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THURSDAY, MARCH

at Whiteaway's

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON MANY ITEMS

WHITEAWAY'S

Victor

EUROPEAN

TENSION

Latest Moves In

Cauldron Pot

BRATISLAVA, Mar. 29.

GERMANY IS building a line

of fortifications in Slovakia run-

ning approximately 50 miles

north and south across the Car-

The line could be regarded as a

protection for the former Austria in

the event of an attack from the East.

swiftly constructing a line of

trenches on the Slovak frontier.-

TROOPS ON MOVE

Continued movement of Polish

troops to the northern end of the

Corridor was reported here to-day.

However, fears of German invasion

immediate designs regarding the

Corridor, he would have carried them

out last week in connection with the

entry into Memelland,-United Press,

NO ULTIMATUM

there has been a German ultimatum

to Poland, or pressure brought to

of the free city of Danzig.-Reuter.

POLAND DEFIANT

surrender Danzig to Germany with-

The loss of the Free State would

mean the forfeiture of a great mea-

sure of political independence, to-

gether with their entire economic in-

GERMANY AND YUGO-SLAVIA

It is reliably reported that a

Xugo-Slav trade delegation will

leave for Borlin this week to discuss

michoda of stimulating trade be-

dependence,-United Press.

out a fight.

Official quarters here deny that

Officials believed that if Hitler had

have perceptibly waned.

Danzig, Mar. 29.

Warsaw, Mar. 29.

. Danzig, Mar. 29.

Berlin, Mar. 29.

Poland is also reported to be

pathia mountains.

of a War

PAIN'S THOUSAND-DAY CIVIL WAR HAS ENDED.

A "United Press" message states that an official announcement was broadcast from Burgos at 2.20 p.m. (10.20 p.m. H.K.T.) yesterday, proclaiming the surrender of the Republican areas and the termination of the Civil War.

General Franco is expected to stage a triumphant entry into Valencia to-day.

The Civil War started on July 18, 1936, when a revolt broke out in Morocco.

996 DAYS OF FIGHTING

Thus the war ends 996 days after its commencement, the longest and most bitter conflict the world has known in a quarter of a century.

996th DAY

> The Spanish Civil War started on July 18. 1938-996 days broke out in military garrisous in Spanish Morocco and

apread rapidly throughout Spaln. with serious fighting between Government and rebel troops.

The revolt was of an openly Monarchist nature, the Insurgent leader being General Franco, formerly Governor of the Canary Islands; from which office he was dismissed by the

Azana Government. The struggle, in its latter phases, threatened to embroil some of the European Powers, those of a Nazi-Fascist tendency lending open aid to General Franco, while those of the Democratic view for a while supported the Government.

When democratic supported seemed like embroiling Europe In war it was officially with-

drawn. It is estimated that over 4.000.000 lives have been lost during the war. Millions of people are homeless and Spain is virtually bankrupt.

BRITAIN & FRANCE

Co-ordination Of Forces

PARIS, Mar. 29. OSTENSIBLY the British Supreme War Council, headed by General Viscount Gort, is visiting France to inspect the Magibear by Germany about the status not line.

However, authoritative sources state that the real A Pollsh official to-day told the purpose is to study on the spot, United Fress that Poland will never how best to co-ordinate French and British forces in the event Under-Secretary of State in the of many prominent men, including M.

> The visit shows that, whatever the outcome of the efforts to bring Poland, the Soviet and Rumania into the line-up of States pledged to fight Hitler's expansion, France and Britain are determinedly continuing to lay the most solid foundations possible for military co-operation, not only In the west but throughtout

tween Cormany and Yugo-Slavia.

During the three day talks the Wall is received that Prince Paul, 1st Souncils will discuss the strategic Regent of Xugo-Slavia, intends going hapoets of attack and defence and the to Municil next week on a private most suitable bases and sections of (Continued on Page 47)

At many stages, struggle threatened to embroil the whole of Europe.

Republican Spain crumbled as the Nationalists took over every large city and the war was officially proclaimed as having end-

Valencia fell 24 hours after Madrid. In rapid succession, Hears the Nationalist Phalangists took over the key towns of Cuidadreal, Cuenca, Murcia, Almeria, Guadalajara, Jaca, Alicante, the Albecete naval hase and Cartegena.

MADRID NOW

CAPITAL

The Burgos official radio stated that the Spanish capita will now be moved to Madrid. It is believed that thousands

of popular front leaders, includ- Dragon. ling General Miaja may Fe trapped in Gandia. Valencia and the other cities

were taken without resistance. General Besteiro and several other Republican leaders are at present confined in the Ministry Finance but are not "arrested."

Peacoful Surrender

Madrid, Mar. 29. The town and province of Albacete surrendered to General Franco's forces to-day according to reports received this afternoon. The administration was provisionally taken March 4, after two abortive starts. over by local Falangists.

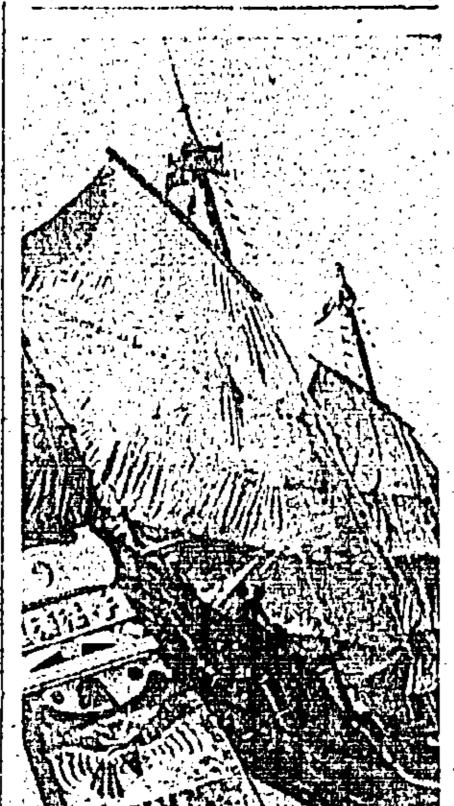
The surrender of the Republican says a Burgos message, which means the termination of the civil war, was announced by radio to-day.

systematically occupying towns in Flagg. the southern Spanish provinces without encountering resistance. The majority of the Republican soldiers have gone over to General Franco's side, while the rest are in

Another Madrid report says that following the surrender of Valencia, Colonel Casado, until recently all Preparations are being completed member of the Madrid Defence here for the election of France's 15th Council, deposed the Mayor of President by the Senate and Cham-Valencia, Senor Molino Conjero, and ber, which is sitting together in the the military commander, General Palace of Versailles on April 5.

Madrid Defence Council, Senor San- Lebrun, M. Daladier, and M. Herriot chez Eraquena, and Senor Carreero. to stand.

FRANCO CHEERED Large crowds with red-coloured three Senators, M. Henry Roy, M. and Falangist flags are parading Queullie and M. Justion Godart, and through the streets cheering General two Deputies, M. Fernand Boulsson (Continued on Page 4.)



THE SEA DRAGON

Sea Dragon

Trans-Pacific Junk Radio Silent

Fears are entertained for the safety of the crew of twelve in the Hongkong trans-Pacific junk Sea

A "United Press" message from San Francisco states that all radio communication with the junk has ceased since 3 p.m. last Friday.

Previously, the junk communicated thrice daily with the San Francisco radio station of the Mackay Radio Corporation.

On Friday last Captain John Welch reported that the vessel was midalready over strength. way between Hongkong and San

LEFT MARCH 4

The Sea Dragon left Hongkong on Abourd the vessel are Mr. Richard Hallburton, the famous travel southern army to General Franco, author, Captain John Welch, skipper, Henry von Fehren, R. Davis, Gordon Petrich, radio operator, Paul Mooney, George Bastow, 19-Robert Chase, Nationalist - troops are now Patrick Kelly, James Sligh and A. D.

France To Elect New President

Versailles, Mar. 29. The list of possible candidates has They were replaced by the former been reduced to five by the refusal

> . Of the five: candidates, there are and M. Broncoln Pictri.—Reuter.

CANBERRA, Mar. 29.3 THE PRIME MINISTER has announced that the Australian Cabinet has decided to introduce a compulsory antional register of man-power in the defence programme. United Press.

Japan Pays \$20,000 To H.K. Government

LONDON, MAR. 29.--IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY, MR. R. A. BUTLER INFORMED A QUESTIONER THAT THE JAPANESE HAD PAID THE GOVERNMENT OF HONGKONG \$20,000 TO COVER ALL CLAIMS IN CON-NECTION WITH THE AIR RAID NEAR SHUMCHUN.

INVITED TO STATE THE PRESENT PUSITION IN INNER MONGOLIA, MR. BUTLER DESCRIBED THE MON-**COLIAN FRONTIER JOINT - COMMISSION AND THE** SMALLER AUTONOMOUS GOVERNMENTS OF CHAHAR AND NORTH SHANSI, AND ADDED THAT JAPANESE TROOPS WERE REPORTED TO BE STATIONED AT VARIOUS POINTS ALONG THE PEIPING-SUIYAN RAILWAY, BUT THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAD NO ACCURATE INFORMA-TION REGARDING THEIR ACTUAL NUMBERS.—REUTER.

TERRITORIAL ARMY STRENGTH TO BE DOUBLED Aggressors

LONDON, Mar. 29. GREAT BRITAIN has ordered the Territorial Army to be increased to war-time basis of 340,000 men as military precautions have replaced liplomatic gestures against the dictators.

In the House of Commons today the Prime Minister announced that the territorials would be almost tripled by voluntary enlistment campaigns.

38 Divisions

The increase means that the number of divisions available for service overseas will be doubled, upparently meaning that henceforth Britain will have 38 divisions totalling 600,000 available as expeditionary forces in France in the event of war, as compared with the 10 divisions which the Secretary for War recently

Mr. Chamberlain said it is intended utilise the services of retired officers, non-commissioned and veterans for training recruits. He made it clear that the Cabinet believes in voluntary service instead of conscription to meet present needs. The Premier, answering Mr. Boothby, the Conservative member for Aberdeen, said that the British Government is making contact with the Soviet Union in connection with negotiations on the internationa

sliuntion .- United Press. Government impressed

LONDON, Mar. 29. The Prime Minister said: "The statement I announced that every its maiden trip to the Far East last aspect of our national life, including November, is making water slightly national defence programmes, would amidships. be examined anew.

Government has been impressed with the need of availing itself still fur- ceived in Hongkong, but it is underther of the spirit of voluntary service stood that neither ship requires which is manifest throughout the

the units to which they apply are been received,

given consideration to the position Hongkong from Shanghal. She was and has come to the following con- due to arrive at 4 o'clock this after-

1.—That the territorial field ment involving, the addition of curred, due to the heavy for. about 400,000 men.

2.—The territorial army, when finally doubled, will be allotted an establishment of 340,000. Important Decisions

"You will appreciate that these important decisions involve a num-ber of consequential decisions in order to provide for the necessary increases in accommodation, the number of competent instructors, in equipment and reserves, and in war material necessary to maintain the increased forces.

"Plans for all these matters are being worked out, and further from time to time.

bers almed at in the shortest possible such on effort."

the Prime Minister's statement. what effect Mr. Chamberlain's an- out regular employment. nouncement would have on Mr. Hore-Belisha's recent statement re- cases should be submitted to a court | Sir Thomas Inskip reputited: "They available for overseas.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that the effect would be, in time, to double the State for the Dominions, roplied that quired. Reuter. leffectives. Reuter.

Condemned LONDON, Mar. 29.
THE FOLLOWING resolution was adopted in the House of Commons to-day;---

"This House is of the opinion that the successive acts of aggression in Europe and the increasing pressure on small States can only he successfully met by the vigorous prosecution of the foreign policy recently outlined by the Foreign Secretary.

"It is further of the opinion that for this task the National Government should be entrusted with full powers over the nation's industry, wealth, and power to enable this country to put forward its maximum military efforts in the shortest possible time."-United Press.

BIG SHIPS COLLIDE NEAR H.K.

Canton—And-French Liner In Fog

IN DENSE FOG. the 15,000-ton P. & O. liner Canton and the 13,000ton M.M. liner Marechal Joffre collided at sea this morning, at a point about a hundred miles north of Hongkong,

The "Telegraph" understands that House will remember that in a recent | the new P. & O. liner, which made

The collision occurred in Latitude "In the course of this review, the 22.41 north, longitude 116.18 cast. Only meagre reports have been reassistance.

A message was despatched to the "In particular, it feels that it can- Commander of the Canton, Capt. H. not allow would-be recruits for the M. Jack, asking if the services of a territorial army to be refused because tug was required, but no reply has

The collision occurred shortly after "Accordingly the Government has 9 a.m., as the Canton was en route to

The Marechal Joffre left Hongkong army, which is now on peace at 11 o'clock last night for Shanghai. establishment of 140,000 men be Both ships were proceeding at raised forthwith to an establish- half-speed when the collision oc-There are no casualties on either

> The two vessels are now making (Continued on Page 4.)

France Rejects Italy's Claim

Inspiring Broadcast By Daladier

PARIS, Mar. 29. "EACH ONE of us is asking whether our country is not threatened, and whether our neighbours can be trusted", declared M. Edouard Daladier in opening his important broadcast to the nation to-day.

"Uncertainty on these points forces governments to take precautionary mea-

"Treaties are signed, but even before they come into force they no longer exist.

"For some, they are guarantees, for others, an obstacle. Those who do not act feel themselves to be the accomplices of force, and those who act, fear they may provoke force.

Fever Of Armaments

"Everywhere the fever of armaments destroys all other activity. It is in such situations, anxiety begetting anxiety, and armaments calling ior super-armaments, that war is often unleashed.

"France wants the peace of free men. She again realises her material

(Continued on Page 4.)

LATEST

KONGMOON

RE-TAKEN

REPORTS FROM RELIABLE SOURCES STATE THAT CHINESE COUNTER-ATTACKED AND RE-CAPTURED KONGMOON LAST

> Soe Back Page For Further Late News

Hongkong Deportations Criticised In Commons

LONDON, Mar. 29. THE SUGGESTION that the arrest and expulsion of uninformation about them will be given employed under the Emergency Regulations in Hongkong was capable of committing injustices, which would be no good adver-"I realise that further and much tisement for the Hongkong Government was put forward by the quired to bring home to the nation Rev. R. W. Sorensen, Labour M.P., for West Leyton in the House the necessity for obtaining the num- of Commonis to-day, according to a "Reuter" report,

time, and I trust that all members During question time in the House, while the emergency conditions of the House will be willing, in one the Rev. Mr. Sorensen, who is one persist, the regulations were fully form or another, to give their aid to of the founders of the Socialist justified, and no injustice need be Christian League, drew attention to apprehended. Sir Archibald Sinclair welcomed the Emergency Regulations in Hong- Mr. Sorensen persisted with his he Prime Minister's statement. kong empowering the arrest and ex-point, and declared that any Mr. F. J. Bellenger (Labour) asked pulsion of people, apparently with arbitrary and unjust action was not

> Mr. Sorensen suggested that such ment in Hongkong. "REGULATIONS JUSTIFIED"

a good advertisement for our Govern-

garding the number, of divisions of law in order to avoid injustices. are dealing with thousands, of refugees in extraordinary conditions.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Secretary, of and extraordinary action is re-

The King's Levee At Buckingham Palace

Many names familiar in Naval, Military and Air Force circles in Hongkong are included in the large number of presentations which were made to His Majesty King George at a recent Levee held at Buckingham Palace.

This is the final list of presentations to be published in the "Telegraph".

Видимон, Lieutenant Edgar, Territorial by the Field Officer in Brigade Walting. Army Reservo of Officers, 5th Battalion. Strwart, Mr. Peter, by the Marquesa of

Shrunnooke, Lieutenant John, Supplementary Reserve of Officers, Royal Artiflery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.s., C.M.C., p.S.o., Shormouse, Second Lieutenant Michael, Hoyal Artiflery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Naveons, Ch. C.M.C., p.S.o.

Newcome, c.m., c.M.o., p.s.o.

Sintes, Mr. Erskine, K.c., on appointment
as Recorder of Banbury, by the Secretary of State for the Home Department.

Sincials, Captain David, the Royal Berkwhire Regiment, by the Secretary of State for War. SINCLAIR, Second Lieutenant Inn, Roya

Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.st.o., ALEXANDER-SINCLAIR, Lieutenant Roderick, R.N., on appointment, by the First Sea

SINGLETON, the appointment as a Judge of the High Court of Justice, by the Prime Minis-Skinnen, Second Lleutenant Holland, Supplementary Reserve of Officers, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.G.,

Stack, Captain Humphrey, Royal Artillery. by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., C.M.G., D.S.O. SLATER, Squadron Leader Joseph, MA.F., by the Secretary of State, for Air, SLOAM, Second Lieutenant Robert, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.c., b.s.o. Cross-Sauri, Second Lleutenant Charles, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.b., c.M.a., p.s.o. SMITH, Captain Claud, LA., by the Scoretary of State for War.

SMITH, Captain Reginald, r.p., General List, Territorial Army, by the Scoretary of State for War. SALYTH, Lieutenant-Colonel Villiers, p.s.o. on promotion, by Major-General Henry Newcome, r.a., c.M.G., p.s.o. Sosigner, Mr. Raglan, on appointment as Recorder of Gloucester, by the Secretary of State of the Home Department. SPEAR, Lieutenant William, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.st.c., n.s.o. Scooner, Captain Ernest, p.s.o., p.s., on promotion, by the First Sen Lord. Statilant, Second Lieutenant Walter. Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General "Harry Pritchard, c.s.,

C.M.C., D.S.O. Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War. Sirki, Second Lleutenant Richard, Royal ment, by Major-General Renry Newcome, c.n., c.m.g., p.s.o. STERRING, Second Lieutenant Philip, Royal General Harry Pritchard, c.n., c.M.a.,

Strucks, Squadron Leader John F.; n.A.r., by the Secretary of State for SINCLAIR-STEVENSON, Second Lieutenant George, on appointment to the Supple-

Army Reserve of Officers, bin Battation, The East Surrey Regiment, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.

Sheumooke, Lleutenant John, Supplementary, and Reserve of Officers, Royal Artillery, on being created a Viscount, by the

Prime Minister. Branner, Lieutenant Bruce, a.n., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord.

Stands, Lieutenant Cyrll, Supplementary Reserve of Officers, The King's Royal Rifle Corps, on appointment, by Major-General Sir John Davidson, x.c.m.s.,

STRUIT, Mr. Austin, M.v.o., by the Secre-STRUTT, Second Lieutenant Mark, Royal Horse Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Colonel Francis Whit-STUART, Second Liquienant Charles, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.c.,

SUMMERS, Second Lieutenant Walter. Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Colonel the Earl of Onslow, d.s.r. SUTTON, Lieutenant (E) Eric, n.N., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. Swan, Second Licutenant Patrick, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, C.D., C.M.C.

TALBOT, Lieutenant Francis, a.w., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. TARLETON, Major Benjamin, The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, by Major-General William Herbert, c.n., c.M.o

TAYLOR, Mr. Leslie, by the Right Hon. Sir Dennis Herbert, K.D.E., M.F. TEDDER, Air Vice-Marshal Arthur W., c.s. on appointment as Director-General of Research and Development, by the Secretary of State for Air. Trany, Mr. Michael, by Lieutenant-Colone! Sir Archibald Weigall, pr., K.c.M.g. Neville Chamberlain, M.P. Turorumus, Paymaster Lieutenant-Commander Tristram, R.N., on appointment to H.M. Yacht "Victoria and Albert,"

by the First Sea Lord. THOMAS, Second Licutenant Clifford, Reyal Engineers, Teritorial Army, on appointment, by Colonel Edward Le Breton. Thompson, Wing Commander Ernest. FRICH, (E), MIRCH, LRICE, RAF, DY the Secretary of State for Air. Thompson, Lieutenant Frank, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. THOMPSTONE, Second Lieutenant Robert, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Mojor-General Harry Pritchard, c.s. C.Mf.G., D.S.O.

Political Service, by the Secretary of State for War. Tianics, Chaplain, Royal Navy, the Rev. Geoffrey, M.A., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. Artiflery, Territorial Army, on appoint- Till, Second Lleutenant Brian, Royal ment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., c.M.d., p.n.o. Engineers, on appointment, by Major- Topp, Captain Percy, a.s., on promotion,

by the First Sen Lord. TODHUNTER, Licutenant-Colonel Edward, on promotion and on appointment to command 104th (Essex Yeomanry) Regiment, Royal Horse Artillery, Territorial Army, by Colonel Francis Whitmore, C.D., C.M.C., D.S.O., T.D.



Once a year when giant turn migrate from the Adriatic Sea to the Atlantic, band of hardy fishermen puts out from Trapani, Sicily, and catch them in gigantic nets two miles long. Here are some of the big fish that weigh 700 to 1,000 pounds. Any person who falls among them in the nets may be killed.

by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., C.M.C., D.B.O. Tompring, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Colonel Edward Le Breton. Tornam, Captain John, I.A., by the Secretary of State for War, -PRESEARNE, Master, by the Prime Minister. TROLLEY, Second Licutement John, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appoint-

ment, by Colonel the Earl of Onslow, C.D.K. Thougirron, Lieutenant Harry, n.s., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. Twiss, Lieutenant Frank, s.N., on appoint-TETLEY, Mr. David, by the Right Hon. Uniter, Lieutenant-Colonel, O.s.E., on proment, by the First Sea Lord, motion and on appointment to com-mand 1st Battalion, The Gordon Highlanders, by General Sir Ian Hamilton, G.C.n., G.C.M.G., D.S.O., T.D.

ALENTINE. Licutenant-Colonel Harold. M.C., T.D.: on appointment to command 61st Searchlight Regiment, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.c., D.9.O. VAN DER GUCHT, Second Lieutenant Ben-Jamin. The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, on appointment, by Major-

General William Herbert, c.n., c.M.G., D.S.O. VAN DE KASTEELE, Licutement William, n.x., on appointment, by the First Sea Stronings, Second Lieutenant David, The Thomanungh, Lieutenant - David, Indian Van Soxieren, Second Lieutenant Arthur, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.p., C.M.G., D.R.O. Vanson, Wing Commander Frederick E.,

mar., on promotion, by the Secretary of State for Air. Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint- Moss-Vession, Lieutenant-Colonel Stuart, M.c., on promotion and on appointment to command 72nd (Middlesex) Searchlight Regiment, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., c.m.c., p.s.o. VINES, Second Lieutenant John, (Hackney) Battalion, The Royal Berk- Wrich, Squadron Leader Wyndham, n.s.r. shire Regiment, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War. mentary Reserve, Coldstream Guards, Tollinton, Captain Henry, Royal Artillery, R.c.M.G., D.R.O., on appointment as Hon. Howand-Vyne, Major-General Sir Richard.

and Berkshire Yeomanry) Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, Terrritorial Army, C.M.G., D.S.O.

WARELIN, Second Lieutenant Peter, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.c., LOMAN-WALKER, Sir Bernard, K.B.E., on appointment as a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire, by the Secretary of Scotland.

WALSH, Colonel Henry, p.s.o., o.p.z., M.c., on appointment to H.M. Bodyguard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemenat-Arms, by Brigadier-General the Earl of Lucan, a.c.v.o., R.p.E., C.B. Wann, Second Lieutenant Harold, Royali Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry New-

come, c.n., c.M.G., p.s.o. WARE, Mr. Godfrey, on appointment as Sheriff of the City of London, by the Secretary of State for the Home Department. Wann, Mr. Michael, on appointment as a

Third Secretary in H.M. Diplomatic Service, by the Sceretary of State for Scotland. Gordon-Watson, Lieutenant Michael, M.C., Irish Guards, on return from special service abroad, by Field-Marshal the

Earl of Cavan, K.F., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., WATT. Second Lleutenant Charles, The Gordon Highlanders, on appointment, by General Sir Ian Hamilton, a.c.s., G.C.M.G., D.B.O., T.D.

Wrigath, Sir Archibald, Br., K.c.M.G., of being made a Barottet, by the Prime Minister. WEIR, Lieutenant-Colonel Harry, R.M., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord.

Wrich, Captain Cullum, M.c., by Captain George Elliston, M.C., M.F. by the Secretary of State for Alr. Wemyrs, Major-General Colville, p.s.o., M.C., on promotion and oh appointment as Director of Mobilization, the Young, Lieutenant - Commander Philip. War Office, by the Secretary of State

Vertenn, Lieutenant James, n.n., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. Wetheren, Commander Owen, n.r., on pro-Ohslow, G.B.E. motion, by the First Sea Lord. WHITAKER, Colonel John, Coldstream Guards, on appointment to command the Regiment, by the Field Officer in Brigade Waiting.
White, Second Lieutenant Dennis, Royal
Artillery, on appointment, by MajorGeneral Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.c.,

WHITTLE, Squadron Leader Frank, RA.F., by the Secretary of State for Air.
WHITTY, Brigadier Noel, D.B.O., on promotion, by the Secretary of State for War.
BOOTLE - WILHIAMAN, Lieutenant - Colonel Lionel, M.C., Coldstream Guards, on appointment to command a Battalion, by the Field Officer in Brigade Walting, Wilkie, Mr. James, by the Secretary of State for Scotland.

Wilkinson, Second Lleutenant William, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.n., c.m.c., ps.o.
Willcocks, Lieutenant George, A.n.c.M.,
Irish Guards, on first appointment, by
Field-Marshal the Earl of Cavan, K.r.,

Field-Marshai the Earl of Cavan, R.P., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., G.B.E.

WILLIAMS, Lieutenant Arthur, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, C.B., C.M.B., D.S.O.

Felix-Williams, Major Arthur, D.S.O., M.C., I.A., by the Secretary of State for War.

Liewelyn-Williams, Mr. Hubert, R.C., on appointment as King's Counsel, by the Prime Minister.

Williams, Flying Officer Roland, S.A.F., on appointment, by the Secretary of State for Air.

BRADLEY - WILLIAMS, Lieutenant - Colonel Williams, D.S.O., on promotion and on Williams, p.s.o., on promotion and on appointment to command the 1st Battalion, The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, by General Sir Charles Deedes, K.c.s., c.m.s., p.s.o.,
Wilsiaw, Mr. Edward, on appointment on the Lieutenancy of London, by the Right Hon, the Lord Mayor.
Wilson, Sir Duncan, c.v.o., c.s.s., on receiving the honour of Knighthood, by the Secretary of State for the Home Department.

Firmes-Wilson, Mr. Robert, by the Earl of Munster. Wilson, Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas, p.s.o., Mr.C., on appointment to command the 2nd Battalion, The King's Royal Rifle Corps, by Major-General Sir John, Davidson, K.C.st.c., CB., p.s.o.

Colonel of the 19th (Buckinghamshire Wiltsum, Sir Frank, M.c., on receiving the honour of Knighthood, by the Prime Minister. by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., Williams, the High Sheriff of, on appoint ment, by the Secretary of State for the Home Department.

> CORPETT - WINDER. Liquienant Edmund Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.B., c.M.G., D.R.O. Wiskin, Captain Charles, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., c.m.c., p.s.o. Witts, Brigadier Frank, p.s.o., M.c., on appointment as an Aide-de-Camp to the King, by the Secretary of State for

Noon, Second Lieutenant Eric, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., c.M.d., p.n.o. Pooratt, Second Lieutenant Colin, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., C.M.C., D.S.O. Voorgoust, Paymaster Captain Hector.

o.n.c., a.w., on promotion, by the First Sen Lord: Woodnover, Second Lieutenant Hubert Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.n.,

Woods, Second Lieutenant William, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.u., c.st.c.,

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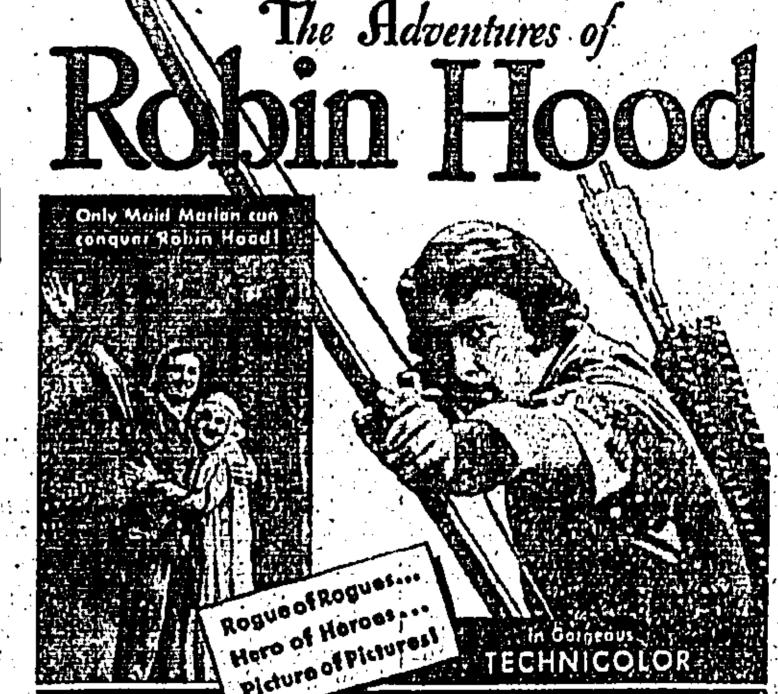
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Mr. Walter Hutchinson, chairman of Messrs. Hurst and Blackett, publishers, said.

Skaters

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They complained, and a policeman

Mr. R. Castle told the Chamber

of Commerce at Black-heath, S.E.

was sent to the scene.

"We hold the copyright of 'Mein Kampf' in this country and the Dominions.

"This new translation will include every sentence written by Hitler in the full German version and also a detailed guide and explanation of events described in the book.

"All royalties on 'Mein Kampf' are paid to the German Plopaganda the pavement in front of their shops Department which handles the book for Hitler, and these will be paid by have upset members of the Chamber us in the usual way.

NO AUTHORISATION GIVEN "Many responsible people in Ger- But, it was suggested at the Chammany are in favour of the original ber's meeting that the police treated 'Mein Kampf,' being published here." the matter just as a traffic problem. world holding the copyright of Hit- the offenders, it was stated. ler's book are unable to issue franslations of the complete work as that, far from stopping the practice "nuthorised versions," because no the presence of the policeman appeaauthorisation can be obtained from red to accelerate the action of the the Equator.

German sources. attempt will be made to interfere ed down and the officer, picking the establish field units to carry on the with publication in Britain.

Hiller is the most successful author ment. That added Mr. Castle, was the living. By the end of this year sales of "Mein Kampf" will have exceeded extent of the police action in a matter 5,000,000 copies in Germany alone, which was a source of considerable giving Hitler an income of about annoyance to traders in the neigh-£75,000 a year. Translations of the bourhood. book have been made in almost every foreign language. Russia and Leaves Fortune ber for Vancouver East, the Co-Lithuania are the only nations to ban its sale.

The first volume of the book was written by Hitler while in gaol and To Exchequer was published in 1925. The second volume appeared a year later. Since newly married couple.] of £156,773.

POLE FINALLY GETS FLAG

the reduction of the national debt. LORAIN, O. Police have found finally an ex- During the years he resided in Skl-ers Deny Charges,-Recent attach a flag to its lop.

NEWS

SOUTHERN RHODESIA **ELECTION**

SALISBURY. A General Election will be held in Southern Rhodesia mid-April. th carliest date that weather conditions permit. The life of the present Par-Hament hus almost expired.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Huggins, feels that in view of possible developments in the international situation the Government may need the widest cmergency powers. It would be de-sirable that these should be given by a freshly-elected Parliament. One Way For

He considers also that the Government should not risk being distracted by electoral considerations during a period of crisis. EAST AFRICA

CAMPAIGN AGAINST CATTLE DISEASE

NAIROBI.

The belief that cattle rinderpest Publishers in various parts of the They created one way traffic for can be exterminated in East Africa expressed at a conference of delegates representing British, Belgian and Portuguese territories south of

An application to the Colonial Dc-It is considered unlikely that any A little girl, he alleged, was knock- velopment Fund is recommended to ith publication in Britain.

[In terms of sales of his book their skating to one side of the pave sures undertaken last year.

REFUGEE ADMISSION SUPPORTED

operative Commonwealth Federation party is prepared to support any scheme of relaxing immigration barriers to admit refugees from Central

bated, reveals that he had a fortune come contribution by providing asy- missed at Carlisle Assizes recently. lum for persecuted European peoples.

All of it, with the exception of a lit is expected that refugees who few hundred dollars which were are able to support themselves or bequeathed to charities, will go to who have relatives here will be adthe Chancellor of the Exchequer for mitted. Preference will be shown to agriculturists.

pert flagpole-climber to place a flag Bristol, he never spent more than charges by a Roman Catholic architecture at the top of their 2-year-old, 92- 30/— a week. Friendless and retibishop that ski trains "bred iniquity" foot "flagless flagpole." Edgar Ellis, cent, Grave sought no company. He and immorality" are loudly denied who repairs the school board's flag- never read, but spent hours locking by ski-ing enthusiasts who take adpoles, agreed to equip the police pole out of the window on his drab sur-t vantage of reduced railway fares for bably a little more temperamental with pulley and rope, paint it and roundings pulling away at an old week-end ski-ing excursions to then she imagined,

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Here is King George of Great Britain, with smiling Queen Elizabeth, leaving St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at Aldershot, England, after dedication of a new wing in memory of soldiers killed in the World War. Later they reviewed four Scottish re-

Slander Suit Against Actress Fails

DESCRIBED by the judge as "a lamentable piece of litigation," a slander action brought by Mr. Thomas 1930 the two have ocen and in one; no one suspected when Alberts Canada should be prepared to Ferguson (A. C. Astor, the ventriloquist), director and volume. Specially bound copies of the John Grave died in dingy lodgings Canada should be prepared to Ferguson (A. C. Astor, the ventriloquist), director and DOOK are now presented by 20,000 in Bristol that he was a weathly man, make some sacrince for numanity, he German municipalities to every but his will, which was recently pro- said, and could make its most wel-

He sued Miss Hannah Watt, the actress, and her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ruth Watt, of Stanwix, Carlisle.

Judgment was given for the defendants with costs, the judge saying he considered the action ought never to have been

He said he believed both parties were honest. Miss Watt was pro-

Mr. L. H. Gluckstein, for Mr. Astor, said that Miss Watt was now Mrs. Pugh. In August, 1937, she approached Mr. Aster about obtaining an engagement at Her Majesty's Theatre. He was an old friend o the family and was quite anxious to

help-her. She had very little experience as a variety artist, although two years before she had appeared at a Carlisle cinema.

.550 SALARY DEMAND

-Miss--Watt-suggested that her salary should be £50. Mr. Astor said he would guarantee her £25 and that then they would split 50 per cent, of the touring company's profits after deducting expenses.

Miss Watt agreed to this.

On the Saturday Miss Watt was given an account which showed the house drawing for the week to be £457. The company's share was half of that; £228, and after deducting artists' salaries of £153 and other expenses there was a profit balance of £64 3s. 7d.

of that, Miss Watt's share was set at £32 ls. 10d. with the £25 guarantee, that made a total of £57 ls. 10d.; and after deducting bar bill, telephone account and other items, there was a balance of £53 16s. 7d. which she was to receive.

When that amount was tendered to her Miss Watt was alleged to have said, "Is this all I get? It is a twist. I should receive 50 per cent, of the gross takings of the week, less the artists' salaries."

On the following day Miss Watt abominable lie.

again declared to Mr. Williams, the When Mr. Jutheatre accountant, that she had been said he gathered that Miss Watt did twisted. Her mother said "We can-not regard Mr. Astor as a twister not expect to receive any other

sald he was well known as a ventrilo- light of what has since happened and

Asked by the judge what was the act which Watt was going to put on, Mr. Astor said: "Excerpts from and incompanies." plays she had appeared in, a burlesque of Greta Garbo, and songs from

her pantomime engagements." Miss Watt, giving evidence, said that her name was now Mrs. Han-nan Mary Ruth Pugh, and she was living in Laurier Road, N.W. She ed in pantomime at Christmas,

Watt): Did you use the word "twis- off its top.

"DOOMSDAY BOOK" OF FITNESS

A "Doomsday Book" of Fitness—a survey of all the facilities for games and exercise in over 10,000 local government areas throughout the country-is being

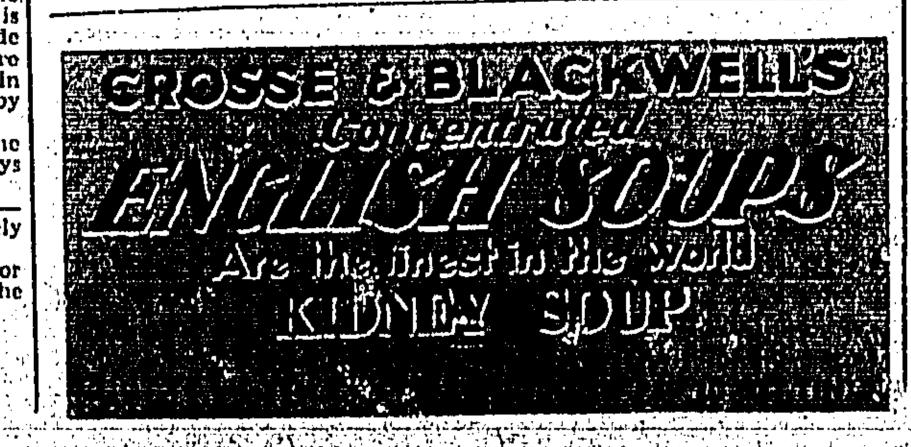
The survey, which is part of the National Fitness <u>Campaign, has already re-</u> vealed some unexpected and significant facts, one of which is that in an agricultural country the number of people enrolling in physical education classes has multiplied over ten times in the past two years,

Local schemes costing nearly £7,000,000 have been submitted in the past 12 months and grants amounting to £1,319,187 have already been promised for swimming baths, community centres, clubs, camps, playing fields and gymnastic equipment.

ter"?-Most definitely not. It is an When Mr. Justice Croom-Johnson treatment than we have done from had been a misunderstanding be-GARBO BURLESQUE am going to lose this case, but I have come here to clear my name. In the guist and had appeared at command what I have heard from people in the profession I know he is an evil

Boys Sabotage

PORTLAND, Me. Arthur S. Jordan was justifiably was a legitimate actress and appear- proud of a 25-foot evergreen on his lawn: But that was before two Wingute-Saul (for Miss enterprising 11-year-old boys sowed



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SPAIN PEACE IN AFTER 996 DAYS OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Franco. Ships in Valencia harbour have hoisted Nationalist lings. Alicante has surrendered to the

Burgos. Advance guards of General

The strong air force garrisoned in the Purchase price. the city has placed itself at the disposal of General Franco.

SAGUNTO OCCUPIED A Madrid message says that the city of Sagunto was occupied by Nationalists this afternoon. Reports were received in Madrid that the famous monastery Escorial had been plundered by the Republicans Famous paintings, including those by Zurburan and Velasquez had been removed from the main hall and partially destroyed, while several of the royal sepulchres were said to

have been broken open. The Republican Ambassador in Washington, says a Burgos message, has evacuated the Spanish Embassy and turned the keys over to the Department of State. Political circles regard this act as an indication that the Nationalist Government will be recognised in the near future by the

Occan. JUNTA DETAINED

London, Mar. 29. The Spanish civil war ended today for all practical purposes, with the surrender to General Franco's

maining in Republican hands. missioner in the Republican Junta Belgium.

mission over the radio. All members of the Junta, except General Miaja and General Casado -Reuter. · were detained in Valencia, according!

to "Reuter's" Burgos correspondent. passengers in 23 Republican planes around Madrid where orderliness is which arrived at Oran, but there said to prevail, and where most of was no news of General Casado.

The news of the submission of restored. tale: the cities had gone over to Foreign Minister.

General Franco and the Nationalists' Mussolini later ordered flags to be famous "Fifth Columns" were in hung from dawn to tusk in honour of control. COMPLETELY OCCUPIED "Reuter's" correspondent at Burgos reports that the provincial capitals

of Ciudadreal and Almeria were completely occupied by General Franco's Jaen had begun.

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Intending bidders are advised her history. Nationalists, according to a broadcast that immediately after the dispofrom the harbour town received in sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required Franco's army reached the outskirts to deposit with an authorised become an indispensable duty. of Valencia this afternoon and were officer who will be present at the Pacific and powerful France con joyously received, meeting with no sale, the sum of two hundred resistance. The first columns enter-dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum ed Valencia with bands playing, and they were enthusiastically acclaimed. will be refunded on payment of

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United States Government.—Trans- Germany Apologises For Broadcast

Brussels, Mar. 29.

supporters of all important towns re- the Belgian Foreign Minister to-day, able to measure for myself. and conveyed his Government's re-General Franco's forces entered grets at the recent broadcast from a Valencia this evening, several hours German radio station of statements after General Casado, War Com- which were uncomplimentary to

had himself announced the city's sub- He added that the German Gov- spontaneous union of the whole ernment would undertake that such people, seeking for truth and justice; broadcasts would not be made again.

General Minja was among the forces were completing the ring the public services have been

other Republican cities came in Signor Mussolini wired his condramatic radio announcements every gratulations to General Franco tofew minutes from stations at day, and Herr Joachim von Ribben-Cartagena, Albacete, Allcante, trop, the German Foreign Minister Auenca, Jaca, Ciudadreal and Murcla, sent a congratulatory telegram to The announcers all told the same Count Jordana, the Nationalist

> the Nationalist Midtory, throughout Italy,--Reuter.

MUSSOLINI'S MESSAGE

Rome, Mar. 29. Signor Mussolini to-day telegraphtroops, and that the occupation of ed his congratulations to General Franco on the conclusion of the In the meantime, the Nationalist Spanish war.—United Press.

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Daladier's Broadcast

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and moral unity in the lace of danger. French unity his never been deep and complete as to-day. She has never been more resolute: she has never been stronger.

DEFENCE OF LIBERTY "She hopes that peace will be saved, but if war is offered as the only alternative between downfall or dishonour, she will rise with one bound for the defence of liberty.

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"We will never agree to international relations being regulated by force. Only when justice and right disappear does the recourse to force regard the future with confidence. "France has never ceased to give Germany evidence of goodwill, but the conquest of Czecho-Slovakia has dealt a severe blow to her most persistent efforts."

M. Daladier invited the collaboration of all Powers, who, like herself, are ready to co-operate to maintain peace, but which would rise against

ITALY'S ARGUMENTS "We cannot accept Signer Mussolini's arguments, because every fresh conquest or concession would open new claims."

Having described the strength of France as greater than it ever was, M. Daladier proceeded to define what he meant by the strength of France. "It is the entity of magnificent" armies, whose leaders and men form a single bloc without losing anything of their individual virtue; it finds support in a rich, balanced country, whose soil is fertile and shelfered from the distress of famine; it is all over the world, in the remotest of possessions, where, as Minister for the Colonies 15 years ago, I felt the keenest loyalty vibrating; it is also in the immense Empire of which the untouchable African bloc forms the central girder, and of whose affectionate attention and devotion to The German Ambassador called on the Mother country I recently was

SPIRITUAL POWER "It is not only in our military power, but in spiritual values which France is as great to-day as in any century of our history. It is the it lies in friends who make agreements with her, and who spontaneously associate themselves with the free peoples, and with those who suffer.

"Nowadays, liberty is called servitude. Voluntary adhesion to a cause is called submission. The desire to live is called desperation. Progress represents the destruction of human values. People pretending to work for the safety of men, are really working for their ruln. "France heard with complete calm

the tumultuous demands raised from time to time around her, because she knows_negotiations_would-only-leadto her rights being made clear, and that all violence against her would be broken.

FRANCO-ITALIAN RELATIONS M. Daladler spoke with the greatest of frankness on Franco-Italian relations, and recalled that the Franco-Italian agreements were

destined to "regulate definitely." "Arrangements were reached whereby Italy obtained frontier rectifications and cessions of territory in Africa, economic advantages, and a progressive change in the status of Italians in Tunisla by stages in 1945, 1955, and 1965.

"These agreements were not questioned until December 17, 1938, when Count Clano informed us that he did not consider the agreement

"That letter does not contain detalls regarding Italian claims, and there is no question of the Suez, Djibouti and Tunisla being mentioned in it.

"The essential argument in the letter was that the conquest of Abyssinia created new rights in favour of Italy.

"We cannot accept this argument. It means hat every new conquest and every new concessions would open new rights, and each claim, once satisfied, would contain in itself future demands. "France is ready to complete loyal execution of the 1935 ogreements. and within the spirit of the agreement she has not refused to examine any proposal that may be advanced.

LIBERAL RECIME Alluding to "fables" spread regarding the position of the 94,000 Italians living in Tunislo, with 108,000 French, and 2,500,000 Moslems. M. Daladier denied that the Italians were maltreated and persecuted. On conditions,—United Press. the contrary, they enjoy a most conditions, United Press,

liberal regime. The Premier testified to the warm welcome the Moslem population gave him when he visited North Africa. "I know my words will find fraternal ccho in the bosem friendly nations across Europe, across the Channel, and beyond the Atlantic. I can then hope that all reasonable men, such as exist in all countries, will listen to this language of reason, for it seeks nobody's humiliation,"

Arrangements were made to retransmit the speech in English, German, Italian, Spanish and Arabic.--

ITALY'S VIEW

Rome, Mar. 29. High Fasciat party circles my that | those talks Reuter, the French Premier's speech virtually rejected Mussolini's overtures which he made in his speech on Sunday for

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The National Gypsum Company's January and February profit was \$50,000, against \$5,800 during the same months last year. The Norfolk & Western Railway Company's March gross income was up by 22 per cent. The gain in carloadings is above seasonal: The Chilean Senate has approved a 10 per cent. tax on

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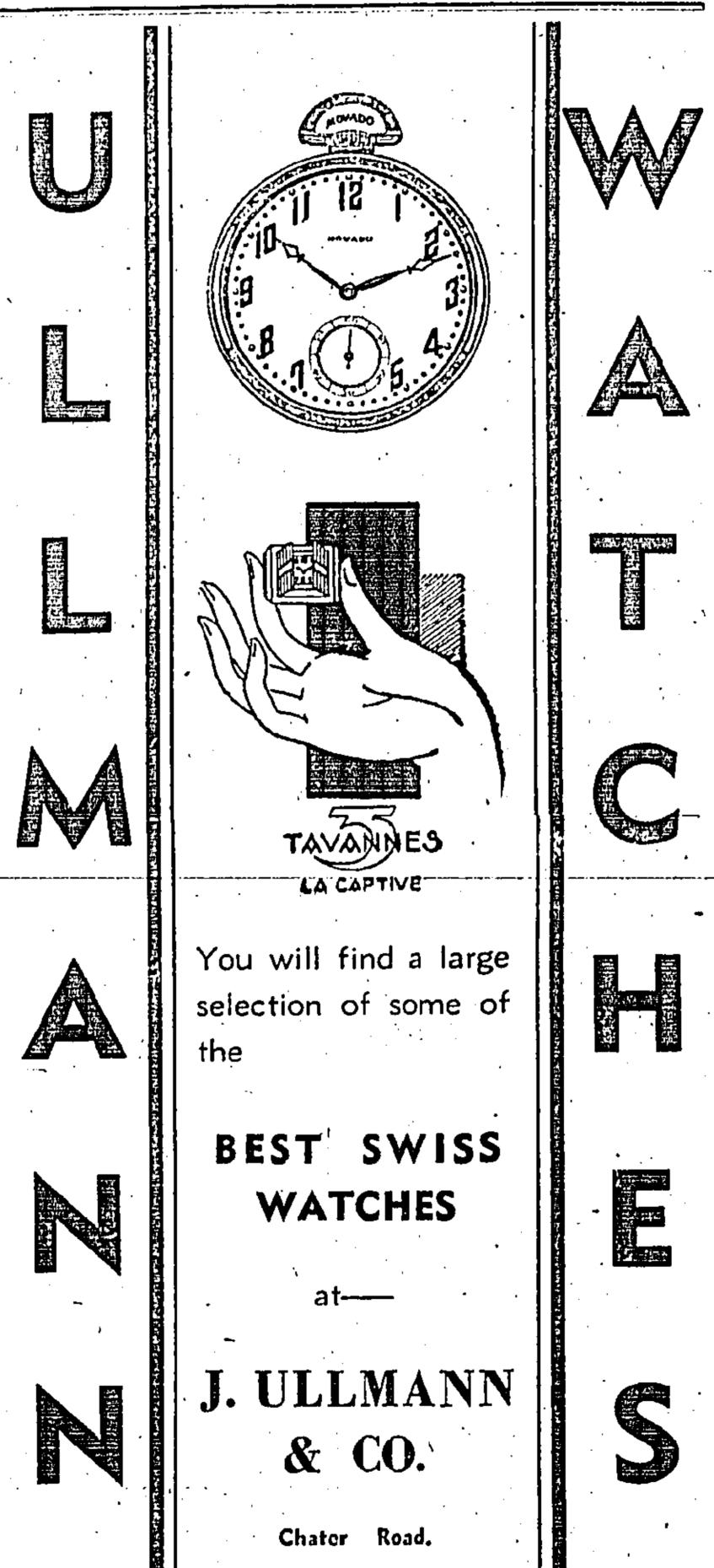
pool and Alexandria and has caused a decline in near options

mining profits. President Roosevelt's statement supporting the United

in New York. Distants are firm. RUBBER: American March rubber consumption is estimated to be

the largest since June, 1927. LONDON A

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AIR EXPERTS CONFER

Wood on questions of the co-ordina- in Hongkong. tion of aeronautical production between the two countries.-Reuter. NATIONAL SERVICE

London, Mar. 29. the recent visit of President Lebrun vealed that nearly 300,000 bowls of between British Ministers and French representatives with regard 'to Inauguration of compulsory nationa service in Britain, said Mr. Neville Chamberlain during question time in the kitchen be closed in March, 1938, the House of Commons to-day. However, he added that he could tions existing among certain sections

SALVATION ARMY Chief Justice Appeals

For Funds

Speaking over Z.B.W. last night, Sir Atholl Macgregor, the Chief Jus-The French Air Minister is going tice, appealed for funds to the extent to London at the beginning of next of \$7,000 so that the Salvation Army week to confer with Sir Kingsley would be able to carry on their work

Though times were difficult for many people in the Colony, he pointed out, anything would help towards Conversations took place during the assistance of refugees. He rerice had been given away last year at the Salvation Army relief kitchen in Wanchal. It was intended that but owing to the desperate condinot divulge what had passed during of the population it has been necessary to maintain the relief service.

He appealed for funds so that the the settlement of the outstanding Daladier made a stronger reply to humanitarian work in Canton, where Itale-French questions. Mussolini's speech than was generally 3,000 people were being maintained

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12.30 Sea Shantles Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry); Nous Moon For Sale-Fox-Trot ... Roy Irons A Valparaiso (Pares and van Fox and His Orchestra with Vocal Parys); Sciucamunni Sta Lampa Refrain; Sleepy Head (film 'Operator (arr. Favara); Storm Along; Roll The 13'); Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet Wood-Pile Down (arr. Taylor Harris) (Murphy and Wenrich)....The MillsJohn Goss (Baritone) and Cathe- Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar): dral Male Voice Quartet with Piano, Sandy, The Dentist-Humorous

12.40 Light Orchestral Selections. Sketch (Thomson-Powell)....Bandy Tango Habanera (Payan, arr. Hart- Powell (Comedian); The Chocolate ley); Obstination (Fontenailles, arr. Soldier's Daughter-Quick-step.... Crook)....Alfredo Campoli and His Roy Fox and His Orchestra with Orchestra; The Juggler (Groitzsch); Vocal Refrain. March Of The Caucasian Chief (from 9.15 London Relay-World Affairs.' 'Caucasian Sketches' Ivanov, arr. By J. L. Brierly, o.p.r., Chichele Finck)....Joseph Muscant and His Professor of International Law in Concert Orchestra; Polka "Ojra" the University of Oxford. (Russian Air); Rondo A La Turka (Mozart)....Russian Balalaika Or-

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

Reginald Foort (Organ). bey); In A Chinese Temple Garden De W. R. (W. Rachmaninoff); Seren-(Ketelbey)....Reginald Foort play- nde. Op. 3, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff) ing on the Organ of the New Gallery HMV DA1522. Cinema, London; Undivided (Sievier and Thayer); A Bird Sang In The 'The Boy David' by J. M. Barrie. Music"-Medley Strauss)....Webster Booth (Tenor) John Richmond, with the Lindonel Three. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announce-1.40 Latest Dance Numbers Fox-Trots-Rhythm In The Alphabet; Georgia's Gotta Moon....The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood with Vocal Chorus: Tangos-Tango Bolero; Tango..... Barnabas Von Geezy and His Orchestra; Waltzes-That Naughty Waltz; Missouri Waltz....Victor Young and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; Slow Fox-Trots-Sweet Hawaiian Chimes; Tropic Love... The Hawailan Islanders with Vocal Chorus; Fox-Trots-Siboney; Adios.... Madriguera

and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus. Hongkong with the Canton. 2.15 Close Down. 6 Studio—"Children's Hour." Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Paul Robeson (Bass)

Negro Spirituals. Work All De Summer; Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel (arr. Lawrence informed the "Telegraph" that Brown)....With Plano accomp. by coastal fog is prevalent along the Lawrence Brown; De Old Ark's A entire constline. Movering (arr. Hall Johnson); Ezeklel It is doubtful whether the two ships Saw De Wheel (arr. L. Brown); will be able to enter Lyemoon Pass Joshun Fit De Battle Ob Jericho even when they arrive here, as the (arr. L. Brown)....With Lawrence fog is apparently densest at the Brown and Piano accomp, by Law- entrance to Hongkong harbour. rence Brown.

Sullivan's "The Yeomen of The Guard."

"The Yeomen Of The Guard" --Overture....Light Opera Orchestra; When Malden Loves, She Sits And Sighs.... Nellie Briercliffe (Contralto) with Orchestra; Alas! I Waver To And Fro.... Nellle Briercliffe, Walter Glynne and Peter Dawson; from New York and the Yangtse, en (Tenor); Here's A Man Of Jollity route from Shanghal. Chorus; I Have A Song To Sing, O!....Winifred Lawson, George Baker and Chorus.

7.30 Gounod's "Faust"—Ballet Symphony Orchestra conducted by

Henri Busser. 7.47 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler. Indian Lament (Dvorak-Kreisler); With Piano accomp, by Carl Lamson.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. London Relay-Musical 8.03 Games.' For all children under a hundred; Devised by Reginald Burston and compered by Martyn C. Webster; The Midland Revue Orchestra,

and paper readyl

Cicely Courtneldge, The Mills Bro- Secretary for the Dominions, during thers and Roy Fox and His Orchestra, question time in the House of Com-The Cross-Eyed Cowboy On The mons to-day .- Reuter.

Moon And Golden Sands-Fox-TrotRoy Fox and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Flor Del Mai (Padilla-Montesinos); Clavelito Del Genii (Romero)...Raquel Meller (Vocal) Radio Programme Broadcast by with Orchestra, (Sung in Spanish); ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. My First Love Song-Waltz (film and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. 'Queen of Hearts'); Would You-and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Waltz (film 'San Francisco')...Roy Fox and His Orchestra with Vocal 12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Refrain; The Empire Depends On Intercession from St. John's Cathe- You (from 'Under Your Hat')

Cicely Courtneldge (Vocal) with Palace Theatre Orchestra, London; A Dollar And A Half A Day; The A Beautiful Lady In Blue-Waltz;

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Rachmaninoff at the Piano. The Harmonious Blacksmith (Handel): "Midsummer Night's Dream' 1.03 Webster Booth (Tenor) and -Scherzo (Mendelssohn, arr. Rachmaninoff); Troika En Traineaux, Sanctuary Of The Heart (Ketel- Op. 37, No. 11 (Tchalkovsky); Polka

10.10 London Relay—Scenes from (Daydn Wood)....Webster 'Saul Awalts' and 'David and Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra; Hit Goliath'; Characters: Jonathan, son Parade No. 3, Intro: Goodnight, of Saul; Ophir, a captain in the army Angel; My heaven on earth, Have of Saul; Saul, King of Israel; Nathan you ever been in Heaven; Why talk when young; David, son of Jesse; about love; Serenade to the stars; So The Armour-Bearer of Goliath; long, sweetheart....Reginald Foort Abner, captain of the Slingers of at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ; "Land Israel; Goliath of Gath; Slingers of (O. Israel and Philistines; Production by

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11 Close Down.

for Hongkong. It is believed that the Canton may have to dock here. BOTH RETURNING

The collision occurred about 110 miles from Hongkong. A message from the Marechal Joffre states that she is returning to

At 10.30 a.m. the two liners were 110 miles from Hongkong and report that fog still prevails. They are expected to arrive late

this afternoon. An official of the Royal Observatory

Four vessels, including the round-7.12 Selections from Gilbert and the-world tourist liner Franconia, have been held up at Lyemoon since daylight, unable to enter the harbour because of the conditions prevailing.

Aboard the Franconia are 250 l tourists. Also held up are the E. & A. liner Nanking, en route from Moll and

China Loan Bill Passed By Lords

London, Mar. 29. The House of Lords to-day gave Slavonic Dance No. 3 in G Major the third reading to the Chinese Cur- (Dvorak-Kreisler); Rondino (On A rency Stabilisation Bill, which has now passed through all its stages now passed through all its stages, and requires only the Royal assent. -Reuter.

MANDATE RESIDENTS. MAY BECOME BRITONS

London, Mar. 29. The Government is considering the Leader: Norris Stanley. Conductor: introduction of legislation to enable Reginald Burston: Have your pencils residents in mandated territory to become eligible for naturalisation na 8.30 Variety with Sandy Powell, Britons, sald Sir Thomas Inskip.

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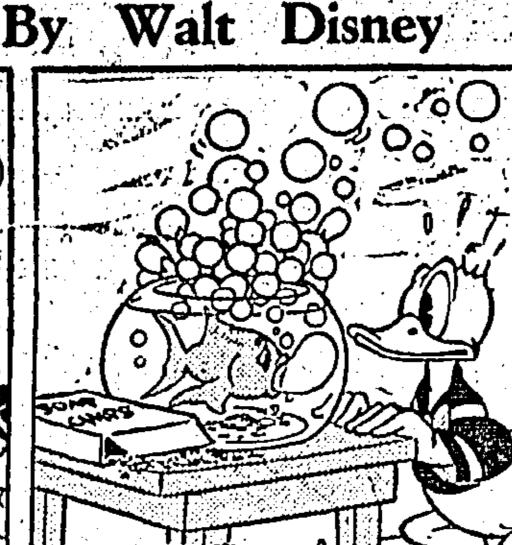
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Vagueness is stranger policies

Last article of a series in which. questions are put to the Duce by an interpreter - and answered from Mussolini's "My Autobiography."

have for bluffing and mine. gambling justified?

avoided leaps into the dark-

"I do not sleep my way to (p. 245.) conclusions."

What, has been the key to your success in foreign policy till 110W l

"I believe that there can be is hidden." (p. 243.)

"Loyal policy is the one which Ascores the greatest success. Am-

Is the reputation you my temperament, and consequently they are strangers to any policy of

"I feel that I can speak with firm- history." (p. 251.) ness and dignity because I have behind me a people who having fulfilled respect." (p. 210).

"I am desperately Italian...I be-A. lieve in the function of Latinity." 24.) (p. 32.)

Hitler says he is an idealist. Do

As counted among my qualities one As and the real conditions of the the State; chief of a party, but, first, and to strike at the right moment activity I drew valuable lessons. I ment." (p. 70.) without false sentimentality where have been able to give useful, immethe shadow of a weakness or a trup diate results, looking towards a new future of our country." (p. 230.)

HOW would you describe that \ \ What are your immediate aims, of policy, much criticised by others? then?

of the interests, the aspirations and entire people. on towards better forces of life and whole." (p. 167.) progress. I value them, I launch

them, I guide them. decades or perhaps a decade of lost when they become too popular. Is

the duties, now have sacred rights to defend and for which to demand o power or money?

"In politics I have never gained Q. Have you a world mission, as He a penny. I detest those who live like parasites sucking away at

"I ask nothing for myself or mine; no material goods, no honours, no testimonials, no resolutions of approval which presume to consecrate read its aspirations and interest.

me to history." (p. 250.) "I founded my labour on facts "I want to be a simple servant of of being able to act in good season, Italian people; from such realistic worthy head of a strong Govern-

> Are dictators like yourself co personally responsible for all their actions?

A exclusively with thousands of blood." (p. 28.) A "I am tireless in my wish to see acts of government. Individuality and didn't want to ingratiate myself theatre, which once took away from newly born and newly reborn disappears. Instead, the person ex- with the masses. I have always me useful hours of evening work. *** scores me greatest success. Am Italians. With all my strength, with presses. I sometimes feel only spoken with naked candour and "I love all sports; I drive with personal character which the Fascist biguities and vagueness are not of Italians. With all my strength, with presses. I sometimes feel only spoken with naked candour and "I love all sports; I drive with personal character which the Fascist

all my energies, without pause, with- measures and acts of concrete within out interruptions, I want to bring to character; these do not concern a them their fullest opportunities . . . single person; they concern the multi-"I have made a profound study tudes, they concern and permeate an believe in the influence which

near to the

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listen to its beats'

the tendencies of our masses. I push "So one's whole, life is lost in th

again, with Fascist vigour, some cosoft-pedalling possible rivals, day-by-day experience." (p. 30.)

A. faithful followers. I always your real opinion of political my meals are as sober as those of a Intervene where excesses and in-temperances are revealed." (p. 251.)

live like parasites sucking away at . saying you represent the like armies enlisted for ever to go the edges of social struggles. I hate talkin and German peoples. How do nway into the night, never to return men who grow rich in politics." (p. saying you represent the like armies enlisted for ever to go nway into the night, never to return the growth whose the enemies you know this?

> A. masses and listen to its beats, I know the virtue of the nace. probe at its purity and soundness."

Hitler says a leader must be master of the masses, not their suppliant. Do you agree?

"I have never flattered the "My life identifies itself almost victories—sacrifice and sweat and and happy intervals. . . I have al-

QUESTIONS - No.

even with brutality to the multitudes. That is a distinct contrast to vie contemptible courtship made for their favour by the political parties of every time and every land." (p.

Most people say that dictators • must always be on the go never letting their followers pause. Is this true?

us then a restless being, A I am still. "I could not understand why it is necessary to take time in order to act. Rest for restfulness meant nothing to me then any more than now.

"I believe in those youthful years, just as now, my day began and ended with an act of will-by will put into action." (p. 18.)

Do you take the advice of others ever?

"I do not reject advice, even A. from opponents, whenever they are honest." (p. 251.)

"During my life, I believe, neither my school friends, my war friends, nor my political friends have ever had the slightest influence on me. I have listened always with intense interest to their words, their suggestions and sometimes to their advice, but I am sure that whenever I took an extreme decision I have obeyed only the firm commandment of will conscience which came from

"I do not believe in the supposed influence of books. I do not comes from perusing the books about the lives and characters of men. For myself, I have used only one big book. For myself, I have had only one great teacher. The "I desire our nation to conquer \(\infty \) You have the reputation of book is life lived. The teacher is

> You and Hiter are foud of "I am strict with my most . theatrical orations. What is appreciate it: I do not feel it . .

"I have seen the futility of You and Hitler are always streams of words. These words are Q. Don't you ever wonder if you streams of words. These words are Q. are not on the wrong track? from a compaign where the enemies A. are compromise with principle, never knew those discouragements or "I am near to the heart of the cowardice, inaction, and idealism without realism." (p. 201.)

> vate life? Hitler is an ascetic up to a solidified nation, to a powerwhose hobbies are walking and ful harmony—dominated, inspired architecture. architecture.

"I abandoned without regret A. all the superfluous comforts of life. I made only an exception for sports which, while making my body A. crowd nor wheedled any one; alert and ready, succeeded in creating most entirely abandoned also the

Sir Benito

Sir Benito Mussolini, G.C.B. (to give him his honorary title -he was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath in 1923), is fifty-four, six years older than

He is married, has five children, of whom best known are airman Bruno, film - expert Vittorio, and daughter Edda,

wife of Count Clano.
When Italy was in political turmoll after the war, Mussolini and his Fascist Party took over the Government; have ruled Italy since.

Son of a blacksmith, he was teacher, journalist, soldier, before finally entering politics.
Works in a palace in Rome, likes living in his two country Trophies: Abyssinia, Formed

Axis partnership with Hitler in confidence a motor-car, I have done tours at great speed, amazing not

only to my friends, but also to old and experienced drivers. "I love the airplane; I have flown

numberless times. . . . "Motors give me a new and great sensation of strength. A horseback fide on a magnificent sorrei is also for me a joyous interruption, and fencing, to which I devote myself, often with remarkable physical advantages, gives me the greatest satisfaction. I ask of my violin

nothing more than serene hours of "To the great poets, as Dante, to the supreme philosophers, as Plato, I ask of them often hours of poetry,

hours of meditation. "No other amusement interests me I do not drink; I do not smoke and am not interested in cards or games.

"As for the love of the table I don't pauper." (p. 170.)

"I never had any parenthesis of uncertainty; fortunately, those exaltations which often are harmful to the effectiveness of a statesman.

"From hateful and useless debates Do dictators have any pri- and snarling talk we finally climbed "I am not the judge of that. The

world is." (pp. 171-172.) What made you decide to be

a dictator? Do you believe in Hitler's Fuchrer-principle?

"I wanted with all my desire to strip from our party the

movement had assumed because of the stamp of my will. But the more I wished to give the party an autonomous organisation, and the more I tried, the more I received the conviction from the evidence of the facts - that the party, could not have existed and lived, and could not be triumphant, except under my command, my guidance, my support,

and my spurs." (p. 122.) From Benito Mussolini's "Mu published Autobiography," Hutchinson in 1928.

THE END

NEWS IS KNOWLEDGE

QUESTION: In what city are no air-raid precautions being

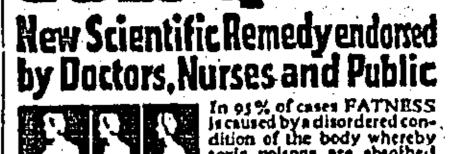
ANSWER: Jerusalem, It is felt by the British Government that no enemy would dare bomb the Holy City,

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A.: The City of Peace. Q.: Has Jerusalem's history justified its name? A.: No. In the city's 33 cen-

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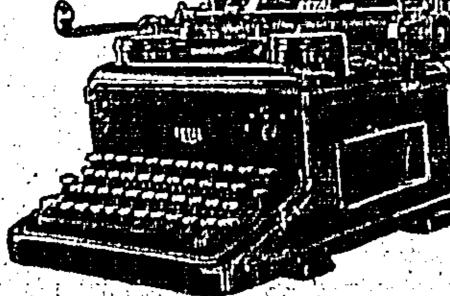
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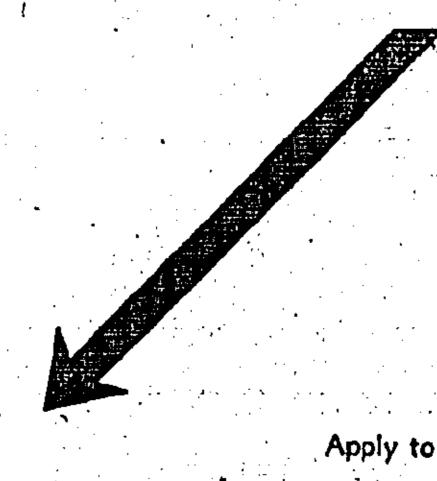
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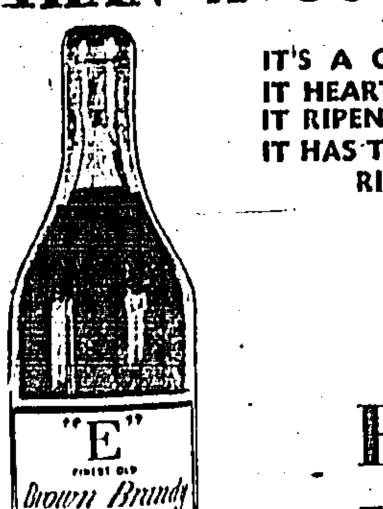


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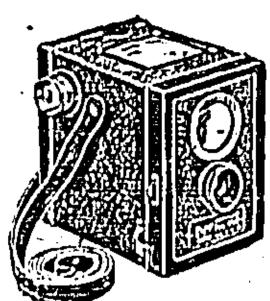
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The Chief Justice was as kind as he could be. But, as was pointed out by the Crown force of elemental malignity: Counsel, it was mandatory under the law to sentence the

that you be confined to prison to perform (the girl-mother is about to give birth to another natural life.

"I think you may rest assured that the sentence which you will haps ominously-dressed eventually have to undergo will be considerably less than the one which I have formally passed upon you."

But though he expressed himself in the terms of the greatest sympathy, and the Jury added but for the fact that the whole to its verdict a strong recommendation for mercy, the Chief Justice had to go through with a sentence which no one expected to be carried out.

Why should this cruel procedure continue? In such cases the judge could, and should, be BUS-CONDUCTORS, as enempowered to suspend sentence until after consultation with services taken for granted. His Excellency the Governor or the Colonial Secretary. Meanwhile, give thanks for a merciful and humane Governor.

Tolerance

ME need tolerance to-day. Tolerpoint of view of your neighbour.

If you can do this, you will not persecute Jews. You will not attack the Church of England criticise Methodists. You will learn to respect another man's opinion while still believing in your own.

And be sure that in training and deliver tickets, pull the bellyourself to be tolerant you do not strap, fill in returns, assist the sacrifice your own beliefs. Don't heavily-laden, and mentally note be so open-minded that you never make up your mind about anything. That kind of mind is so broad that it is only shallow.

steadily through the rain- such conception of us. obscured panes of the old

bay-window of the cottage Elderly, grizzled and a new rice-shop.

"There she goes, Mother!" A blazing rocket rears its The Motor develops 20 Horse fiery appeal across the dark-supplied, gaily dress

geraniums,

"Mother? helps him on with his boots, nor does she misunderst a n d the hasty, perfunctory kiss of his leave-taking.

Again a gleaming rocket Fokis, in their best clean behind her, sleepy little eyes. No sign of his existence until along the cobbled garden path adventure well upon its feet, and A strangely silent little group, fied hen drew attention to the and hurries down the cliff walk the master, rotund and self-rarely speaking except to hush fray, she hugging the ground to the beach below.

The remainder of the lifeboat's crew is already assembled, in- ly cognisant of the very smallest side, trusting that appetites may do so. cluding Bunton's married son and, in raging storm and smashing waves, the little band cheerfully and almost silently, risk Phones: 27778/9 life to save life. . . .

background George Bunton had no love for tower great the sen, despite his forebears, and he could not remember his of rice, and in grandfather.

But the sea, with the calm aloofness of disinterested nature the nation's stand-by. safely bore him some thousands of miles in comfort. One dark, foreboding, tem-

pestuous September afternoon iquitous polished grain. the typhoon struck the island. In a lofty, palm-besprinkled, well-upholstered lounge far

above the city stood a little band of watchers. Two naval men fix keen, grey, THE WERE standing near the en-

understanding eyes upon the W trance to the Post Office. wicked seascape. Not one word do they speak loosened his collar. as, hands in pockets, they stand as, nands in pockets, they stand The words were hardly out of my immobile. George, too, is there, mouth when Wastles excitedly clut-His eye is cheerful and his ched my arm and pointed across the

tongue is flippant as he looks road. ing, all-but-naked men who, strength in furious but vain opened-mouthed pedestrians automaendeavour to best the smashing tically cleared a path for us. Some-

"There is only one sentence upon the beauties of the island as we ran. "I'm sure that's where it was going to attack the Stock Ex- back. which she is approaching, and in it sleeps at night . . . in some kind change Building. Then it must have according to the law which I cold and grudging welcome, even have to administer, and that is negligible to remain.

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with-such-labour-as-you-are-fit fifteen-years.—The-perfect-oval stances was rather difficult. of the olive-complexioned face, the slightly curling dusky hair, the air of shy enquiry, the slim child) for the term of your youth of her lithe and graceful PERSPIRATION trickling down my form, present a picture too seldom seen in such latitudes.

She is surprisingly—and per- Street something suspiciously akin the Teutonic student's uniform blue reefer and peaked cap; only the knee-length skirt seems to made a wild swipe at it as it passed, but, whether in self defence or whether he seriously thought he could evacuating. I was not a bit surthe knee-length skirt seems to be her own.

sitting atop her head, might stop it with his baton, I don't know. prised. The "Thing" had taken poshave a distinctly ludicrous air | ensemble presents so lovely n

The stout, untidy parents they too, silent and anxious give no hint of the beauty which they have somehow contrived to

gine-drivers, have their

How many of his passengers could recognise the face of the man who "conducts" them regularly every morning?

We blindly shove at him our

ten-cent piece, grab our ticket. Only when the poor harassed individual overshoots the mark do we look into his face, and ance means understanding the then in furious expostulation, unmindful of the fact that it is humanly impossible to see which throng the vehicle and or obstruct his view.

He must watch the stops. collect the money (carefully avoiding "duds," or he will be mulcted, give change, punch the destination of each passenger—all simultaneously, so it

How will he face the double-

gazing to treat him as a human being, gives a dinner in honour of the doles—rice, scraps of chicken and of duck vegetable.

away, a salvo of crackers rude- wish. ly splits the morning air, such being, among other ceremonies,

Streaming scarlet banners bearing, it is presumed, suitable encomiums of the wares to be premises.

incident affect-

In the dusky

stacks of bags

ing his new ven-

Fokis, clansfolk, valued customers cheerily and noisily fall-Nor is there false shame undue modesty about the Year has long since passed feast, which is visible to all who

But in the bitter wind outside. another party waits. Perhaps dozen, mostly youngish mothers, clad in thin black cotton, Canton-capped, figures bent to the weight of baby.

Tiny children cling to mother's skirts or shelter from the cold

WE STANDS among his My New Year resolution was Night falls and the master shining eyes they take their

sniff and push towards the front. sharing in the joy for the simple

blessings of the night. Nobody eats, but they hurry off, now happily chattering, to share the feast with other members of the brood.

HE MUST have been extremely upon which he

pounced was far bulkier than

he, always excepting his powerful spread of wing. And his exploit was inview of several passers-

by and on a much frequented pathway.

contained, sits at the seat of the whimpers caused by a pass- which she was naturally loth to custom, apparently oblivious of ing dog. They await the plea- leave, he beating his wings in the world, but in reality perfect- sure of the feasting guests in- an endeavour to compel her to not prove too The hen's astonished owner scared the hawk away, and the Two hours at intended victim, apparently un-

least they wait, injured, though partly bald and

patient, uncom- entirely bereft of dignity, crept plaining, now fearfully away. and again ad- Upon what does the local

miring through hawk exist?

the forefront great baskets are the massive poles which form Countless times have I watchpiled high with every variety of the barrier the wealth inside. ed his easy graceful soar—only At last! The waiting women, this once have I known him Paddy, the so-called and still silent, stand in orderly line swoop.

ignorantly despised "red," in- and from some recesses of their Strangely perhaps, small wild numerable qualities of the in-clothing produce their bowls. birds: seem unconcerned, but With grateful thankfulness and cage-birds cower at his shadow.

session of the Overdraft Department,

and was barricading itself in with

We threw a gordon around the

You know how the most inconse-

Well, looking at Waffles crouching

It did not surprise me, therefore,

bucket of paste, stuck a bill on his-

at the entrance to the bank, I could

not help thinking how much he re-

quential things often occur to you

at the most dramatic moments of

your life?

I read it.

MILLION DOLLARS REWARD, DEAD OR ALIVE"

Gargantuan.

I mopped my brow and Waffles "I'm afraid we've lost it," I said.

natural life with all the horrid upon the torment of four sweat- "There it is again," he shouted. "Come on!" I was close at his heels as we upon a madly drifting junk leapt across the bows of a passing exert every ounce of waning tram. Speeding up Pedder Street,

> one blew a police whistle. Other people joined us, but Waffles and I were always a few yards ahead. House Street, as Waffles had pre- either side. His hair, loosened by I am not so nimble on my feet as did I used to be, but the excitement of it.

If only we had a gun! "The traffic cop . . . at the corne . . may get him," shouted Waffles.

face rather blurred my vision, and I'm not quite certain what did happen at the corner of Ice House

I did, however, catch a glimpse of the consternation and horror on the

Chinese constable's face as he saw what was approaching him and the crowd that followed in its wake. He "Very warm to-day," he replied. "Bye and bye I tink we have some rain."

GEOFFREY SUCKLING

The "Thing" turned down Ice sembled one of the bronze lions on dicted, and the crowd surged after the wind and the strenuous running,

One of the brokers threw his bow-ler hat at it, but missed. It hesitated when a man in the crowd, carrying a changed its mind, for, like an express

A lovely Jewish girl of about | Conversation under the circum- Waffles, as it dived through the swing doors of the bank. "I held my hand up to the crowd. It was time to call a halt. We needed a few minutes respite in which to

recover our breath. Half of Hongkong seemed to be

I spotted Ah Lum, and signalled im to join us in the front line. "Ah Lum," I said, "double pay and six months! holiday if you cap-

kong's Public Enemy No. 1. "Very warm to-day," he replied.

"Whereas, under the Powers

was not unlike a lion's mane.

I found Mrs. FitzPillsbury at my "Oh, I do 'ope they eatch it!" she

said to me. "It's been 'aunting us for years." And she echoed the feelings of everyone. Married or single, male or female, Patricians or Plebs, we were all after the blood of Hong-

MRS. FITZPILLSBURY gave a

"Lor'-luv-a-duck! They're a'calling out the solers!" It was true enough. I could see in the distance a regiment of men, led by Colonel Pimpleton Boomer,

making its way with rhythmic tread towards us. Police, with drawn revolvers, and soldiers, with fixed bayonets, soon formed a phalanx around the bank building, somewhere inside of which lurked the foulest of flends. "It's on an occasion like this," said

Waffles, "that I feel at my best. I can picture my overdraft being de-voured by this monster incarnate cent . . . and I can picture myself receiving a cheque for \$1,000,000 . . I can see my photograph in the "Hongkong Telegraph" . . I can

I cut him short. "I can see you being blown to atoms," I said, "if you don't come away from that door." "What do you mean?" he asked.
"I mean," I replied, pointing to the harbour, "that, unless I am very much mistaken, one of His Majesty's cruisers is going to open fire."
Waffles gasped.

"Surely they are not going to shell

the bank!" "That's precisely what they are going to do," I answered. "Can't you see them clearing the deck for action. What does it matter if they damage the bank, so long as 'It' destroyed."

We beat a hasty retreat across the

WITH THE BARK of the first gun, Waffles turned a somersault and Ah Lum turned green. heard the tinkle of breaking glass as Mrs. Fitzpillsbury's lorgnettes crashed to the ground.

As salvo after salvo screamed over our heads, I metaphorically took my hat off twice. Once to the mayy for their necurate shooting, and once to the police for such perfect Ilaison work.

A traffic policeman was stationed at the bank entrance, and each time (Continued on Page 7.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



can't pay any alimony yet, Judge-I'm still paying off on our engagement ring!"

Military Chiefs Talk

EUROPE'S DEFENCE DISCUSSED

Real Reason For Gort's Visit To Paris

Paris, Mar. 29. Ostensibly the visit of Viscount Gort to France is to inspect the Maginot Line, but authoritative circles say that the real purpose is to study on the spot how best to coordinate the French and British forces in the event of war.

The visit shows that, whatever the outcome of the efforts to bring Poland, Russia and Rumania into a line-up of States pledged to fight Hitler's expansion, France and Britain are determinedly continuing Press. to lay the solidest, possible foundations for military co-operation, not |only in the west but also throughout

Europe. discuss the strategic aspects of atsuitable bases and sections of the United Press. Maginot Line for British and Continental troops to hold under war conditions .- United Press.

NATIONAL REGISTER Canberra, Mar. 29. . The Cabinet has decided to draw

for man-power, reversing the pre- toria. vious decision in favour of a voluntary register, announced Mr. J. Lyons, Australian Premier to-day.

SWEDEN'S DEFENCE

Stockholm, Mar. 29. The Swedish Government has submilited to Parliament a proposal for reinforcement of national defence by navy is to be increased from 200 to 340 days, and in the army lengthened by 30 days.

For the acquisition of special war material, supplementary estimates Nationalist supporters. of 58,000,000 crowns are proposed for the purchase among other things of 24 bombing planes and 15 pursuit

The Government also proposes to place 11,000,000 crowns at the disposal of the aircraft industry. It is proposed to spend the sum of 5,400,000 crowns on army planes.

Census of Allens A census of foreigners living in Sweden has, according to an official statement, shown that at present altogether 23,722 foreigners are domiciled in Sweden including 5,973 of German nationality, 3,420 of whom are Jews who formerly lived in Germany, while 992 are political refugees.-Trans-Occan.

United States

Plans For Royal Visit

London, Mar. 29. It was officially announced to-day that the King and Queen will begin population over 5,000 Loyalists were their four-day visit to the United States in June. They will enter America from Canada at Niagara Falls where Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, will officially welcome them on behalf of the President.

The Royal Party will then take - train for Washington where President Roosevelt will be at the station, The King and Queen will be guests in the White House for two days.— United Press.

Met at Border New York, Mar. 29. Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, and other American officials will meet the King and Queen at the border when their

Niagara in June. President and Mrs. Roosevelt will meet their Majesties at the railway station at Washington, and the King and Queen will stay at the White House for two days .- Reuter Bulletin.

Archers Bag Wild Boar

OAKLAND, Cal. H. C. McQuarrie and John Potter. archery enthusiasts, had a 400pound wild boar looking something like a porcupine when they finally brought it down with steel-tipped arrows. They peppered the boar at n distance of 20 yards.

JOW many of these words are II correct and what is wrong with the others?

minerology Apocolypse Shakespearlan minuture minimum English Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on

Spanish News

VALENCIA FALLS TO THE NATIONALISTS

After nearly three years of a "little Great War" which threatened to engulf Europe, the civil conflict in Spain seems to have ended with the entrance into Madrid on Tuesday of the Insurgent troops commanded by Gen. Franco. They were greeted by nearly a million survivors of the most terrible slege of modern times.

Gen. Minja, Commander-In-Chief of the defeated Loyalist troops, and other Government leaders have gone to Valencia, where negotiations are pending for the free entry of the Insurgents into that city. Gen. Minjo, it is reported, will board a foreign warship at Valencia.

Madrid surrendered without a shot being fired and, according to a radio announcement, not a drop of blood was spilled in its occupation. Gen. Franco personally directed the triumphal entry into the capital of 200,000 troops, including Italian volunteers who were well in the van.

the capture of Valencia,-United collapse of the Republican front.

Former Prisoner in Charge

Burgos, Mar. 29. General Franco has named Manuel Valencia,-Trans-Occan. In the three days of the talks the Valdes Larranaga as chief of the French and British army chiefs will national movement in the province of Madrid. Larranaga has been in tack and defence and select the most prison in Madrid since July 1936.—

Purge of Anti-Fascists

Hendaye, Mar. 29. begun a sweeping purge of anti- ing the week-end. Fascist elements immediately after up a compulsory national register the occupation of the famous Audi-prisals, are demanding to be evacuat-

Police armed with Franco's famous "Black Book" containing crossindexed lists and names of thousands Mr. Lyons also announced that the of Republican wanted for "crimes" Government has also adopted the carried out a thorough search for recommendations of the British air Communists and Republican army General Casado at the Capitana. All mission now in Australia to establish men and civil authorities accused of so far have not answered press or central creetion units at Sydney and criminally prolonging bloodshed, telephone calls or received news-Melbourne, at which complete mili- Many of these people are believed paper men.-United Press. fary and general reconnaissance air- to be hiding in cellars and attles as craft will be produced.-Reuter Bul- they are unable to escape owing to lack of transportation.—United Press.

Madrid Conditions

Madrid, Mar. 29. There is little Republican resistance since the fall of Madrid, and Nawhich the duration of training in the tionalist troops are advancing on the This message was followed by play-Toledo and Cordoba fronts. Towns behind the lines have either surrendered to General Franco's troops

> In Madrid the main streets are Trans-Ocean. draped with Nationalist flags, while engineering units are repairing the highways in order to speed up com- Britain munication. Trams and underground railways are running and there is a little electric power for lighting and cooking, but the gas supply is still unavailable.—Reuter Bulletin.

Arms Production

Madrid, Mar. 29. The first measure taken by the newly appointed military Governor of Madrid, Colonel Delorbe, yesterday a few hours after the occupation of the Spanish-capital-by Nationalist troops was the issuing of an order to the Madrid armament industry to continue working at full speed. General Franco is expected to enter Madrid to-morrow .- Trans-

IN SOUTHERN SECTOR

Burgos, Mar. 29. tinuing on the other fronts. In the Cordoba sector the Nationalist without meeting serious resis- tences imposed earlier in the day on tance occupied Adamuz. Other units the conspirators in the explosions in entered Aranjuez and were en- January.--Reuter. thusiastically welcomed by

Resistance Collapses

Valencia, Mar. 29. Loyalist troops in all sectors man- men have been detained for quesning the Levant coast have been tioning. ordered to withdraw to avoid

where in the Loyalist provinces and residents to rush out of doors. it is expected that the Insurgents | Summing up in the Old Bailey will now start mopping up operations trial, in which eight men appeared, THE FIRING ceased. in the areas between Madrid and the Mr. Justice Humphreys said:

Real says that a Nationalist column position of part of a British dominion, has taken over the city and that and employs methods of terrorism Falangist elements are in charge of and incendiarism, causing explosions, Majestles cross over from Canada at radio stations and official centres. A and rendering the life of respectable similar state of affairs prevails in law-biding citizens impossible then it Cuenca.—United Press.

The capture of over 40,000 dangerous acts. fronts .- Reuter.

Murcia Taken

The radio Murcia has announced The eight accused were all found that the Falangists have captured guilty and sentenced. One was sent Murcia early this morning. It is to penal servitude for 17 years, stated that the Falangists were wel- another for 15 years, a third for 19 comed by the populace, who neclaim- years, another for 12 years, two for ed Franco.—United Press.

Towns Surrender

Burgos, Mar. 29. The radio stations at Cludad Real and Cuenca announced at 1 a.m. to-day that the Falangists in these

the town: are at the disposal of bridge just after the explosions was | WHAT is your name?" asked the General Franco and enthusiastically damaged by a fallen girder which nwaiting the Nationalist troops.

Madrid, Mar. 29. the present fighting front. Their the Daily Mail says that Britain and and Kwaichau and to hinder their

hours of this morning by detachments alliance will also cover any attack on of Nationalist troops which, after Holland and Switzerland. Russia is the fall of Cuenca, are advancing at present not sought as a partner with great speed in the direction of but she and other countries may be

Situation Studied

Paris, Mar. 29. A report from Valencia says that all members of the Defence Council, with the exception of Senor Besteiro. met to-night to study the situation. It is generally expected that the General Franco is reported to have Nationalists will enter the city dur-

> Over 10,000 residents, feating reed .-- United Press.

> > Casado at Valencia

Valencia, Mar. 29. Generals Minja and Matallana are staying at the Residencia

Decision Announced Madrid, Mar. 20. The decision to surrender Valencia to Nationalist troops was announced to-day shortly after noon by Colonel Casado on behalf of the Defence Committee in a broadcast message sent from Valencia radio station.

ing of the Spanish National anthem. This morning Valencia broadcast a statement that the Republicans or control has been taken over by must be considered to have definitely. and irretrievadly lost the war .--

More Explosions

Hammersmith_Bridge_ Rocked By Blasts

London, Mar. 29. Two terrific explosions rocked Hammersmith Bridge at 1 a.m. today. Nobody was hurt and damage was comparatively small. Police found evidence of timebombs and are considering the pos-The Nationalist offensive is con-sibility of the explosions being the work of I.R.A. sympathisers, intended as a gesture following the sen-

United Press ands that the police kept the bridge closed until it had were damaged and a girder weighing several tons was weakened. Two

The explosions shook an area within a quarter of a mile radius Resistance has collapsed every- and broke many windows, causing

"When a person ceases to employ A report from the radio at Cludad constitutional methods of altering the is that the Crown invites those who its way. are responsible for administering the law to act firmly, in doing what they

the Insurgent headquarters, in addi- every Irishman who thinks there led to its subsequent downfall and tion to several thousand on other ought to be an Irlsh Republic be capture. patriots. They are perfectly entitled

> "But these men are charged with Lisbon, Mar. 29. committing a criminal offence." 10 years, one for seven years, and the eighth to 18 months hard labour.

> > TWO MEN HELD

London, Mar. 29. Two men have been detained by two towns have risen and seized the police for questioning. The police searched two houses in The broadcast messages state that Hounslow Barnes. A car crossing the ripped open part of the side of the Cludad Real and Cuenca are pro- lear, but the man driver and woman vincial capitals about 50 miles behind passenger, were uninjured.—Reuter.

French Presidency

Paris, Mar. 20. In addition to seven candidates for the presidential election already listed another 40 applicalodged with the general secretariat of the Senate yester-

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

All the applicants are unpersons who have hitherto played no role in politics .- Trans-Ocean.

Alliance Plans

SCHEME BY BRITAIN. FRANCE

Rumania And Poland To Join

London, Mar. 29. The diplomatic correspondent of The Nationalists have announced going over to Franco means the final France are planning a military alllance, to include Rumania and Tarancon was occupied in the early Poland, to resist aggression. The invite to join later.

> The Daily Mirror prints the same story and adds that London and Paris are at present pressing Poland and Rumania to guarantee each other's informed that Britain's assistance air force wherever required and a small mobile mechanised expedi- as vanguard.—Special. tionary force.

When the new policy becomes known all parties will be staggered to discover that Russia is not includ- noon stated that Kongmoon has ed in the alliance. Already the Gov- fallen into Japanese hands, but no ernment is facing a mutiny, says the official confirmation has yet been re-Mirror.-United Press.

Cabinet Mecis

London Mar. 29. ly meeting this morning at which, it afternoon after fighting lasting eight situation was discussed.

Bulletin.

NEW GOVERNMENT

London, Mar. 29. cessive acts of aggression in Europe, slups and destroyers near Tongka, and the increasing pressure on small 25 miles north of Macao. secution of the foreign policy out- Our Own Correspondent. lined by the Foreign Secretary.

"The House is further of the opinion that for this there should be a National Government formed on the widest possible basis and such Government should be entrusted with full powers over the nation's industry, wealth and man-power, to enable this country to put forward its maximum military ciforts in the shortest possible-time."--United-Press.---

> HUDSON IN HELSINGKI Helsingki, Mar. 29.

Mr. Hudson arrived at Helsingki

MIXED GRILL

(Continued from Page 6.)

he saw a gun flash he opened the been surveyed to ascertain its safety. swing doors. The shell passed department.

"Attaboy!" shouted Waffles with gice. "That ought to liquidate my jolly old overdraft!" The crowd caught up the cry.

"ATTABOY!" it reared.

Within the bank all was quiet. Was it dead or merely shamming? And then the incredible happened With a mighty roar, it charged out | guilty?" on us, literally mowing its way through the solid ranks of soldiers, police and civilians who tried to bar

A few drops of blood from bayonet wound shewed us that it had dogs not already consumed." Salamanca, Mar. 29. can to suppress such illegal and taken a westerly direction. But, despite the assistance from a squadron prisoners on the Toledo front was "These men regard themselves as of aeroplanes, the trail was soon lost. | The EPRESSION was banished. claimed in a communique issued by patriots. Let them be patriots. Let However, a passion for hot dogs

Waffles came to me, aglow with

"I have it from well-informed quarters," he told me, "that it is at present devouring a hot dog in an alleyway near Lane, Crawfords." He led the way, a handkerchief, dipped in chloroform, clutched in his right hand. His information was correct.

We spotted it sitting on its haunches enting hot dogs. We approached, and applied the handkerchief. It swooned and collapsed. .The whole of Hongkong gave a mighty sigh of relief.

VV Chief Justice. "I am the SPIRIT OF DEPRES-SION," the monster replied.

China

KONGMOON TAKEN BY **JAPANESE**

Warships Assist In Fighting

Macao, Mar. 29. Japanese planes dropped incendiary bombs yesterday on Siulum and Kongmoon, causing considerable damage, which was followed up today by an advance southward from Employing gunbonts and armed

launches the Japanese have begun an attack on Kongmoon, where they are meeting Chinese resistance.-Our Own Correspondent.

Shlukwan Meeting

Shekki, Mar. 29. Under instructions from the Central authorities, the high military leaders in Shlukwan have planned a counter-offensive against the Japanese in Kwantung to check their farther drive southwards from Yungki military movement in Klangsi.

Full instructions were brought back by General Yu Hon-mou, Commander-in-Chief of the 12th Army Group, who has just returned from Chungking.

The counter-attack was divised by General Pel Chung-hsi, Director of the Field Headquarters in Kweitln. The 12th Army Group Army will lead, as its divisions are nearest to Canton, Kwalchow and Yungki. Tension prevails here in Chungshan frontiers. If they agree they will be and in Kongmoon, as the Japanese south of Canton are pushing farther will take the form of a fast output southward. General Yuan Tai, the of arms and ammunition, a powerful well known guerilla leader, is now in navy capable of completely blockad- Shekki to map out a campaign. I ing Germany by sea, a formidable is said that many mercenary militarists have joined in the Japanese

Kongmoon Taken

Macao, Mar. 20. Couriers arriving here this afterceived.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Kongmoon Falls

Macao, Mar. 29. Messages from Shekki report the The Cabinet held the usual week- fall of Kongmoon at 2 o'clock this is understood, the general political hours, during which 23 Japanese planes continuously bombed the It is also stated that the Cabinet city and artillery and gunboats supreviewed defence problems.—Reuter ported 2,000 Japanese infantry against the Chinese volunteers.

The Japanese suffered losses and the Chinese fired the city before they retired. Thirty-four members of Parlia- Refugees entering Macao report ment have put forward a motion for the Chungshan district to be in a early discussion by the House of critical condition, especially follow-Commons to the effect that after suc- ing the appearance of crowded troop-

states, "this House is of the opinion | Other reports say that heavy fightthat these menaces can only suc- ing is proceeding, but that Kongcessfully be met by vigorous pro- moon is still in Chinese hands.—

Actress Is

Waylaid Assassin

Hollywood, Mar. 29. The actress Amelia Bogart, aged to-day for conversations with the 17, was waylaid and slugged with a Finnish trade officials, after which he two by four scantling by an unwill leave for Stockholm.-Reuter identified assailant early this morning. Physicians sald that her skull was fractured and that she was in a

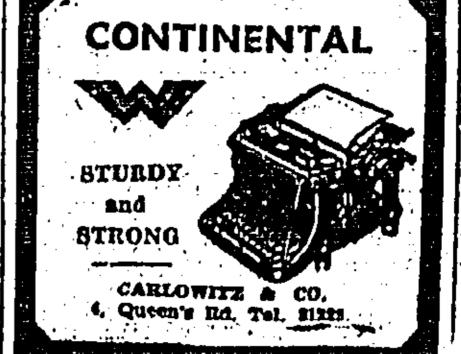
critical condition. Amelia Bogart played the title role of Tomboy Taylor in the "Mickey Maguire" series, and is currently

cast with Jackle Cooper. She was walking home from late mavies when she was "slugged." Her screams were heard by her Several links in the supporting chain through with a whistle and burst sisters who found her sitting on the with a dull roar in the overdraft lawn with blood streaming from her head. The Police said that the assailant did not attempt a criminal attack .- United Press.

> "No fixed abode." "You are charged," said the Chief Justice, "with being a 'suspected' person, with undermining Public Confidence, with loltering with intent to commit a felony, with hawking without a licence, and with the larceny of two dozen hot dogs. "Do you plead guilty or not

"Guilty," said the prisoner, hangling its head. "You are sentenced to banishment for life, and a fine of fifty cents," said the Judge. "I will also make an order for the confiscation of any hot

Waffles got his million dollars, Ah Lum took another concubine. I bought a box of flor de cabbagio And once again, "the voice of the turtle was heard in the land."



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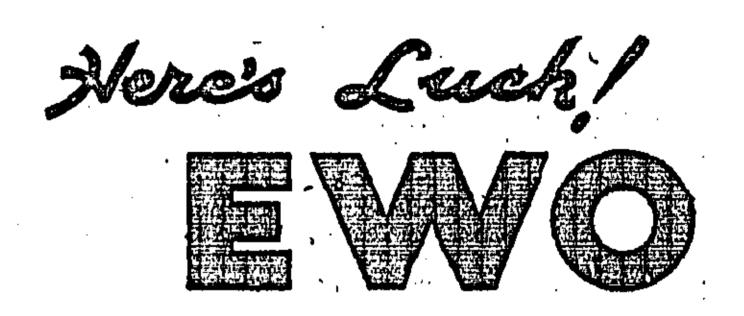
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THEIR REASON FOR ACCLAIM.

ABSENCE OF UMPIRE PUTS TSUI YUN-PUI OFF HIS GAME

T.J. Gould Plays Well In Tennis Tournament

Far from being as one-sided as most people had expected, the second round match in the Colony Tennis Singles Championship played yesterday between Tsui Yun-pui and T. J. Gould Home Football provided much that was interesting. Considering that he was up against a man who is generally regarded as almost a certainty to enter the final, Gould put up a surprisingly good fight, and with a bit of luck might have even taken the first set.

Reavealing in unexpectedly strong Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell v. T. J. drive on both hands, Gould held his Gould and Mrs. Whyte-Smith. own for the first nine games, often beating Tsui with cross-drives which were taken early in the bounce. He was also placing his shots well and time and again forced the Chinese

It is true to say that in the first nine games Tsui played about the opponent's lapses.

The absence of an umpire seemed not enter. to unsettle Taul, who was making frequent mistakes, over-hitting being his greatest fault. When Gould was leading 5-4, Tsui asked for an umpire Mrs. Churchill 7-4; beat Mrs. Shewan Everton a lead of five points. and a change came over his game as and Miss Greig 6-5.

and took eight games in a row-which and Miss Greig 6-5, not only gave him the first set but also a lead of 5-0 in the second. He eventually went out in the seventh

Gould was at his best at the baseline, and though he scored with a few splendld volleys he was not so impressive at the net.

In the only other match played yesterday, Lee Wal-tong defeated a club-mate, Leong Ping-chlu, in two love sets. The Chinese soccer idol seemed to be in a great hurry and won his match inside 25 minutes.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

One of the best matches in the early rounds of the singles is promised for this afternoon when Lim Thiam-tet, the former Perale well won the Scottish Cup semi-Hearts champion, will be given his first big final replay against Aberdeen by test. He will be up against E.C. The who, even if he is not as good

A crowd of 40 520 as he used to be, is still steady enough to be a proposition for any local the game in rainy cold weather. player. Certainly if he can produce the form he showed in beating Paul who were slightly superior terri-Kong, Fincher will have a good torially, but were unable to take the chance of winning.

-The -programme: to-day is as follows: Open Singles-Lim Thiam-tet v. E. C. Fincher (stand court); I. M. A. blank. Razack v. Luk Chun-cheung; Tsui Wal-pul v. Wong Shiu-wing. Open Doubles .-- Major F.

Lt. Col. L. A. Newnham and Major score from 15 yards. F. T. Baines: Handicap Doubles.-J. L. C. Pearce

cherry and

Handleap Mixed Doubles .- E. J. R. | third goal .- Reuter.

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U.S.R.C. Win Annual Tennis Match

The scores were:

At once he jumped into his stride Mrs. Churchill 8-3; beat Mrs. Shewan eight goals to two.

Scottish Cup

Motherwell Succeed In Re-Play

London, Mar. 29.

Early play favoured Motherwell, advantage in outfield play. Aberdeen seemed unsettled, Strauss

made two good runs. At half-time, the score-sheet was! The re-start saw a new Aberdeen. Warnock shot and then Strauss.

Motherwell regained command but Handicap Singles.-N. L. Evans v. poor finishing nullified their efforts. L. M. S. Lloyd; T. J. Price v. R. K. Then Mathie equalised from a goalmouth scramble after 20 minutes. With only three minutes from time, and T. E. Pearce v. E. Laidlaw and McCulloch scored for Motherwell and

in the last minute Bremner added the

COCKTAIL

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

yesterday:

OPEN SINGLES

Tsui Yun-pui beat T. Gould 7-5, 6-1. Lee Wai-tong beat Leong Ping-chiu 6-0, 6-0.

FORGING AHEAD

Wolves Beaten By Stoke

in the Championships in the last two or three years; but credit must be given to Gould for forcing the pace and taking full advantage of his are the Ladies Recreation Club day in the English Football League in an annual tennis match on the when, visiting Stoke City, they were former's courts yesterday by 27 defeated by five goals to three. On games to 17. Though previously a the other hand, Everton, the League triangular tournament, this years the leaders were the leaders. triangular tournament, this year the leaders, went further ahead by Peak Club, the third competitor, did winning their away match against Manchester United by two goals to

Birmingham, at the bottom of the League Table, could take only one point from their home match against Huddersfield. Scores:

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham Charlton Manchester U. 0 Middlesbro'

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) Bournemouth 5 Bristol R.

> SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

A crowd of 40,539 paid to see the game in rainy cold weather.

Some interesting sport was seen yesterday when the Ellis Kadoorie C. The ball rebounded from a defender Indian School held their 19th annual Nottingham and Capt. R. B. Lecky v. and Scott fastened on the ball to athletic meeting on the Indian R. C.

> Mr. T. R. Rowell, Headmaster, before calling on Mrs. A. Butt to dis- ditions. tribute the prizes, commented on the good behaviour of the pupils and expressed thanks of the School to all those who helped to make the meeting the success it was.

The following were the results:

High Jump (S).—1. Harkikat Singh, 2. High Jump (J) -1. Altar Singh, 2. S. Three-legged Race (8).—1. Mohar Singh and Chanan Singh, 2. Afzal and Balwant Three-legged Race (J).-1. Gurmukh Singh and Kalwant Singh, 2. Ramnath and Gurbux Singh.

100 yards (S).—1. Mohar Singh, 2. Mohd,
Afzal, 3. M. Moosa.

100 yards (J).—1. Alarakia, 3. J. B.
Hassan, 3. Albert Ahmed.

Sack Race (S).—1. Sahban Ezrahim, 2. Sack Race (J) -1. O. A. Wahab, 2. J. 200 vards (5) -1. Mohar Singh, 2. Muk Jan Wahab, 3. Mohd, Afzal. 200 yards (J) —1; A; Alarakia, 2, Altar Singh, 3, J. B. Habran, Class O Race—1; H. B. Sideen, 2, H. Alarakia.

Half Mile (S).—1. Mohar Singh, 2.

Sarwan Singh, 3. Ghanan Singh.

Mile (J)—1. Altar Singh, 2. Pertab

Singh, 3. Gurbachan Singh.

Cinss 10 Race.—1. Iqbal Singh, 2. Allah

Rakin

Relay Race (cl. 4, 5 and 6),—1, Class 4, One Mile,—1, Chanan Singh, 2, Mohar Very one-sided.

Singh, 3, Sarvan Bingh,
Old Boys' Race,—1, Ajalb Singh, 2, Omar Rahman, 3, A, A, Tipe,
Consolation Race (S),—1, Baywant placed on Singh, 2. Gurbachan Singh.

Consolation Race (J)—1. A. G. Hyder,

Prithi Pall Singh.

Senior Champ—Mohar Singh.

Junior Champ—Mohar Singh.

Cricket, Batting—S. K. Khan; Bowling.

Holders Enter The Final Round

The following were the results of matches played in the Colony Tennis Championships

nine games Tsui played about the Wolves lost valuable ground to-worst game he has been seen to do Club beat the Ladies Recreation Club day in the English Football League London, Mar. 29.

To-day's results have given

soon as Mr. P. E. Baskett had taken Mrs. Andrewes and Miss Tylor in the Cup Final, were soundly the chair.

(U.S.R.C.) beat Mrs. Church and thrashed by Middlesbro' and lost by

Wolves Huddersfield Grimsby Everton Portsmouth

Cotton And Denny Lead Golf Tourney

London, Mar. 29. At Bournemouth to-day Henry Cotton and Cecil Denny, each with 69, 1cd_the_first_round-of-the-Dally | 1938 No Interport Mail Professional Golf Tournament. A. J. Lacey and H. R. Manton, each with 70, follow closely behind.

Last year's winner, Wilfred Perry, and the Open Champion, Reginald Dalziel. Our wingers are fast Whitcombe, each had 81 after adventures among trees and going other poor rounds despite the perfect con-

After the second round, which will 50 will enter Friday's 36-holes final.

Rugby players of the Hongkong Police Force with the Blarney Stone Shield which they won on-March 11 in the Seven-a-Side Tournament. Back. Row.—S. Innis, P. J. Cullinan, T. J. Hemsley, G. N. Davitt, A. E. G. Wheeler, R. B. L. Leslie, J. R. M. Wall, W. G. Morrison and H. W. Jackson. Middle Row.—J. S. Riddell (Hon. Sec.), L. A. Scarle, G. S. Wilson (Capt.), Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue (President); H. W. E. Heath (Vice-Capt.), D. H. Taylor, L. H. Oakley. On Ground.—E. C. Luscombe and B. C. Fay.—Photo by Mee Cheung.

OUR WEEKLY The Pilgrim' on—

STAGE ALL SET FOR INTERPORT

PROSPECTS OF LADIES' INTERPORT CAME WITH SHANGHAI

HONGKONG XI CAPABLE OF HOLDING THEIR OWN The stage is now all set for the Interport with

Shanghai, to be played on April 8. Hongkong has selected as strong a team as has been possible with the material at its disposal and will shortly sail for the north.

One may express the pious hope that on the day of the game our ladles will be at their best. Though half the Hongkong team will be new to our northern friends, their current the back division make a strong Miss Iris Woolley, the C.B.A. form suggests that they have high- pair. The latter is a sure hitter and pivot, will captain the Hongkong class credentials. The selections seem the former a capable and finished Ladies Interport team. to have given general satisfaction product of the art of defensive play.

> stalwart, Miss A. Fowler, of Inter- good form. port fame, is explained by the fact ... There is a confident feeling that that she is not able to make the Shanghai will have a team far

FOURTH MEETING

results of the previous matches: 1935 H.K. won at Hongkong 1936 H.K. won at Shanghat 1937 H.K. and Shanghai drew at Hongkong

A GOOD TEAM

The Hongkong attack can be really surprise. dangerous and a great deal will depend on our inside trio, composed of Miss Harker, Mrs. Read and Mrs. can quickly open up the attacks, if Yusang on Sunday, April 3, followed the haives behind will only follow them up closely and get back quickly will be the last, on the Terukuni United Hospitals 24 Dominion on defence again. The real dominat- Maru, sailing on April 4. ing personality limong the inter-mediates will be Miss Iris Woolley, be played on Thursday, the leading make the Shanghai centre-forward "mind her step." Our wing-halves

are about equal, except that Mrs.

Mrs. Lunson, a clever custodian, can The non-inclusion of that great always be depended upon to be in

journey. Mrs. Wilmot, however, comes in as the automatic choice at left back, and Miss Moss as reserve level in playing merit. It should be the usual fast game with hard and vigorous tackling, hard hitting and up-and-down play.

This is the fourth meeting of the There are always the "ifs" and Colony. two ports, the following being the "buts" in an Interport match. The old campaigner is never surprised to 1-0 which side victory finally goes. But 1-0 IF Hongkong can keep their defence sound and their forwards show 1-1 something of the speed, dash and passing abilities as revealed in their practice games, Shanghai may get a

WHEN THEY SAIL

Mrs. Wilmot will leave on March 31. Twelve others sail by the by Mrs. Dalziel and Miss Greig, who Bridgend

Prior to their departure, the ladies will have their last practice game against the C.B.S. girls, on the Bramley school ground at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Bradford I wish the team the best of luck, York a smooth trip and hope they bring the White Shield back with them.



Mrs. Wilmot, of the Scaforth Ladles, will play at left back for the

Rugger Matches At_Home

London, Mar. 29. The following were the results of rugby matches played in the country

UNION MATCHES Northampton -11 Rugby 22 Newport

Students (at Richmond)

RUGBY LEAGUE Bunslet Hudderssield 5 St. Helen's Rec.

.-Reuter.

JOTTINGS BY "THE PILGRIM"

AT King's Park last Sunday in a fortunate she was hit on the nose ing, and swept down the field time and again, and led by 5-0 at the MR. D. Smith, League Secretary of interval. Miss Greig (3), Mrs. Read MR. D. Smith, League Secretary of the Hik.H.A., who will be in

owing to the unsatisfactory nature Hospital and will not make the trip of the C.B.S. defence, the full backs to Shanghal as previously announced. being continually at fault in their However, enthusiasts will be pleased "covering," which left the Colony to learn that her condition is much forwards through so many times.

P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong, holders, advantage in the second half, but they could not manage to find the Badminton Championships last night by beating M. A. Oliveira and L. A. first half were only prevented from Henderson and Mr. A.E.P. Guest re-The scores were 14-17, 16-4 and 15-7. worked hard and it was really un- ately.

practice match, the Ladies' In- by a rising ball which necessitated terport team defeated the C.B.S. her leaving the field at the interval. girls by 7-0. The Colony forwards, The school-girls were no match for well served by their halves, showed the Interporters, but they are to be crispness in their quick, short pass- commended on their plucky display.

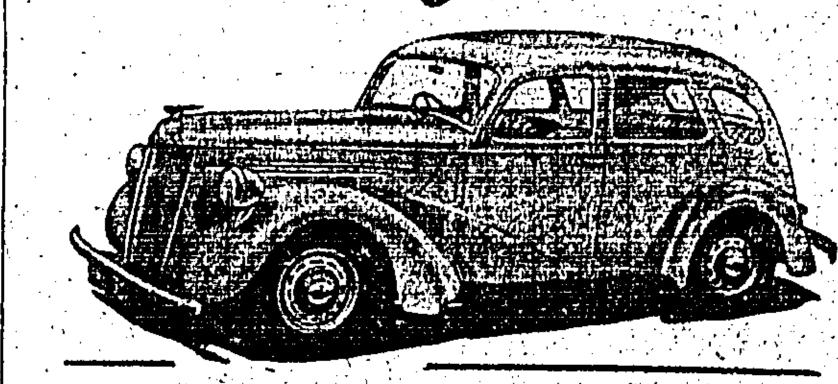
and Mrs. Dalziel were the goal- Shanghai bit vacation during the scorers, In the second half further ladies' Interport visit, has been ap-goals were scored by Miss H. Reld, proached by the H.K.L.H.A. to act who was seen at inside left, and Miss as official umpire for the games up Greig. Little comment is necessary north. Mr. Smith, who is a wellregarding the game itself; it was qualified umpire, has accepted the

TOO much reliance must not be MISS M. Booker, the Interport replaced on this runaway win IVL serve, is still at the Kowloon

THOUGH the C.B.S. girls were IN a friendly game at King's Park L badly trounced—this was expect- L last Sunday, India, fielding their ed—they put up an excellent show International team, defeated Recreio against their more experienced op- by 4-0. The International Tournaponents. The school attack, with ment will commence in the second Miss M Shand, Miss D. McCaw and week of April.

Carvalho in the semi-finals on the scoring by the experience and good spectively. Players anxious to replay of Mrs. Lunson in goal. Miss present their country are requested to communicate with the former c/o game, which was setted, but there—inside trio quite a strenuous time.

Miss D. Watson at less half litter, w/o The Observatory after won with comparative case. Mies D. Watson, at left half, also Wireless Station, Kowloon, Immedi-



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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Ernie Bushmiller

Will Earn £50,000 In Three Years

Plans Retirement From Professional Tennis After Wembley Tourney

London, March 10. In all probability Donald Budge will be appearing for the last time as a professional tennis player when he competes in the Wembley tournament next May. Such is his power as a money-maker that, at 22, he is already talking

of retiring! Budge, brilliant craftsman of the courts, has had only six months of professionalism. In that time he has passed the £15,000 guarantee given by F. T. Hunter's syndicate when they secured his signature.

On that basis Budge reckons to clear £50,000 in three years, and with £50,000 put away to carn interest, there will be little cause for him to continue playing tennis, except for pleasure.

No-Budge fancles that he will quit professional shows and go to

Of course, this money has been carned in the United States, where professional tennis has become such an attraction that the amateur people are getting nervous. Whether it can pull as strongly here is another matter.

HINTS BY EXPERTS

comparison. The Budge-Perry-Vines series, which opened in Madison Square Garden in January has so for grossed £40,000.

Americans have developed the ha-bit of watching tennis after dinner indeed to draw.

However, we shall see. The same players will be in opposition at Wembley, though not for guaranteed fees, but for prize money to be distributed on victories and defeats.

Then, at Olympia, starting March 22 and running until April 4 a professional show will feature Tilden, Cochet, Maskell, Nusslein, and afternoon lectures and demonstra- yesterday, says: tions by the players.

At night it will be all competitive play, but in the afternoons one will be able to drop in at Olympia and receive tennls hints from experts.

MASS TUITION

During the show's run it is planned to entertain (in batches) 2,000 boys and girls at afternoon sessions. The youngsters will see shots demonstrated, and be given, it is hoped, advice on which they will act when

summer comes. It will be the first attempt by professional showmen to do something for the coaching side of tennis, and if another Fred Perry or Dorothy Round springs up as a result every-

body will be delighted. But while it is not intended to minimise the value of good conching (for it can help a lot), the hard fact remains that some of the greatest exponents of cricket, football, boxing, lawn tennis, etc., never had a

lesson in their lives. The giants of sport, whose names live on, more often than not taught themselves. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that they had an instinct for a particular game and developed it. They just "hap-

SHOT CONSCIOUS A good sports coach strives to develon a youngster's game on the lines best suited to his personality, physique, natural style, and in-

The man who says, "Hopeless, my lud . . . You will have to change your entire game," is a bad coach. John Archer, a good young tennis player-he was once Surrey champion-spoke wisely when he remarked: "I believe it is impossible to play a good game if you are everlasting analysing every stroke you make . . . It's the surest way of

developing nerves." Americans speak of being

Dioceson Girls' School will be held publication vias offensive, and yes- leave their opposing wing forwards OUR SPELLING BEE (see page on Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p.m. terday, a representative from the lo go in and tackle an inside forward. on wednesday, april o, at a pain S C. A. said that they did not ob- The moment a wing half does this, Shakespearlan, also Shall Among the events will be a Soft- ject to the magazine being printed, the opposing inside at once passes to ean the control of the events will be a Soft- ject to the magazine being printed. The opposing inside at once passes to ean the control of the events will be a Soft- ject to the magazine being printed. The opposing inside at once passes to ean the control of the events will be a Soft- ject to the magazine being printed.

Hockey Interport Arrangements

Shanghai, Mar. 2J Sir Herbert Phillips, British Consul-General, has accepted 'invitation of Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association to attend the Interport match against Hongkong on April 8, and to present There are good opportunities for the trophy to the winning team. Shanghui has selected a good team. The nucleus of the forward lines has been drawn from the

Greens, the local champions. The Rest of Shanghai will play meet the Colony side on April 10.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange others. A novel idea here will be official summary issued at 12.30 p.m.

on offer at \$36 and Wharves at both hands are kept on the stick.

Buyers H.K. Banks \$1,365 Union Insurance \$460 Douglases \$70 Providents (Old) \$4% H. & S. Hotels \$5% H.K. Realties \$4.40 China Lights (Old) \$8.20 Cements \$131/4 H.K. Ropes \$4 Dairy Farms \$21 Dairy Farins Rts. \$151% Wing On (H.K.) \$42 Entertainments \$6% H.K. Govt. 3%% Loan par.

Sellera Union Insurance \$472% H.K. & K. Wharves \$111% H.K. Lands \$30 H.K. Electrica \$57 Telephones (Old) \$23

H.K. Bank \$1,385 Union Insurance \$465 HK. Tramways \$10% China Lights (New) \$51/2 H.K. Electrics \$56% Dairy Farms Ris. \$15% Antamoks Ps. 40% Atoks Ps. 34 Bagulo Gold Ps. 251/4 Benguet Consolidated Ps. 12:50 Coco Grove Ps. 40 Consolidated Mines Ps. ,003 Demonstrations Ps. .14 i. X. L. Ps. .61 Paracale Gumaur Ps. .1614 San Mauriclo Ps. 1.04 United Paracale Ps. .09

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Stella 16.39.16 7 or one change by MC.

The case was adjourned from last forwards should be left to run into Teal D.N.F. week for the Secretariat for Chine the arms of the backs. A mistake The annual athletic meet of the ese Affairs to decide whether the frequently seen is when wing halves



It's just as easy to fall in love with a millionaire, Loretta Young finds in "Three Blind Mice," showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

Joel McCrea is her millionaire.

SOME COMMON FAULTS OF MANY PLAYERS

(By "The Pligrim")

SELFISHNESS

Hongkong on April 9, and the Greens NO one can play hockey by himself, but only as a member of theatre show. Here the demand in several tunn and ten parties have sport is for competition on knockout lines. Anything savouring of exhibition and ten parties have at the lines, therefore play with your self. Hanging SCRATCH T bition or display must be very good Shanghal Race Club on April 11.- on to the ball no matter how expert a dribbler you may be-upsets the belance of your side and weakens its effectiveness. Hockey-is-a-game

ot fleeting opportunities, which can only be turned to profit by frequent and quick passing.

ONE HANDED PLAY

HITTING TO THE LEFT

that in its normal position it is held team ought to have been sent to on the right-hand side of the body, honour the flature. consequently, the easiest direction for swinging the stick slightly across the down with influenza, we should have burg (now Liningrad) says the profront of the body. Backs and halves are especially offenders in this respect, frequently clearing to the left even when there is ample time—by even when there is emple time—by serves for each position so no excuse a little manoeuvre—to hit to the could be made for not sending an right. Unless this tendency is con-eleven. This breaking of faith with stantly corrected, it results in an the Union and the public generally unpul need attack and in overwork- will certainly make it practically ing the left wing and starving the impossible to arrange another match right. It is all the more important in October, as, if so, influenza might to correct this feult, for the attack again break out and prevent a is more easily made from the right German side travelling! wing than from the left.

BLIND PASSING AND HITTING

THIS is due to a fallure to see how the field is placed. It is not always possible to take one's eyes right off the ball, but a player will and it possible to cultivate the habit of forming a mental picture of the field, so that he may know more or less accurately where and when to No one who plays with his body race started at 14,45. Results: . crouching over his slick can see beyond the radius of a few yards.

Summoned for printing a maga- MANY a side is beaten because the IVE defence falls to mark the true little 18.47.26 16.38.31 were fined \$25 on each charge by Mr. principle is this:— Wing haives Painted Lady.... 16.40.53 16.40.58 B principle is this:— Wing haives [Capt. M. T. L. Willelnson] should mark wing forwards, the Magistracy yesterday.

Magistracy yesterday. ball Throw, and a Teachers' Novelty but certain parts would have to be his outside who promptly goes away minimum—Apocalypse ball Throw, and a Teachers' Novelty but certain parts would have to be his outside who promptly goes away minimum—Apocalypse that the down the wing policy—minimum—Apocalypse and the wing policy—minimum—Apocalypse down the wing.

GERMANY IRELAND

The Ireland v. Germany international which was to have been played at Dublin last month, was cancelled by the German Hockey Bund owing to an epidemic of influenza and the difficulty of getting reserves to obtain leave of absence. COMMON mistake with begin- The German Hockey Bund reports The market was quietly steady A ners, and one which it is dif- officially that it is now planned to tried vainly not see what was going on. during the short session. Sales were ficult to cure, once it has been allow- play this international in October At another part the overskirt of one of reported of Electrics at \$56%, Trams | ed to become a habit. There can be next, but the Irish Union may hold at \$1634. Unions at \$465 and Dairy neither accuracy of hitting nor con-other views. Naturally, the Irish Farms Rights at \$151/2. Lands were trol of the ball in dribbling, unless hockey authorities are furious with to considerable expense in printing and selling tickets and making orrangements for the dinner. It has DERHAPS the commonest mistake created a very unfavourable opinion of all. The stick is so made in Ireland as some sort of German

Even if the whole eleven had gone

LOCAL YACHTING

Wins' Sweepstake Race Held Yesterday

Ariel won the Sweepstake Race direct his pass. The art of visualist held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht ing the field can be easily acquired if Club yesterday for mixed classes a more upright position is adopted, over a distance of 10.1 miles. The

NEGLECT OF PROPER MARKING (Capt. Drew Wilkinson) 16,37,23 (Miss P. M. Ring) Nereld, II 10.47.14 (Lt. Fanshawe, R.N.)

Shakespearlan, also Shaksperlan (readers of Berlin are saked to believe



Lawn Bowls

Craigengower Rinks To Play Recreio

The following have been selected to represent the Craigengower C.C. in a lawn bowls match against the Club de Recrelo on the latters' green at 3.15 p.m. on Saturday:
J. H. Xavier, W. Ward, A. E. Coates
and B. W. Bradbury.
G. S. Ladd, N. P. Karanjia; A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar. A. A. Lewis, M. A. R. Souza, H. W. Randall and R. Basa. D. A. Rozarlo, A. E. S. Alves, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet.

W. J. Penny, A. J. Coelho, A. A... Razaek and L. C. R. Souza. J. Pau, B. W. Whiteman, K. M. Omar and J. Cavanagh.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

We are desired to mention for the benefit of an illustrious subscriber that last July the Police petitioned for more pay, and that their petition has not even been acknowledged yet. A mass-meeting is threatened, and-well, we should not like to be the offending

n dance? Well, I'll tell you two, and you can take your choice. No. I was at a small dance party given at a private house. It was late in the evening, and when the music died away a waltz and the dancers had seated themselves round the room, there, lying in open sight in the centre of the room, lay a beautiful blue silk garter. My first impulse was to step forward and pick it up and look for the owner, but I was afraid she would not timak me for my trouble: so the trinket lay where it was until a servant was actually sent with a dustman and brush, and the offending article was swept from the floor while the guests had previously swelled in triumphant pride. The cause of this sudden metamorphosis was the loss of a newspaper, which was found on the floor, and when it was picked up a hasty glance showed that the particular journal that had been dedicated to this purpose was the Christian at Work.

25 YEARS AGO

March 30, 1914. Reuter's correspondent at St. Petersgramme of the new Air Fleet which is at present being worked out, provides for the construction of 236 ordinary peroplanes, ten air-Drendnoughts, and three nirships.

After a run of five successive victories for Oxford, the Cambridge crew has succeeded in once more winning the Varsity Boat Race. Since 1908, when Cambridge covered the distance in 10 minutes 19 seconds, Oxford has had no difficulty in pulling off the event, and in four out of the five victories their time has been better than that recorded for this year's winners.

10 YEARS AGO March 30, 1929.

Preparations for the transfer of the present telephone undertaking to the automatic system have already been commenced and at the present rate of progress it is hoped to have the new phones operating at the beginning of next year.

5 YEARS AGO

March 30, 1934. Professor Einstein figures on a list of thirty-five names gazetted, of people who are declared to have forfeited their German citizenship for "harming German interests by disloyal behaviour."

All their property in Germany is declared to be confiscated by the Government under this ruling.

Church bolls were rung and swastika lings displayed from hundreds of Nazi houses in the Saur to-day in connection with an appeal for the unification of all the German political parties of the Saar in a common Naxidinaptred "German Front." For the purposes of that persuasive propaganda of which the Nazis are masters the desired unification is taken as an accomplished fact in the appendit published in the Snar Nationalist Press.

that from to day on there wis not a Socialist or a Communist left among the \$20,000 Searlanders to James and the search and

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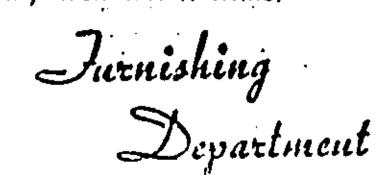
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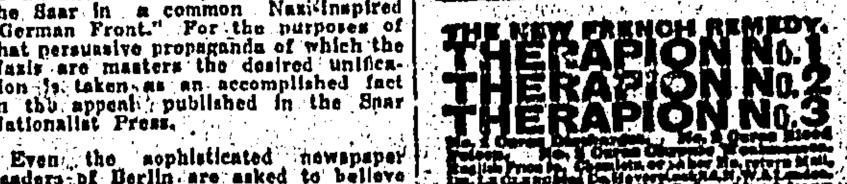
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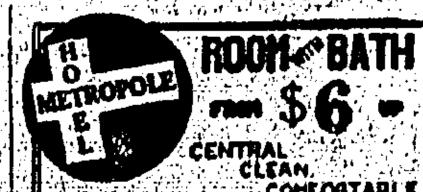
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SPRING CLEAN

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planned properly. There's ad
venture in it somewhere—this finger prints from paint. Where spring-cleaning.

brushing can bring out forgotten been added. beauty. Rearrangement of familiar things can make new homes from HINT No. 3

Abolish for ever the cry of those who say there's never a good meal in spring cleaning time. Have plenty of food ready in advance.

Boll a piece of bacon with one tenspoonful of vinegar, two cloves holes. and some nutmeg in the water. Peel and slice potatoes, cooking them solution of one teaspoonful of amin a casscrole with milk and grated monia to one quart of water. Rugs cheese. Make a large mixed fruit with a tendency to curl are improved ple—pears, early rhubarb and a few by a piece of corrugated rubber sewn South African plums. Sweeten with under each corner. broton sugar and add some lemon and orange peel.

First day is outside day. Make the acquaintance of your roof. A loose slate or tile, defective leadwork or choked gutter may ruin all if scrubbed with finely sifted sand. the cleaning you are about to do.

disinfectant. Replace cracked and edges in position. broken glass panes.

HINT No. 2

You can cut out defective glass. Before polishing carved furniture panes yourself, without a glazier's dust it carefully. knife, by rubbing the putty well with soft soup first.

Next day the rooms must be got rendy. All hangings, etc., that cannot be dealt with at home, sent to the cleaners.

When taking up carpets look out for dry rot in the floor beneath. is a disease and must be cut out.

niture that can't be moved. Cellings first. Powdered whiting in spring flower arrangement,

Treat walls according to how they use a lather of curd soap and water

on a clean flannel.

IT isn't all wearisome routine, polish afterwards with a few drops solved. This helps keeps the bristles

moth is suspected in a room, scrub round the skirting with water to All this moving and scrubbing and which a little chloride of lime has

with a soft brush.

Ever put a drop of peppermint If "peeling" walls cannot be essence in your bath water? It is HINT No. - 1 --- redistempered, dissolve - 1/20z. of refreshing and cleansing. alum in I pint of water and apply

Day after is "contents" day. All carpets, etc., should be carefully examined before cleaning, as sometimes too vigorous treatment makes

Carpets can be freshened with a

Coffee stains can be entirely removed from fabric-even after months-by rubbing in pure glycerine and leaving for half an hour

before washing. Kitchen tables become like new Don't forget the window blinds. Torn ones of linen or cotton can be . Look to outside pipes and grat- renovated by smearing white of egg ings, flushing them all with strong round the rent and pressing the

> Smear some more egg white over a piece of material similar to the blind, lay over the torn part and press with a hot iron.

HINT No. 4

A kneeling pad for scrubbing is necessary for your health and emcient work. See it is well padded and DRY.

Last day is that for reassembling your home again. DON'T put back

things just as they were. Try one new splash of colour in Cover with a dust sheet all fur- each room, be it new cushion cover. vase or lampshade.

Odd bowls, snucerless cups and Now begin on the cleaning, handleless jugs can play their part applied on a damp white cloth Dark cupboards are brightened by attached to a long brush freshens lining with shiny pale coloured

Give your brushes and brooms the care they deserve. Dip briskly in are painted. For washable paint, and put of hot sonpy water till clean. Rinse in fresh water and then plunge into a bucket of cold water Wash painted woodwork, but in which a handful of salt is dis-



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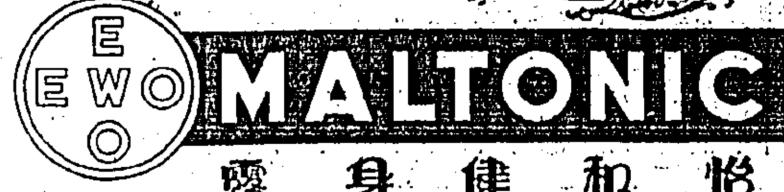
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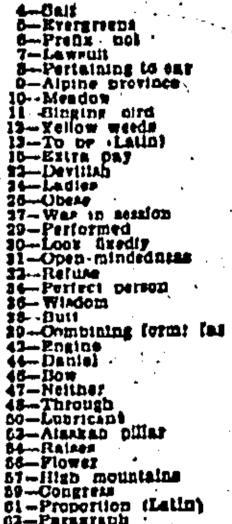
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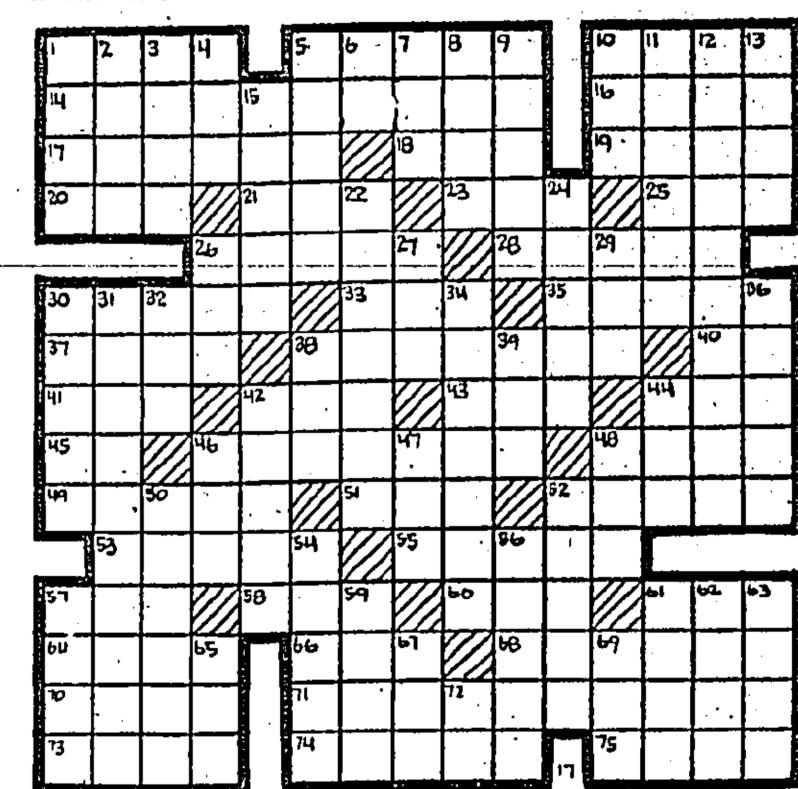
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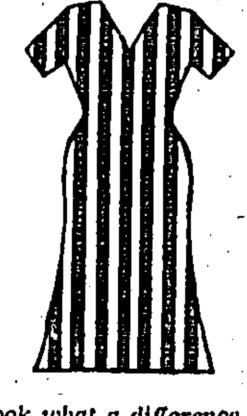
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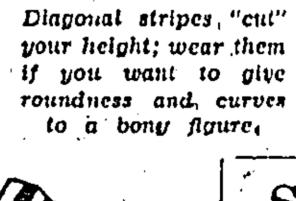
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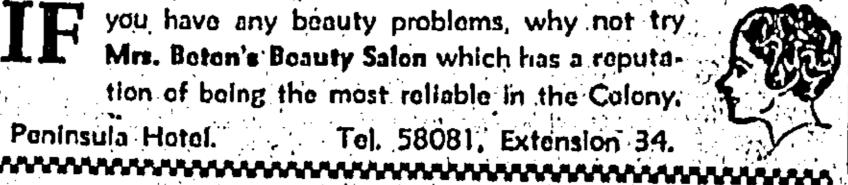
slant slightly upwards

from the centre of a

dress - are another

means of rounding a

too-slim figure.



the end of the lip.

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on the bodice, vertical

on the skirt - make

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NEWS OF THE DAY DIOUGKOUNG Telegraph IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS THE CAMERA'S EYE

AINIMALS IN



.. (Surrey) enter-

tainer, Mr. T. H. Bettsworth, .. is stated to be the oldest dog in the Punch and Judy show business. It often entertains children with an impromptu turn in ts master's garden (left).

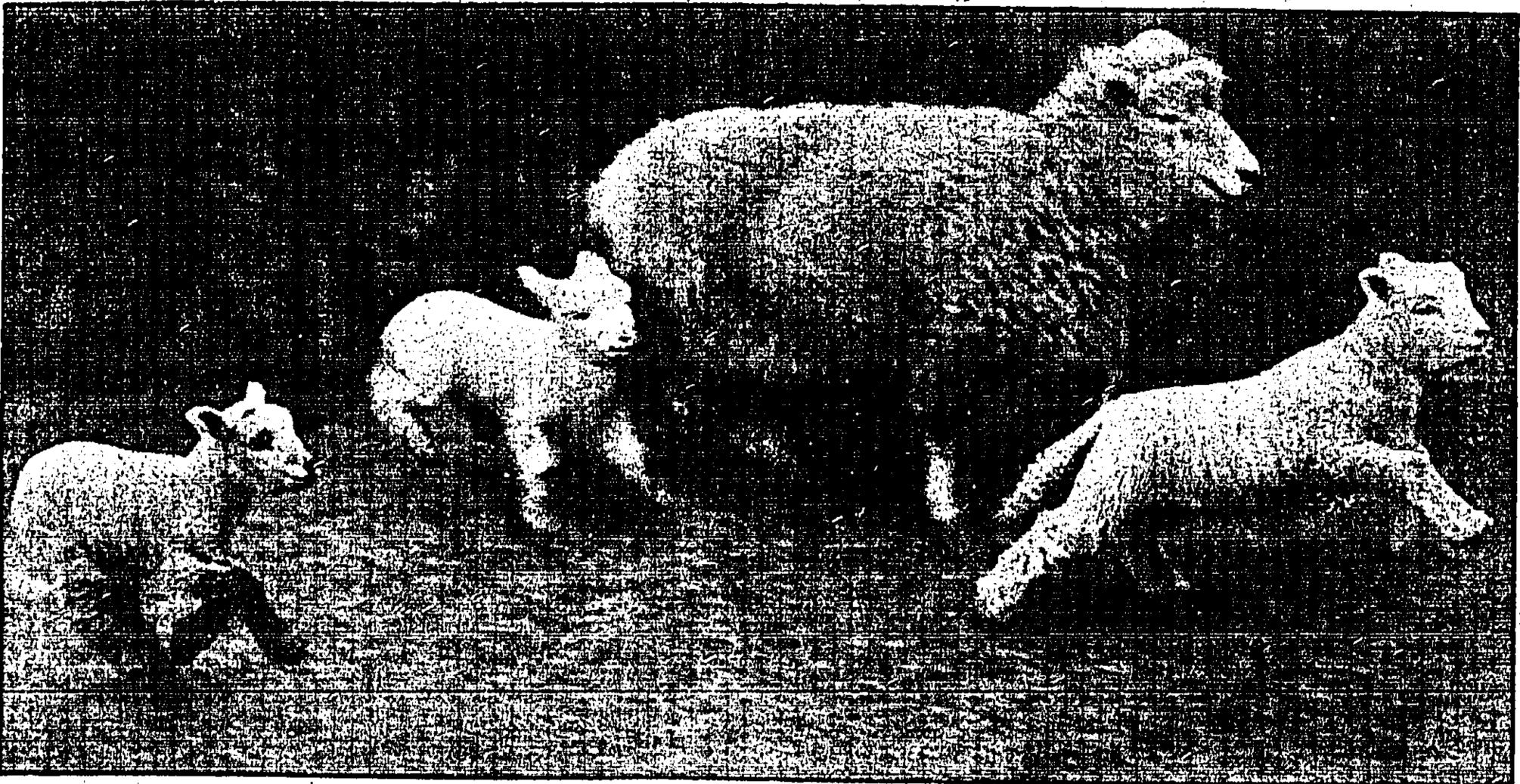
her baby. It is the latest arrival at a zoo in Holland and is claimed to be the first polar bear to live after being born in

captivity.

Kent. The lambs in the picture below were out for an airing

with mother at Faversham.







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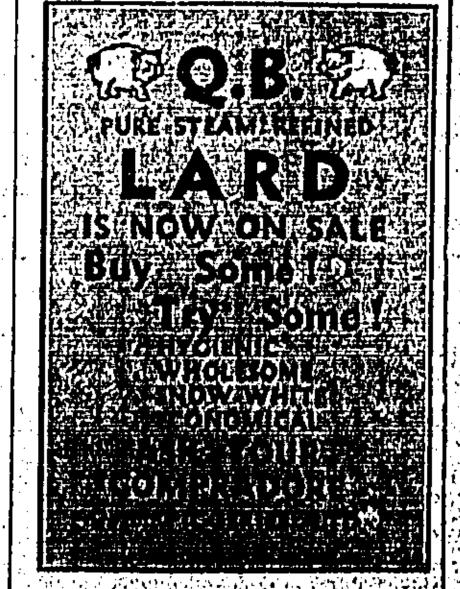




'Stinker' Tunes In

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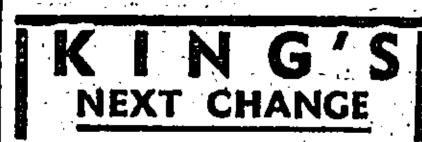
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Sunday: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Speaker. Rev. Frank Short: Beyond Politics."

Monday:— Bridge, Morning-Social, 10 a.m. "Thanks" to Mrs. Wedlock and helpers. Whist Drive 8.30 p.m. Debate 0 p.m. Subject: "That the advantages of colonial life in Hongkong outwelgh the disadvantages,"

Tuesday:- Sewing Bee 10 a.m. A.D.C. Rehearsal 9 p.m. Mixed Swimming 0 p.m.

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Far-reaching proposals to help British shipping in managed in and from Japan and the Orient to meet the growing threat of foreign competi- competing British shipping is mantion, particularly by Japan, are made in a report of the Imperial Shipping Committee. The inquiry was under- appear necessary for United Kingtaken at the request of the Government, and the Com- devolution than is at present the mittee began its survey two years ago.

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Among the suggestions as to the form Government action might take are: Subsidies, reservation of carrying trades and the apportionment of carryings.

agement, more cargo consigned by the West. British merchants, in British ships Commenting on the lack of coand more even division of traffic ordination in British commerce, the

The importance of trade in the Common venture. In the United cerned, to ensure, that a fair and in 1936, the gross earnings of the Kingdom, the conditions have been reasonable share of the carrying mercantile marine of the United such that no attempt has been made trade between the various parts of Kingdom from carrying within the to give formal expression to this in- the Empire and Japan is allotted to Kingdom from carrying within and Orient and Orient and Orient and Detection of the Empire and Japan is allotted to Countries outside were approximated terests have flourished, each on its own vocational basis, as clients to Commonwealth is to hold its own in of the total gross receipts from car- one another rather than partners. competition with the Japanese it may ringe of cargo and passengers all The merchants have routed their be necessary to develop some new over the world.

SUBSIDISED LINES

In the trades with the Orient, both, through Suez and round the Cape, British shipping maintains its long lead with between two-fifths and one-half of the tonnage of shipping and of the cargo and passengers carried. The remainder of the trade is mainly shared between half dozen European countries.

Concerning the promotion trade by the provision of shipping facilities, the Committee notes the increased competition of subsidised German and Italian lines in the Far Eastern and especially the China trade. By luxurious accommodation and superior speeds they attract much of the better-paying cargo and passenger traffic.

competition, the report declares that Japanese shipping and most of the principal competitors of British liner shipping in the Orient receive subsidies, whether for operating or building or both, on a fairly substantial scale and the German and Italian, and particularly the Japanese, subsidies have enabled their mercantile marines to be modernised with fast and efficient vessel. The German and Italian lines are State controlled. The tendency is for subsidies to grow.

Apart from subsidies, the cumulative effect of currency depreciation and of the different standard of living makes it possible for Japanese vessels to be operated at a cost which In 1936 was perhaps of the order of 10 to 15 per cent, below the cost of operating comparable British vessels.

HOW JAPANESE COMPETE

The major part of Japanese oceangoing shipping and also of Japanese overseas trade is under the financial control of a few great houses which have interests in banking, merchanting and manufacturing, and in shipbuilding yards and other firms and industries uncillary to shipping. As a result it is possible to bring powerful financial and commercial support to the aid of the Japanese shipowners in competition with the

It is this which gives to her merchants the power of routing cargo, bought in foreign markets for importint Japan, by Japanese ships. It is this also, in its financial aspect, which places such strength behind the Japanese shipping companies that competitors have rarely ventured to challenge a rate war in defence either of freight rates or apportionment of sailings.

In contrast to such concentration of strength, there is on the British side an absence of concentration, evident not merely in the number speed of their schedule, the rates harged and sometimes in the service ortheoming.

NEW SHIPS SUGGESTED

On devolution of management ; It distant British Isles; and It would dom shipowners to establish a greater

"If the facts presented in this report lend the Governments to the conclusion that an effort should be minde to support British shipping lines in the Orient," it says, "we believe that consideration should be It is also proposed that there should be new ships, better co-control of traffic and shipping; operation of rival British shipping control of traffic and shipping; cial assistance to the shipping concerns, more devolution of man-concerns, more devolution of man-traffic in the East and shipping in the west. fleets as a part of the solution of their difficulties.

and more even division or traine between British and foreign shipof national interests, import and export and export merchants and exchange bankThe importance of trade in the ers are partners with shipowners in merchant and banking interests conexports by the ships of any flag; the form of organisation appointed

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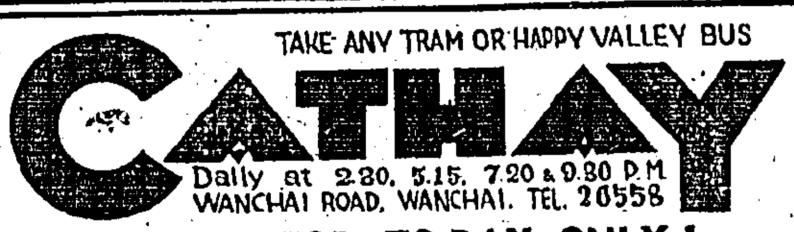


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CPAIN'S THOUSAND-DAY CIVIL WAR HAS ENDED.

A "United Press" message states that an official announcement was broadcast from Burgos at 2.20 p.m. (10.20 p.m. H.K.T.) yesterday, proclaiming the surrender of the Republican areas and the termination of the Civil War.

General Franco is expected to stage a triumphant entry into Valencia to-day.

The Civil War started on July 18, 1936, when a revolt broke out in Morocco. 996 DAYS OF FIGHTING

Thus the war ends 996 days after its commencement, the longest and most bitter conflict the

world has known in a quarter of a century. At many stages, the

broil the whole of Europe.

took over the key towns of

Cuidadreal, Cuenca, Murcia,

Alicante, the Albecete naval

Almeria, Gundalajara,

will now, be moved to Madrid.

Valencia and the other cities

were taken without resistance.

. General. Besteiro and several

other Republican leaders are at

present confined in the Ministry

. Poacoful Surrender

surrendered to General Franco's

forces to-day according to reports re-

Madrid, Mar. 29.

of Finance but are

over by local Falangists.

announced by radio to-day.

Nationalist troops are

without encountering resistance

The majority of the Republican

soldiers have gone over to General

Franco's side, while the rest are in

Another Madrid report says that

following the surrender of Valencia,

Colonel Casado, until recently a

FRANCO CHEERED

(Continued on Page 7.)

base and Cartegena.

MADRID-NOW

CAPITAL

trapped in Gandia.

"arrested."

996th DAY

No. 15708

Civil War started on July 13, 1936—996° days

revolt military garri-Morocco and spréad rapidly throughout Spain. with serious fighting between Government and

rebel troops, The revolt was of an openly Monarchist nature, the Insurgent leader being General Franco, formerly Governor of the Canary Islands, from which office he was dismissed by the

Azana Government. The struggle, in its latter phases, threatened to embroli some of the European Powers. those of a Nazi-Fascist tendency lending open aid to General Franco, while those of the Democratic view for a while supported the Government,

When democratic support seemed like embrelling Europe in war it was officially with-

drawn. It is estimated that over 4,000,000 lives have been lost during the war. Millions of people are homeless and Spain is virtually bankrupt.

BRITAIN & FRANCE

PARIS, Mar. 29. Supreme War Council, headed by

sources state that the real purpose is to study on the spot how best to co-ordinate French and British forces in the event

The visit shows that, whatever the outcome of the efforts to bring Poland, the Soviet and Rumania into the line-up of States pledged to fight Hitler's expansion, France and Britain are determinedly continuing to lay the most solid foundations possible for military co-operation, not

. During the three day talks the War It is reported that Prince Paul, 1st Councils, will discuss the strategic. Regent of Yugo-Slavia, intends golan aspects of attack and defence and the to Munich next week on a private most cultable bases and sections of



THE SEA DRAGON

Valencia fell 24 hours after Valencia fell 24 hours after Madrid. In rapid succession, the Nationalist Phalangists Sea Dragon

Trans-Pacific Junk-Radio Silent

Fears are entertained for The Burgos official radio the safety of the crew of stated that the Spanish capital twelve in the Hongkong It is believed that thousands trans-Pacific iunk Sea of popular front leaders, includ- Dragon. ing General Miaja may be

"United Press" message from San Francisco states that all radio communication with the junk has ceased since 3 p.m. last Friday.

Previously, the junk communicated thrice daily with the San Francisco radio station of the Mackay Radio Corporation.

On Friday last Captain John Welch reported that the vessel was midway between Hongkong and San The town and province of Albacete Francisco.

LEFT MARCH 4

celved this afternoon. The ad-The Sea Dragon left Hongkong on ministration was provisionally taken March 4, after two abortive starts. Aboard the vessel are Mr. Richard The surrender of the Republican Halliburton, the famous travel southern army to General Franco, author, Captain John Welch, skipper, says a Burgos message, which means Henry von Fehren, R. Davis, Gordon the termination of the civil war, was Petrich, radio operator, Paul Mooney, George Bastow, Robert Chase, now Patrick Kelly, James Sligh and A. D. systematically occupying towns in Flagg. the southern Spanish provinces

France To Elect New President

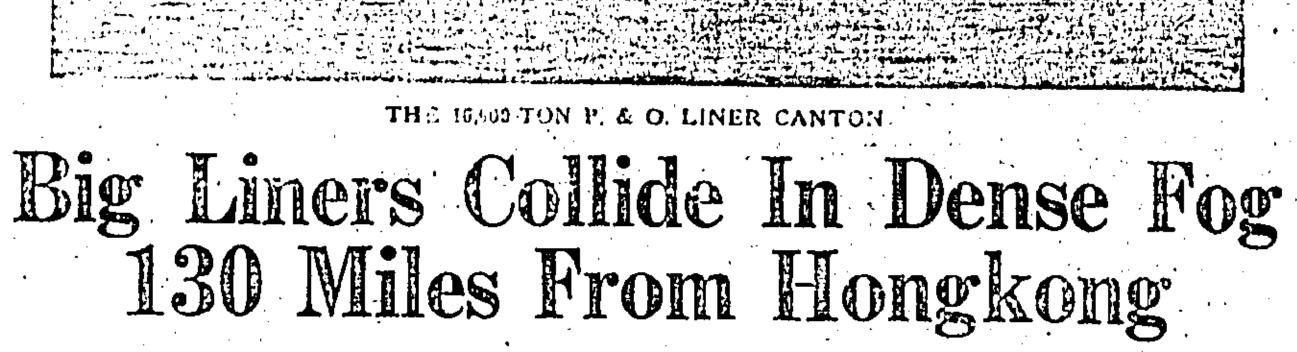
Versailles, Mar. 29. Preparations are being completed member of the Madrid Defence here for the election of France's 15th However, authoritative Council, deposed the Mayor of President by the Senate and Cham-Valencia, Senor Molino Conjero, and ber, which is sitting together in the the military commander, General Palace of Versailles on April 5.

The list of possible condidates has They were replaced by the former been reduced to five by the refusal Under-Secretary of State, in the of many prominent men, including M. Madrid Desence Council, Senor San- Lebrun, M. Daladier, and M. Herriot chez Eraquena, and Senor Carreero, to stand.

Of the five 'candidates, there are Large crowds with red-coloured three Senators, M. Henry Roy, M. and Falangist flags are parading Queuille and M. Justion Godart, and through the streets cheering General two Deputies, M. Fernand Boulsson and M. Brancoin Pietri.-Reuter.

AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA, Mar. 29. THE PRIME MINISTER has announced that the Australian Cabinet has decided to introduce a compulsory national register of man-power in the defence programme.-United Press.



IN DENSE FOG 130 miles north of Hongkong the new 16,000-ton P. & O. liner Canton and the 13,000-ton Messageries Maritimes liner Marechal Joffre came into collision shortly after nine o'clock this morning.

Condemned

LONDON, Mar. 29.

"This House is of the opinion

was adopted in the House of

that the successive acts of

aggression in Europe, and the

increasing pressure on small

States can only be successfully

met by the vigorous prosecution

of the foreign policy recently

outlined by the Foreign

that for this task the National

Government should be entrusted

with full powers over the

nation's industry, wealth, and

power_to_enable_this_country_to:

put forward its maximum

military efforts in the shortest

possible time."-United Press.

Protection From

I.R.A. Cutrages

Measures for the protection of pub-

lie buildings and technical centres in

Special police squads have been

posted at all bridges, while the guard

has been reinforced.

on duty at the Houses of Parliament

The post offices are also the object

of increased surveillance .- Trans-

Czech Soldiers

Discharged

The 1937 class will be discharged

Soldiers who have not yet found a

job in civil life, will, however, be

from the Czech army on Friday.

London have been strengthened,

London, Mar. 29.

Prague, Mar. 29.

"It is further of the opinion

Commons to-day:-

Secretary.

The P. & O. liner, which was launched last year and made its maiden trip to Hongkong in November, is reported to be making water slightly amid-

No estimate of the damage to the French liner has been received. The collision accurred in Latitude 22.41 North, Longitude 110.18 East, as the Canton was on route to Hongkong. and the Marechal Joffre to Shanghai. The Canton was scheduled to arrive here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Apparently, neither ship requires assistance, although steam was kept up in Hongkong tugs this morning in

Both Returning

case a call was made.

Shortly after 10.30 a.m. a radio message from the Marcchal Joffre reported that the two liners were proceeding to Hongkong together, under

llieir own steam. Captain Fayll, Master of the French liner reported that there were 167 passengers aboard, mostly Chinese Included in the passengers is M. H. Coame, the new French Ambassador to China, who was proceeding to Shanghai to take up his new appointment_after_presenting_his_credentials. to Chungking.

To Enter Dock

It is understood that Captain H. M. Jack, Master of the Canton, has radiced Hongkong, stating the ship will arrive late to-night and

will immediately go into dock. It is anticipated that the ship will remain in dock for at least

four days. The Marechal Joffre left Hongkong for Shanghai at 11 p.m. yesterday. Both ships are believed to have following the attempt to blow up been proceeding at half-speed when Hammersmith Bridge. the collision occurred, due to heavy fog along the coast.

An official of the Royal Observatory told the "Telegraph" this morning that the fog was fairly general along the coast.

Ships Fogbound

It is doubtful whether the two ships will be able to enter the harbour even when they arrive here, as conditions at Lyemoon are so bad that four other large ships are held

Included in the ships anchored off the entrance to the harbour is the giant Cunarder round-the-world liner Franconia, which has over 250! tourists aboard.

The E. and A. liner Nankin, en allowed to remain voluntarily with route from Shanghal to Hongkong the colours .-- Trans-Ocean. and Australian, ports, the Iris Bank, en route from New York and the Yangtse, en route from Shanghal, are also held up.

Germany Apologises For Broadcast

Brussels, Mar. 29. The German Ambassador called on and conveyed his Government's regrets at the recent broadcast from a German radio station of statements which were uncomplimentary Belglum.

He added that the German Government would undertake that such broadcasts would not be made again. ---Reuter. 🗅

KONGMOON RE-TAKEN

REPORTS FROM RELIABLE SOURCES STATE THAT CHINESE COUNTER-ATTACKED AND RE-CAPTURED KONGMOUN LAST

TERRITORIAL ARMY STRENGTH TO BE DOUBLED Aggressors

LONDON, Mar. 29. GREAT BRITAIN has ordered the Territorial Army to be increased to the war-time basis of 340,000 men as military precautions - have replaced diplomatic gestures against the dictators.

In the House of Commons today the Prime Minister announced that the territorials would be almost tripled by voluntary enlistment campaigns.

38 Divisions The increase means that the number of divisions available for ser vice overseas will be doubled, ap-

parently meaning that henceforth Britain will have 38 divisions totalling 600,000 available as expeditionary forces in France in the event of war, as compared with the 19 divisions which the Secretary for War recently announced.

Mr. Chamberlain said it is intended to utilise the services of retired (Continued on Page 7.)

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Hongkong Deportations Criticised In Commons

LONDON, Mar. 29. THE SUGGESTION that the arrest and expulsion of unthe Belgian Foreign Minister to-day, employed under the Emergency Regulations in Hongkong was capable of committing injustices, which would be no good advertisement for the Hongkong Government was put forward by the Rev. R. W. Sorensen, Labour M.P., for West Leyton in the House of Commons to-day, according to a "Reuter" report.

During question time in the House, while the mergency conditions. Christian League, drew attention to apprehended, the Emergency Regulations in Hong- , Mr. Sorensen persisted with his kong empowering the arrest and ex- point, and declared that any

out regular employment. Mr. Sorensen suggested that such ment in Hongkong. cases should be submitted to a court Sir Thomas suckip repeated: "They

the Rev. Mr. Sorenson, who is one persist, the regulations were fully of the founders of the Socialist justified, and no injustice need be

pulsion of people, apparently with- arbitrary and unjust action was not a good advertisement for our Govern-

of law in order to avoid injustices. are dealing with thousands of "REGULATIONS JUSTIFIED" refugees in extraordinary conditions,

Sir. Thomas Inskip, Secretary of and extraordinary action is re-State for the Dominions, replied that quired."-Reuler

Latest Moves In Cauldron Pox BRATISLAVA, Mar. 29. GERMANY IS building a line of fortifications in Slovakia running approximately 50 miles

north and south across the Carpathia mountains. The line could be regarded as a protection for the former Austria in the event of an attack from the East. Poland is also reported to be swiftly constructing a line of

EUROPEAN

TENSION

TROOPS ON MOVE

trenches on the Slovak frontier .-

Danzig, Mar. 29. Continued movement of Polish troops to the northern end of the Corridor was reported here to-day. However, fears of German invasion have perceptibly waned.

Officials believed that if Hitler had immediate designs regarding the Carridor, he would have carried them out last week in connection with the entry into Memelland,-United Press,

NO ULTIMATUM

Warsaw, Mar. 29. Official quarters here deny that there has been a German ultimatum to Poland, or pressure brought to bear by Germany about the status of the free city of Danzig.-Reuter.

POLAND DEFIANT

Danzig, Mar. 29. A Polish official to-day told the United Fress that Poland will never surrender Danzig to Germany with-

out a fight. The loss of the Free State would mean the forfeiture of a great measure of political independence, together with their entire economic independence.—United Press.

GERMANY AND YUGO-SLAVIA

visit.—United Press.

Berlin, Mar. 29. It is reliably reported that a Yugo-Slav trade delegation will leave for Berlin this weak to discuss methods of stimulating trade between Germany and Yugo-Slavia.

Co-ordination

Of Forces

OSTENSIBLY the British General Viscount Gort, is visiting France to inspect the Magi-

only in the west but throughtout

(Continued on Page 7.)

The King's Levee At Buckingham Palace

Many names familiar in Naval, Military and Air Force circles in Hongkong are included in the large number of presentations which were made to His Majesty King George at a recent Levee held at Buckingham Palace.

This is the final list of presentations to be published in the

Prime Minister.

Onslow, C.B.K.

STRANACK, Licutement Bruce, R.N., on ap-

STRUTT, Mr. Austin, M.v.o., by the Secre-

tary of State for the Home Depart-

STRUIT, Second Lieutenant Mark, Royal Horse Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Colonel Francis Whit-

more, c.s., c.M.g., p.s.o., T.b. Stuart, Second Lieutenant Charles, Royal

Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., C.M.C.,

appointment, by Colonel the Earl of

"Telegraph".

Shannon, Lieutenant Edgar, Territorial, by the Field Officer in Brigade Waiting. Army Reserve of Officers, 5th Battalion, Stewart, Mr. Peter, by the Marquess of Army Reserve of Officers, 5th Battanon.
The East Surrey Regiment, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.

Shittmooke, Lieutenant John, Supplementers, the Viscount, c.c.m.c., p.s.o., on being created a Viscount, by the war,
Shimmooke, Lieutenant John, Supplementery Reserve of Officers, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.S., C.M.G., D.S.O., Shormovar, Second Lieutenant Michael, Hoyal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.S., C.M.G., D.S.O.

pointment, by the First Sea Lord.

Strauss, Lieutenant Cyril, Supplementary,
Reserve of Officers, The King's Royal
Rifle Corps, on appointment, by MajorGeneral Sir John Davidson, R.C.M.C., Since, Mr. Erskine, K.c., on appointment
as Recorder of Banbury, by the Secretary of State for the Home Department.
Since Air, Captain David, the Royal Berkshire Regiment, by the Secretary of Sincials, Second Lieutenant Ian, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.n., C.M.C., ALEXARDER-SINGLAIR, Lieutenant Roderick. SINGLETON, the Hon. Mr. Justice, on Summers, Second Lieutenant Walter, appointment as a Judge of the High Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on Court of Justice, by the Prime Minis-

SKINNER, Second Lieutenant Holland, Supplementary Reserve of Officers, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.C., SLACK, Captain Humphrey, Royal Artillery, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., C.M.d., D.S.O. SLATER, Squadron Leader Joseph, MAR., by the Secretary of State for Alr. SLOAM, Second Lieutenant Robert, Royal Artillery, Tetritorial Army, on appoint-COMC, C.B., C.M.G., D.B.O. Clost-Smirit, Second Lieutenant Charles, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on Newcome, c.s., c.m.q., b.s.o. Smrn, Captain Claud, LA., by the Sceretary of State for War. SMITH, Captain Reginald, T.D., General List, Territorial Army, by the Scere-

SMYTH, Lieutenant-Colonel Villiers, D.S.O. Newcome, c.n., c.M.d., b.s.o. Somewer, Mr. Ragian, on appointment as neers, Territorial Army, on appointby Major-General Harry Pritchard. c.n., c.M.c., p.s.o. Seconza, Captain Ernest, p.a.o., p.a., on promotion, by the First Sca Lord. STATUAM, Second Lieutenant Walter, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.n., C.Nt.G., D.H.O. Buckinghamshire Battalion,

Strunings, Second Lieutenant David, Their Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War. Sitzi, Second Lieutenant Richard, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.u., c.M.c., b.s.o. STERRING, Second Lleutenant Philip, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.c., Struuns, Squadron Leader John F., RA.F., by the Secretary of State for

Sinclain-Stevenson. Second Lieutenant;

George, on appointment to the Supple-

SUTTON, Lieutenant (E) Eric, R.N., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. Swarr, Second Lieutenant Patrick, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.n., C.M.C., TALBOT, Lieutenant Francis, B.H., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. TARLETON, Major Benjamin, The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, by Major-General William Herbert, c.n., C.M.J., ment, by Major-General Henry New- Tayton, Mr. Leslie, by the Right Hon. Sir Dennis Herbert, K.B.Z., Nr.P. Tenora, Air Vice-Marshal Arthur W., C.S., on appointment as Director-General of Research and Development, by the appointment, by Major-General Henry Secretary of State for Air, Tenny, Mr. Michael, by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Archibald Weigall, mr., Kc.M.Q. TEXELY, Mr. David, by the Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain, M.F. THEORIEUS, Paymoster Lieutenant-Comtary of State for War. mander Tristram, n.s., on appointment to H.M. Yacht "Victoria and Albert," on promotion, by Major-General Henry by the First Sen Lord. Recorder of Gloucester, by the Secretary of State of the Home Department. Seran, Lieutenant William, Royal Engi- Trosseson, Wing Commander Ernest.

THOMAS, Second Lieutenant Clifford, Royal Engineers, Teritorial Army, on appointment, by Colonel Edward Le Breton. FROM, (E), MINION, LINOP, RAIF, by the Secretary of State for Air. Thompson, Lieutenant Frank, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.c., p.s.o. Thompstone, Second Lieutenant Robert, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., C.M.G., D.E.O. Tuonnuongu, Lleutenant David, Indian Political Service, by the Secretary of State for War. TIABRS. Chaplain, Royal Navy, the Rev. Geoffrey, M.A., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. Till, Second Lieutenant Brian, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome. C.M., C.M.G., D.J.O. Topp, Captain Percy, a.s., on promotion, by the First Sen Lord. Tobuunten, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward, on promotion and on appointment to command 104th (Essex Yeomanty) Regiment, Royal Horse Artillery, Territorial

C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., T.D.



Once a year when glant tuna migrate from the Adriatic Sea to the Atlantic, band of hardy fishermen puts out from Trapani, Sielly, and catch them in gigantic nets two miles long. Here are some of the big fish that weigh 700 to 1,000 pounds. Any person who falls among them in the nets may be killed.

by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., Compains, Second Lleutenant John, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Colonel Edward Le Breton. TOPHAM, Captain John, I.A., by the Secretary of State for War. Turnesant, Moster, by the Prime Minister Tholley, Second Licutenant John, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Colonel the Earl of Onslow.

Thoughton, Lieutenant Harry, R.N., on appointment, by the First Sea-Lord. Twins, Lieutenant Frank, M.N., on appoint- Walsir, Colonel Henry, D.S.o., O.S.E., M.C. ment, by the First Sea Lord. Uniter, Lieutenant-Colonel, o.s.r., on promotion and on appointment to command 1st Battalion, The Gordon High-Janders, by General Sir Ian Hamilton. G.C.D., G.C.M.G., D.S.O., T.D. VALENTINE, Lieutenant-Colonel Harold M.C., T.D., on appointment to command fint Searchlight Regiment, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.B., C.M.G., VAN ben Gucitt, Second Lleutenant Ben-

General William Herbert, c.B., C.M.G., VAN DE KASTELL, Lieutenant William. R.N., on appointment, by the First Sea! Van Sommen, Second Lieutenant Arthur, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.B., Vranon, Wing Commander Frederick E., n.a.r., on promotion, by the Secretary of State for Air.

Fusiliers, on appointment, by Major-

The Royal Northumberland

Moss-Vesnor, Lieutenant-Colonel Stuart M.c., on promotion and on appointment to command 72nd (Middlesex) Searchlight Regiment, Royal Artillery, Terri-Newcome, c.n., c.m.g., p.s.o. Vints, Second Lleutenant John, (Hackney) Battalion, The Royal Berkshire Regiment, on appointment, by the Sceretary of State for War. Army, by Colonel Francis Whitmore, Howard-Vysc, Major-General Sir Richard R.C.M.G., p.s.o., on appointment as Hon mentary Reserve, Coldstream Guards, Tollinton, Captain Henry, Royal Artillery,

and Berkshire Yeomanry) Field Regi-

Wakilik, Second Lleutenant Peler, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.q., LOMAS-WALKER, Sir Bernard, K.B.E., on ap-

pointment as a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire, by the Secretary of Scotland. on appointment to H.M. Bodyguard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-nt-Arms, by Brigadier-General the Earl of Lucan, o.c.v.o., K.n.F., C.B. Walte, Second Lieutenant Harold, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Nev come, c.s., c.M.G., b.s.o. Wann, Mr. Godfrey, on appointment as

Sheriff of the City of London, by the Secretary of State for the Home De-WARE, Mr. Michael, on appointment as a Third Secretary in H.M. Diplomatic Sea Lord.
Service, by the Secretary of State for Woodhouse. Second Lieutenant Hubert.

Gondon-Watson, Lieutenant Michael, M.C., Irish Guards, on return from special service abroad, by Field-Marshal the Earl of Cavan, K.F., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., WATT, Second Lieutenant Charles, The Gordon Highlanders, on appointment,

by General Sir Ian Hamilton, G.C.B., G.C.M.C., D.H.O., T.D. WEIGALL, Sir Archibald., Br., K.C.M.G., on being made a Baronet, by the Prime Minister. Wrin, Lieutenant-Colonel Harry, R.M., on promotion, by the First Sca Lord. WELCH, Captain Cullum, M.c., by Captain

George Elliston, M.C., M.P. Welcit, Squadron Leader Wyndham, B.A.F., by the Secretary of State for Air. WEMYSS, Major-General Colville, p.s.c. M.C., on promotion and on appointment as Director of Mobilization, the War Office, by the Secretary of State for, War. Western, Lieutenant James, n.k., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord.

WETHERED, Commander Owen, R.H., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord. WHITAKER, Colonel John, Coldstream Guards, on appointment to command the Regiment, by the Field Officer in Brigade Walting. WHITE, Second Lieutenant Dennis, Royal
Artiflery, on appointment, by MajorGeneral Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.c.,

General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.d., p.s.o.

WHITTLE, Equadron Loader Frank, R.A.F., by the Secretary of State for Air.

WHITTY, Erigadier Noet, p.s.o., on-promotion, by the Secretary of State for War.

Bootle - Williamanam, Lieutenant - Colonel Lionel, M.C., Coldstream Guards, on appointment to command a Battalion, by the Field Officer in Brigada Waiting.

Wilkie, Mr. James, by the Secretary of State for Scotland.

Wilkies, Mr. James, by the Secretary of State for Scotland.

Wilkieson, Second Lieutenant William.

Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.m., c.M.G., p.s.o.

Williams, Lieutenant George, A.R.C.M., Irish Guards, on first appointment, by Fleid-Marshal the Earl of Cavan, K.F., G.c.B., G.C.M.G., d.c.v.o., G.B.Z.

Williams, Lieutenant Arthur, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.B., c.M.G., p.s.o.

Felix-Williams, Major Arthur, p.s.o., M.C., I.A., by the Secretary of State for War.

Lieutenant, Flying Officer Roland, S.A.F., on appointment, by the Secretary of State for Air,

Williams, Flying Officer Roland, S.A.F., on appointment, by the Secretary of State for Air,

Bankey - Williams. Lieutenant - Colonel

for Air.

Bradley - Williams. Lieutenant - Colonel Williams, D.S.O., on promotion and on appointment to command the 1st Battalion. The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, by General Sir Charles Deedes, K.C.D., C.M.G., D.S.O.

Wilmaw, Mr. Edward, on appointment on the Lieutenancy of London, by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor.

Wilson, Sir Duncan, C.V.O., C.B.E., on receiving the honour of Knighthood, by the Secretary of State for the Home Department. Department. Filmen-Wilson, Mr. Robert, by the Earl Wilson, Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas, p.s.o., M.c., on appointment to command the 2nd Battalion, The King's Royal Rifle Corps, by Major-General Sir John Davidson, K.C.M.G., c.s., p.s.o.

Colonel of the 99th (Buckinghamshire Wiltsmar, Sir Frank, M.c., on receiving the honour of Knighthood, by the Prime Minister. ment, Royal Artillery, Terrritorial Army. Prime Minister. by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., Wiltsians, the High Sheriff of, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for the Home Department.

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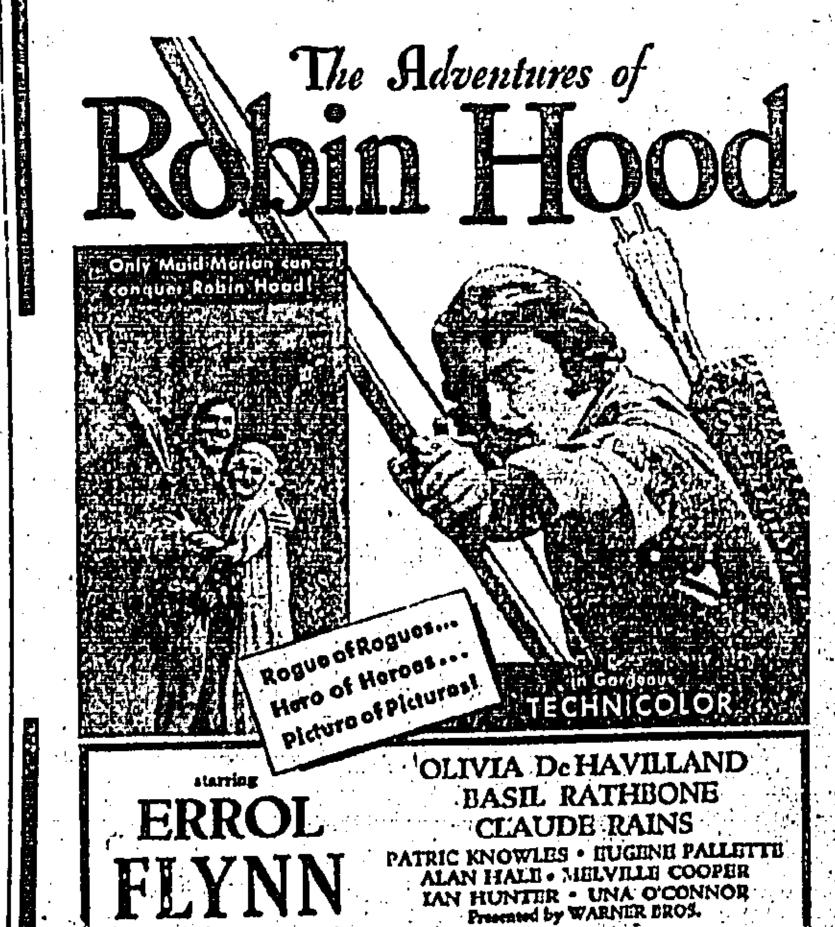
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living. By the end of this year sales | That added Mr. Castle, was the of "Mein Kampf" will have exceeded extent of the police action in a matter 5,000,000 copies in Germany alone, which was a source of considerable giving Hitler an income of about annoyance to traders in the neigh-£75,000 a year. Translations of the bourhood. book have been made in almost every foreign language. Russia and Lithuania are the only nations to Leaves Fortune ban its sale.

The first volume of the book was written by Hitler while in gaol and was published in 1925. The second volume appeared a year later. Since 1930 the two have been sold in one volume. Specially bound copies of the John Grave died in dingy lodgings book are now presented by 20,000 German municipalities to every but his will, which was recently pro- said, and could make its most welnewly married couple.] of £156,773.

POLE FINALLY GETS FLAG

LORAIN, O. the reduction of the national debt. Police have found finally an ex- During the years he resided in Ski-ers Deny Charges,-Recent pert flagpole-climber to place a flag at the top of their 2-year-old, 92- a week. Friendless and retificant the school board's flag- who repairs the school board's flag- never read, but spent hours looking by ski-ing enthusiasts who take adpoles, agreed to equip the police pole out of the window on his drab sur- vantage of reduced railway fares for with pulley and rope, paint it and roundings pulling away, at an old week-end ski-ing excursions to attach a flag to its top.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA **ELECTION**

SALISBURY. A General Election will be held in Southern Rhodesia mld-April, the earliest date that weather conditions permit. The life of the present Par-

The Prime Minister, Mr. Huggins, feels that in view of possible developments in the international situation the Government may need the widest emergency powers. It would be desirable that these should be given by a freshly-elected Parliament.

llament has almost expired.

He considers also that the Government should not risk being distracted by clectoral considerations during a period of crisis.

EAST AFRICA

CAMPAIGN AGAINST CATTLE DISEASE

The belief that cattle rinderpest can be exterminated in East Africa if adequate funds are available was

An application to the Colonial De-It is considered unlikely that any A little girl, he alleged, was knock- velopment Fund is recommended to

REFUGEE ADMISSION SUPPORTED

OTTAWA: According to Mr. MacInnis, member for Vancouver East, the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation party is prepared to support any scheme of relaxing immigration burriers to admit refugees from Central

Canada should be prepared to in Bristol that he was a wealthy man, make some sacrifice for humanity, he bated, reveals that he had a fortune come contribution by providing asylum for persecuted European peoples. All of it, with the exception of a lit is expected that refugees who few hundred dollars which were are able to support themselves or the Chancellor of the Exchequer for mitted. Preference will be shown to

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Slander Suit Against Actress Fails

DESCRIBED by the judge as "a lamentable piece of litigation," a slander action brought by Mr. Thomas Ferguson (A. C. Astor, the ventriloquist), director and part owner of Her Majesty's Theatre, Carlisle, was dismissed at Carlisle Assizes recently.

He sued Miss Hannah Watt, the actress, and her bequeathed to charitles, will go to who have relatives here will be ad- mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ruth Watt, of Stanwix, Carlisle.

Judgment was given for the defendants with costs, the judge saying he considered the action ought never to have been

He said he believed both parties were honest. Miss Watt was probably a little more temperamental than she imagined.

Mr. L. H. Gluckstein, for Mr. Astor, sald that Miss Watt was now Mrs. Pugh. In August, 1937, the approached Mr. Astor about obtaining an engagement at Her Majesty's Theatre. He was an old friend of the family and was quite anxious to

help her. She had very little experience as a variety artist, although two years before she had appeared at a Carlisle cinema.

£30 SALARY DEMAND

Miss Watt suggested that her salary should be £50. Mr. Astor said_he_would_guarantee_her_£25 and that then they would split 50 per cent, of the touring company's profits after deducting expenses. Miss Watt agreed to this.

On the Saturday Miss Watt was given an account which showed the house drawing for the week to be £457. The company's share was half of that, £228, and after deducting artists' salaries of £153 and other expenses there was a profit balance of £64 3s. 7d.

Of that, Miss Watt's share was set at £32 is, 10d, with the £25 guarantee, that made a total of £57 is. 10d.; and after deducting bar bill, telephone account and other items, there was a balance of £53 16s. 7d, which she was to receive.

When that amount was tendered to her Miss Watt was alleged to have said, "Is this all I get? It is a twist. I should receive 50 per cent, of the gross takings of the week, less the artists' salaries."

On the following day Miss Watt again declared to Mr. Williams, the theatre accountant, that she had been twisted. Her mother said "We cannot expect to receive any other treatment than we have done from Astor, knowing what he is."

GARBO BURLESQUE Thomas Ferguson, the plaintiff, sald he was well known as a ventrilo- light of what has since happened and

performances. Asked by the judge what was the man. I must say that, if I lose the act which Watt was going to put on, case." Mr. Astor sald: "Excerpts from plays she had appeared in, a burlesque of Greta Garbo, and songs from her pantomime engagements." Miss Watt, giving evidence, said that her name was now Mrs. Han-

nan Mary Ruth Pugh, and she was living in Laurier Road, N.W. She was a legitimate actress and appeared in pantomime at Christmas. Vatt): Did you use the word "twis- off its top.

"DOOMSDAY BOOK" OF FITNESS

A "Doornsday Book" of Fitness—a survey of all the facilities for games and exercise in over 10,000 local government areas throughout the country-is being prepared.

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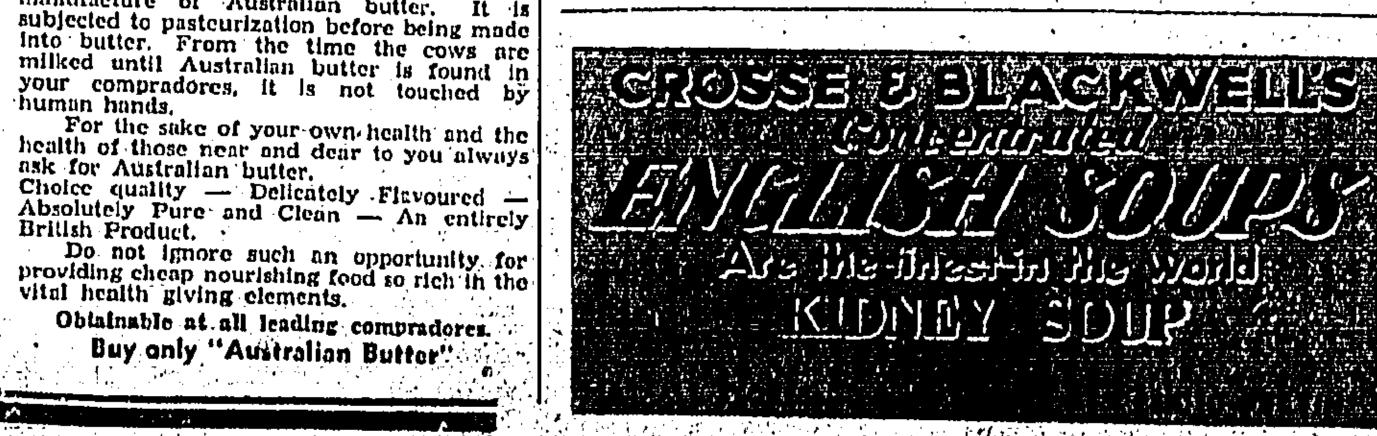
Local schemes costing nearly £7,000,000 have been submitted in the past 12 months and grants amounting to £1,319,187 have already been promised for swimming baths, community centres, clubs, camps, playing fields and gymnastic equipment.

ter"?-Most definitely not. It is an abominable lie,

When Mr. Justice Croom-Johnson said he gathered that Miss Watt did not regard. Mr. Astor as a twister and that she simply thought there had been a misunderstanding between them she replied, "I know I am going to lose this case, but I have come here to clear my name. In the quist and had appeared at command what I have heard from people in the profession I know he is an evil

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n. | Magistracy yesterday. The case was adjourned from last week for the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs to decide whether the publication was offensive, and yesterday, a representative from the S C. A., said that they did not object to the magazine being printed, but certain parts would have to be censored. It was also stated that the Police were not pressing the case.

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Assassin

critical condition. Amella Bogart played the title role of Tomboy Taylor in the "Mickey Maguire" series, and is currently cast with Jackie Cooper, She was walking home from late mavies when she was "slugged," Her screams 'were heard by her sisters who found her sitting on the lawn with blood streaming from her

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of 1938. The Carrier Corporation's 1938 carnings show a loss of \$1,000,000. The Electric Bond and Share Company's 1938 carnings amounted to 18 cents per share.

Air conditioning business for 1930 is estimated at 25 per cent. over 1938. The week's electric output was 11.3 per cent, above the

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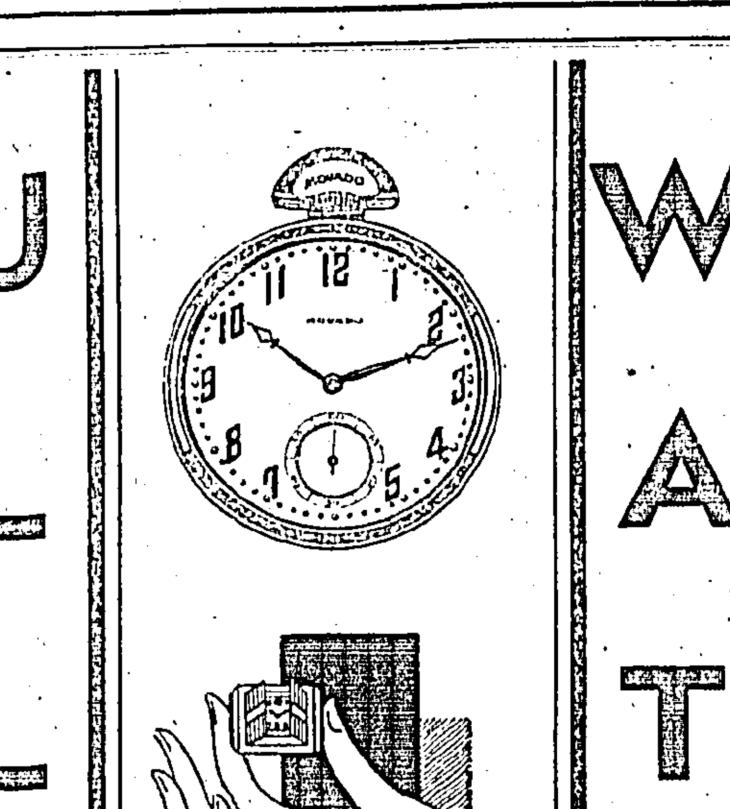
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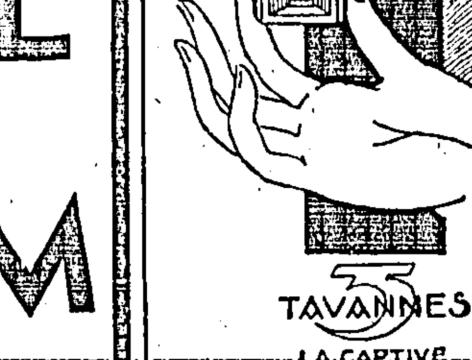
mining profits. COTTON: President Roosevelt's statement supporting the United States cotton exports subsidy proposals has depressed Liverpool and Alexandria and has caused a decline in near options

in New York. Distants are firm. RUBBER: American March rubber consumption is estimated to be the largest since June, 1927. .

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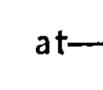


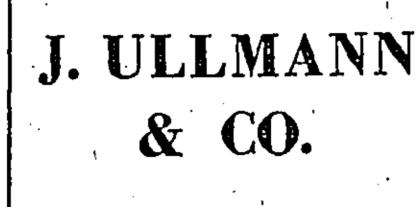




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Orchestra; The Juggler (Groitzsch); Devised by Reginald Burston and 'Caucasian Sketches' Ivanov, arr. The Midland Revue Orchestra. Finck)....Joseph Muscant and His Leader: Nortis Stanley, Conductor: Concert Orchestra; Polka "Ojra" Reginald Burston; Have your pencils (Russian Air); Rondo A La Turka and paper ready! (Mozart)....Russion Balalaika Or-

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6 Studio—"Children's Hour." 7 Closing Local Stock Quotations. De W. R. (W. Rachmaninoff); Seren-7.02 Paul Robeson (Bass) In Negro Spirituals.

Work All De Summer; Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel (arr. Lawrence The Boy David' by J. M. Barrie. Brown)...With Piano accomp. by 'Saul Awaits' and 'David and Lawrence Brown; De Old Ark's A Goliath'; Characters: Jonathan, son Movering (arr. Hall Johnson); Ezekiel of Saul; Ophir, a captain in the army Saw De Wheel (arr. L. Brown); of Saul; Saul, King of Israel; Nathan Joshua Fit De Battle Ob Jericho when young; David, son of Jesse; (arr. L. Brown)....With Lawrence The Armour-Bearer of Goliath; Brown and Piano accomp. by Law- Abner, captain of the Slingers of Israel; Goliath of Gath; Slingers of Israel; Goliath of Gath; Slingers of Israel and Philistines; Production by

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8.30 Variety with Sandy Powell, Cleely Courtneldge, The Mills Bro-1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather | there and Roy Fox and His Orchestra. The Cross-Eyed Cowboy On The 1.03 Webster Booth (Tenor) and Cross-Eyed Horse-Fox-Trot; Silvery Moon And Golden Sands-Fox-Trot Sanctuary Of The Heart (Kelel- Roy Fox and His Orchestra with

Refrain: Sleepy Head (film 'Operator 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, 13'); Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar);

bet; Georgia's Gotta Moon....The Powell (Comedian); The Chocolate Vocal Refrain. 9.15 London Relay—'World Affairs.' By J. L. Brierly, o.n.E., Chichele

Sandy, The Dentist-Humorous

Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford. 9.30 'London Relay-The News. 9.50 Rachmaninoss at the Plane. The Harmonlous Blacksmith (Han--Scherzo (Mendelssohn, arr. Rachmaninoff); Troika En Traineaux, Op. 37, No. 11 (Tchnikovsky); Polka

ade, Op. 3, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff) HMV DA1522. 10.10 London Relay—Scenes from

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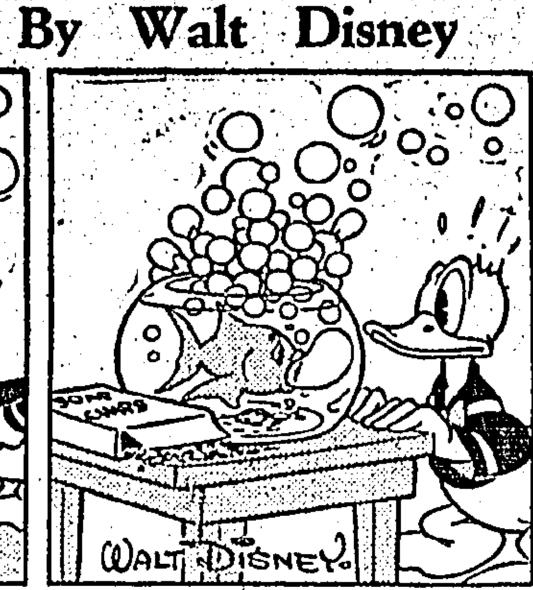
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Last article of a series in which questions are put to the Duce by an interpreter - and answered from Mussolini's "My Autobiography."

have for bluffing and mine. gambling justified?

avoided leaps into the dark-

conclusions." (p. 245.)

What has been the key to your e success in foreign policy till

of being able to act in good season, Italian people; from such realistic worthy head of a strong Governand to strike at the right moment activity I drew valuable lessons. I ment." (p. 70.) without false sentimentality where have been able to give useful, immethe shadow of a weakness or a trap diate results, looking towards a new is hldden." (p. 243.)

Q. HOW would you describe that Q. What are your immediate aims, policy, much criticised by others?

1s the reputation you my temperament, and consequently

"I feel that I can speak with firmness and dignity because I have behind me a people who having fulfilled A "I have controlled my the duties, now have sacred rights to respect." (p. 210).

"I am desperately Italian... I be-Atlieve in the function of Latinity."

A Hitler says he is an idealist. Do

future of our country." (p. 230.)

near to the heart of the masses and listen to its beats"

on towards better forces of life and whole." (p. 167.) progress. I value them, I launch them, I guide them.

history." (p. 251.)

I have defend and for which to demand appropriate or money?

Are you personally ambitious for intervene where excesses and inspecches? power or money?

"In politics I have never gained 'I do not sleep my way to Q. Hitler believes he has? He a penny. I detest those who live like parasites sucking away at Q. saving way at Q. sa

"I ask nothing for myself or mine; no material goods, no honours, no testimonials, no resolutions of approval which presume to consecrate know the virtue of the race. me to history." (p. 250.)
"I want to be a simple servant of A "I believe that there can be A "I founded my labour on facts "I want to be a simple servant of counted among my qualities one A and the real conditions of the the State; chief of a party, but, first,

> Are dictators like yourself nersonally responsible for all their actions?

A exclusively with thousands of blood," (p. 28.) A "Loyal policy is the one which scores the greatest success. Ambiguities and vagueness are not of blowly strength, with all my strength, with presses. I sometimes feel only spoken with naked candour and "I love all sports; I drive with personal character which the Fascist of government. Individuality abandoned also the theatre, which once took away from the disappears. Instead, the person experiment of property the personal character which the Fascist of government. Individuality abandoned also the theatre, which once took away from the disappears. Instead, the person experiment of theatre, which once took away from the disappears. Instead, the person experiment of the person of the theatre, which once took away from the disappears. Instead, the person experiment of the person of the person of the personal character which the Fascist of government. Individuality and the person of the personal character which the Fascist of government of the person of th

all my energies, without pause, with- measures and acts of concrete within, out interruptions, I want to bring to character; these do not concern a within. them their fullest opportunities . . . single person; they concern the multi-"I have made a profound study tudes, they concern and permeate an of the interests, the aspirations and entire people.

the tendencies of our masses. I push "So one's whole life is lost in the about the lives and characters of the lives

"I desire our nation to conquer Q. You have the reputation of book is life lived. The teacher is again, with Fascist vigour, some Q. soft-pedalling possible rivals, day-by-day experience." (p. 30.) decades or perhaps a decade of lost when they become too popular. Is

temperances are revealed." (p. 251.)

live like parasites sucking away at saying you represent the like armies enlisted for ever to go the edges of social struggles. I hate saying you represent the like armies enlisted for ever to go men who grow rich in politics." (p. Italian and German peoples. How do away into the night, never to return this? nou know this?

"I am near to the heart of the A. masses and listen to its beats, I probe at its purity and soundness."

Hitler says a leader must be master of the masses, not their suppliant. Do you agree?

A "My life identifies itself almost victories—sacrifice and sweat and and happy intervals. . . I have al-

QUESTIONS - No.

even with brutality to the multitudes.
That is a distinct contrast to the contemptible courtship made for their favour by the political parties of every time and every land.", (p.

Most people say that dictators must always be on the go, never letting their followers pause. Is this true?

"I was then a restless being, I A. I am still. "I could not understand why it is necessary to take time in order to act. Rest for restfulness meant nothing to me

then any more than now. "I believe in those youthful years, just as now, my day began and ended with an act of will—by will put into action." (p. 18.)

Do you take the advice of others ever?

"I do not reject advice, even 13. from opponents, whenever they are honest." (p. 251.) "During my life, I believe, neither my school friends, my war friends, nor my political friends have ever had the slightest influence on me. I

have listened always with intense interest to their words, their sugges- numberless times. . . tions and sometimes to their advice, but I am sure that whenever I took an extreme decision I have obeyed only the firm commandment of will and conscience which came from

posed influence of books. I do not believe in the influence which nothing more than serene hours of men. For myself, I have used only one big book. For myself, I have I ask of them often hours of poetry, had only one grent teacher. The hours of meditation.

A "I am strict with my most theatrical orations. What is appreciate it. I do not feel it...

| A faithful followers. I always your real opinion of political my meals are as sober as those of a

"I have seen the futility of A. those who speak endlessly \ Don't you ever wonder if you cowardice, inaction, and idealism without realism." (p. 201.)

vate life? Hitler is an ascetic up to a solidified nation, to a powerwhose hobbies are walking and ful harmony-dominated, incolred architecture. .

H. all the superfluous comforts of life. I made only an exception for A "I have never flattered the sports which, while making my body of , What made you decide to be A. crowd nor wheedled any one; alert and ready, succeeded in creating most entirely abandoned also the

Sir Benito Mussolini, G.C.B. (to give him his honorary title—he was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath in 1923), is fifty-four, six years older than

He is married, has five children, of whom best known are airman Bruno, film - expert Vittorio, and daughter Edda,

wife of Count Clano.
When Italy was in political turmoil after the war, Mussolini and his Fascist Party took over the Government; have ruled Italy since.

Son of a blacksmith, he was teacher, journalist, soldier, before finally entering politics.
Works in a palace in Rome,
likes living in his two country Trophies: Abyssinia. Formed

confidence a motor-car, I have done tours at great speed, amazing not only to my friends, but also to old

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and experienced drivers. "I love the airplane; I have flown "Motors give me a new and great sensation of strength. A horseback ride on a magnificent sorrel is also for me a joyous interruption, and fencing, to which I devote myself, often with remarkable physical advantages, gives me the greatest satisfaction. I ask of my violin

"To the great poets, as Dante, to

"No other amusement interests me. I do not drink; I do not smoke and am not interested in cards or games.

You and Hiter are fond of the love of the table I don't appreciate it. I do not feel it.

The area or political my month are no robon as those of not a toxic poisons are absorbed into the blood, thus setting the road or the blood of the blood, thus setting the road or the blood of the blood, thus setting the road or the blood of pauper." (p. 170.)

"I never had any parenthesis from a campaign where the enemies A. of uncertainty; fortunately, are compromise with principle, never knew those discouragements or those explications which often are harmful to the effectiveness of a

statesman. "From hateful and useless debates Do dictators have any pri- and snarling talk we finally climbed and spiritualised by Fascism. "I am not the judge of that. The

A "I abandoned without regret world is." (pp. 171-172.)

a dictator? Do you believe in Hitler's Fuehrer-principle?

the stamp of my will. But the more I wished to give the party an autonomous organisation, and the more I tried, the more I received the conviction from the evidence of the facts—that the party could not have existed and lived, and could not be triumphant, except under my command, my guidance, my support,

and my spurs." (p. 122.) From Benito Mussolini's Autobiography," - published Hutchinson in 1928.

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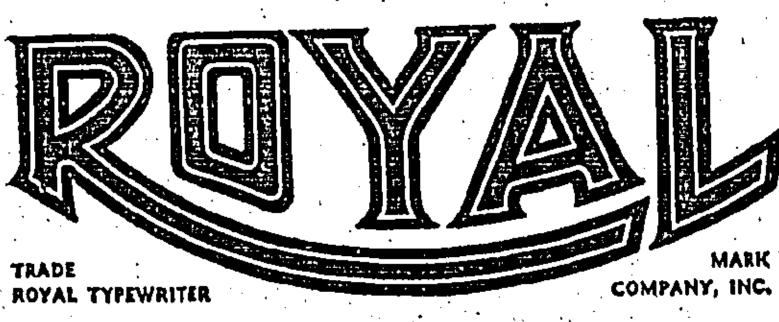
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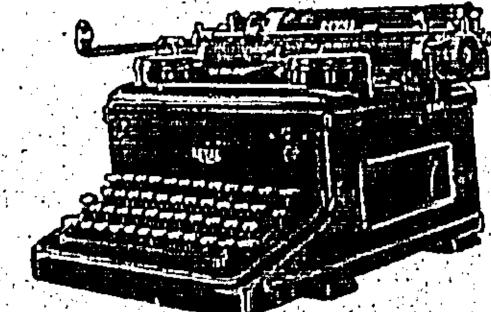


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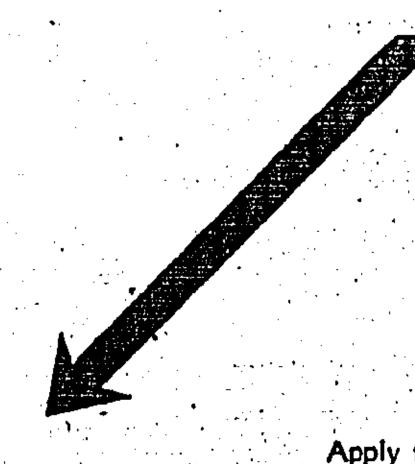
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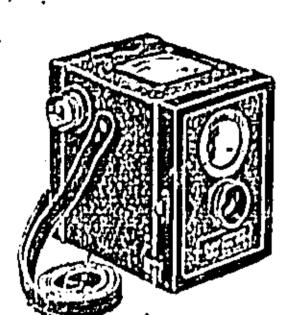
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The Chief Justice was as kind as he could be. But, as was pointed out by the Crown Counsel, it was mandatory under the law to sentence the mother to life imprisonment if not to death,

have to administer, and that is that-you-be-confined-to-prison with such labour as you are fit to perform (the girl-mother is about to give birth to another child) for the term of your natural life.

"I think you may rest assured that the sentence which you will eventually have to undergo will be considerably less than the one which I have formally passed upon you."

But though he expressed himself in the terms of the greatest to its verdict a strong recommendation for mercy, the Chief Justice had, to go through with ed to be carried out.

Why should this cruel procedure continue? In such cases the judge could, and should, be US-CONDUCTORS, as enempowered to suspend sentence until after consultation with services taken for granted. His Excellency the Governor or the Colonial Secretary. Meanwhile, give thanks for a merciful and humane Governor.

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M/E-need tolerance to-day. Toler-

point of view of your neighbour. If you can do this, you will not persecute Jews. You will not attack the Church of England criticise Methodists. You will learn to respect another man's opinion while atill believing in your own.

yourself to be tolerant you do not strap, fill in returns, assist the sacrifice your own beliefs. Don't heavily-laden, and mentally note be so open-minded that you never make up your mind about anything. That kind of mind is so broad that . it is only shallow.

steadily through the rain- such conception of us. obscured panes of the old

parlour. Elderly, grizzled You ride in solid comfort with stoutly built. Already he plenty of room for five people has donned oilskins and and yet the champion has a sou'wester; his great kneeboots wait upon the hearth. "There she goes, Mother!"

--geraniums,

A blazing rocket rears its The Motor develops 20 Horse fiery appeal across the dark-

'Mother' helps him on with his boots, nor does she misunderst a n d the hasty, perfunctory kiss of

his leave-taking.

snakes aloft as Bunton clumps cottons, are eager to see the new scarcely able to remain open. to the beach below.

crew is already assembled, including Bunton's married son and, in raging storm and smashing waves, the little band cheerfully and almost silently, risk Phones: 27778/9 life to save life. . . . George Bunton had no love for

the sea, despite his forebears, and he could not remember his grandfather. But the sen, with the calm

aloofness of disinterested nature safely bore him some thousands of miles in comfort. One dark, foreboding, tem-

pestuous September afternoon iquitous polished grain. the typhoon struck the island. In a lofty, palm-besprinkled, well-upholstered lounge far

of watchers. Two naval men fix keen, grey, WERE standing near the enunderstanding eyes upon the W trance to the Post Office.

wicked seascape. Not one word do they speak loosened his collar, immobile. George, too, is there. His eye is cheerful and his ched my arm and pointed across the tongue is flippant as he looks road. upon the torment of four sweating, all-but-naked men who, "Come on!" upon a madly drifting junk force of elemental malignity.

MIRIAM SAT, silent, wonder-the chase spurred me on. "I'll bet . . . it's making which I can pass upon you which she is approaching, and in it sleeps at night . . . in some kind change Building. Then it must have which she will be accorded but a of a lair." according to the law which I cold and grudging welcome, even permitted to remain.

fifteen years. The perfect oval of the olive-complexioned face, the slightly curling dusky hair, the air of shy enquiry, the slim youth of her lithe and graceful form, present a picture too seldom seen in such latitudes.

She is surprisingly—and perhaps ominously-dressed something suspiciously akin the Teutonic student's uniform blue reefer and peaked cap; only

have a distinctly ludicrous air sympathy, and the Jury added but for the fact that the whole

ensemble presents so lovely a The stout, untidy parentsthey too, silent and anxiousa sentence which no one expect- give no hint of the beauty which

they have somehow contrived to

gine-drivers, have their How many of his passengers

could recognise the face of the man who "conducts" them regularly every morning? We blindly shove at him our

ten-cent piece, grab our ticket. Only when the poor harassed individual overshoots the mark do we look into his face, and ance means understanding the then in furious expostulation, unmindful of the fact that it is humanly impossible to see through the opaque bodies which throng the vehicle and obstruct his view.

He must watch the stops, collect the money (carefully avoiding "duds," or he will be mulcted, give change, punch And be sure that in training and deliver tickets, pull the bellthe destination of each passenger—all simultaneously, so it

How will he face the double-

FE STANDS among his My New Year resolution was Night falls and the master shining eyes they take their gazing to treat him as a human being, gives a dinner in honour of the doles—rice, scraps of chicken he cannot possibly have any new departure.

bay-window of the cottage ▲ LTHOUGH another New Year has long since passed away, a salvo of crackers rude- wish. ly splits the morning air, such being, among other ceremonies, a herald of the inauguration of a new rice-shop.

Streaming scarlet banners bearing, it is presumed, suitable encomiums of the wares to be supplied, gaily dress premises.

incident affect-

In the dusky

ing his new ven-

background

Fokis, clansfolk, valued customers cheerily and noisily fallto. Nor is there false shame undue modesty about the feast, which is visible to all who

But in the bitter wind outside another party waits. Perhaps a dozen, mostly youngish mothers, clad in thin black cotton, Canton-capped, figures bent to the weight of baby.

The sleepy children rouse and sniff and push towards the front sharing in the joy for the simple

blessings of the night. Nobody eats, but they hurry off, now happily chattering, to share the feast with other mem-.

bers of the brood.

THE MUST have been extremely hungry.

upon which ho-The prey Tiny children cling to mother's pounced was far bulkier than skirts or shelter from the cold he, always excepting his power-

ful spread of wing. And his exploit was in full view of several passersby and on a much frequented pathway.

Again a gleaming rocket Fokis, in their best clean behind her, sleepy little eyes. No sign of his existence until the frantic squawk of the terrialong the cobbled garden path adventure well upon its feet, and A strangely silent little group, fied hen drew attention to the and hurries down the cliff walk the master, rotund and self-rarely speaking except to hush fray, she hugging the ground contained, sits at the seat of the whimpers caused by a pass- which she was naturally loth to The remainder of the lifeboat's custom, apparently oblivious of ing dog. They await the please leave, he beating his wings in the world, but in reality perfect- sure of the feasting guests in- an endeavour to compel her to ly cognisant of the very smallest side, trusting that appetites may do so. not prove too. The hen's astonished owner

> scared the hawk away, and the Two hours at intended victim, apparently unleast they wait, injured, though partly bald and patient, uncom- entirely bereft of dignity, crept

Upon what does the local

Countless times have I watch-

With grateful thankfulness and cage-birds cower at his shadow.

A MILLION DOLLARS REWARD, above the city stood a little band

Gargantuan. 🕟

I mopped my brow and Waffles

"I'm afraid we've lost it," I said. The words were hardly out of my mouth when Waffles excitedly clut-

"There it is again," he shouted. I was close at his heels as we

exert every ounce of waning tram. Speeding up Pedder Street strength in furious but vain opened-mouthed pedestrians automaendeavour to best the smashing tically cleared a path for us. Someone blew a police whistle.

and I were always a few yards ahead. I am not so almble on my feet as dicted, and the crowd surged after I used to be, but the excitement of it.

"There is only one sentence upon the beauties of the island as we ran. "I'm sure that's where it was going to attack the Stock Ex-

for the few hours she will be sharply to the left in Queen's Road straight for the Hongkong Bank.

. may get him," shouted Waffles.

DERSPIRATION trickling down my face rather blurred my vision, and I'm not quite certain what did happen at the corner of Ice House

GRIN AND BEAR IT

The "Thing" turned down Ice House Street, as Wailles had pre-

One of the brokers threw his bowing and patient, eyes fixed lee House Street," shouted Wassles for a few seconds, and we all thought "I believe you're right," I panted, train, it rounded the corner into Des granted me, etc. etc. . . a State as we saw our quarry turning Voeux Road Central and made "It's taking cover," screamed Waffles, as it dived through the

swing doors of the bank. If only we had a gun!

"The traffic cop . . . at the corner . . may get him." shouted Waffles.

I held my hand up to the crowd.

It was time to call a halt. We needed a few minutes respite in which to

recover our breath. Half of Hongkong seemed to be

I spotted Ah Lum, and signalled him to join us in the front line. "Ah Lum," I said, "double pay

the knee-length skirt seems to be her own.

The cap, jauntily and askew ther he seriously thought he could stop it with his baton, I don't know.

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allmony yet, Judge-I'm still paying off on our

engageme nt ring!"

By Lichty

DEAD OR ALIVE" session of the Overdraft Department, and was barricading itself in with

ledgers. We threw a gordon around the building. You know how the most inconsequential things often occur to you

at the most dramatic moments of your life? Well, looking at Wallies crouching at the entrance to the bank, I could not help thinking how much he re-sembled one of the bronze lions on either side. His hair, loosened by

the wind and the strenuous running, was not unlike a lion's mane. It dld not surprise me, therefore, when a man in the crowd, carrying a bucket of paste, stuck a bill on his

I read it. under the Powers of Emergency . . \$1,000,000 will be pald . . . Dend or Alive!"

Things were certainly looking I found Mrs. FitzPillsbury at my

"Oh, I do 'ope they catch it!" she said to me. "It's been 'aunting us for years." And she echoed the feelings of everyone. Married or single, male

or female, Patricians or Plebs, we were all after the blood of Hongkong's Public Enemy No. 1. MRS. FITZPILLSBURY gave

"Lor'-luv-a-duck! They're a'calling out the sojers!" It was true enough. I could see in the distance a regiment of men, led by Colonel Pimpleton Boomer,

making its way with rhythmic tread towards us. Police, with drawn revolvers, and soldiers, with fixed bayonets, soon formed a phalanx around the bank building, somewhere inside of which lurked the foulest of flends,

"It's on an occasion like this," said Waffles, "that I feel at my best. can picture my overdraft being de-voured by this monster incarnate cent . . . and I can picture myself receiving a cheque for \$1,000,000 : I can see my photograph in the "Hongkong Telegraph" . . I can

I cut him short. "I can see you being blown to atoms," I said, "If you don't come away from that door."

"What do you mean?" he asked. "I mean," I replied, pointing to the harbour, "that, unless I am very much mistaken, one of His Majesty's cruisers is going to open fire.."

Walles gasped. "Surely they are not going to shell

the bank!" "That's precisely what they are going to .do," I answered. "Can't you see them clearing the deck for. action. What does it matter if they damage the bank, so long as 'It' is

destroyed." We bent a hasty retreat across the

MITH THE BANK of the first W gun, Woffles turned a somersoult and Ah Lum turned green. heard the tinkle of breaking glass as Mrs. Fitzpillsbury's lorgnettes crashed to the ground.

As salva after salvo screamed over our heads, I metaphorically took my hat off twice. Once to the navy for their accurate shooting, and once to the police for such perfect linison work.

A traffic policeman was stationed at the bank entrance, and each time (Continued on Page 7.)



plaining, now fearfully away. tower great and again adstacks of bags miring through hawk exist? of rice, and in the forefront great baskets are the massive poles which form piled high with every variety of the barrier the wealth inside. ed his easy graceful soar—only At last! The waiting women, this once have I known him the nation's stand-by. Paddy, the so-called and still silent, stand in orderly line swoop. ignorantly despised "red," in- and from some recesses of their Strangely perhaps, small wild numerable qualities of the in-clothing produce their bowls. birds seem unconcerned, but

leapt across the bows of a passing

Other people joined us, but Waffles

Aclovely Jewish girl of about Conversation under the circumstances was rather difficult.

I did, however, catch a glimpse of and six months honday it you tage the consternation and horror on the "Very warm to-day," he replied. Chinese constable's face as he saw what was approaching him and the crowd that followed in its wake. He rain."

GEOFFREY SUCKLING

France Rejects Italy's Claim

Inspiring Broadcast By Daladier

PARIS, Mar. 29. "EACH ONE of us is asking whether country is not threatened, and whether our neighbours can be declared M. trusted", Daladier opening his important broadcast to the nation to-day.

"Uncertainty on these points forces governments to take precautionary measures.

even before they come into the House of Commons to-day.

force they no longer exist. "For some, they are guarantees, for others, an obstacle. Those who do not act feel themselves to be the accomplices of force, and those who act, fear they may provoke force.

Fever Of Armaments

"Everywhere the fever of armaments destroys all other activity. It is in such situations, anxiety begetting anxiety, and armaments calling for super-armaments, that war is often unleashed.

"France wants the peace of free men. She again realises her material and moral unity in the face of danger. French unity has never been so deep and complete as to-day. She has never been more resolute; she has never been stronger.

DEFENCE OF LIBERTY "She hopes that peace will be saved, but if war is offered as the only alternative between downfall or dishonour, she will rise with one bound for the defence of liberty.

her economic situation is improving destined to "regulate definitely." and her national defence solidly responded to our appeal with virile | Italians in Tunisla by stages in 1945, resolution as in all grave hours of 1955, and 1965. her history.

disappear does the recourse to force | valid. become an indispensable duty. Pacific and powerful France can regard the future with confidence.

Germany evidence of goodwill, but ed in it. the conquest of Czecho-Slovakia has dealt a severe blow to her most

persistent efforts." M. Daladier invited the collaboration of all Powers, who, like herself, are ready to co-operate to maintain peace, but which would rise against aggression.

ITALY'S ARGUMENTS "We cannot accept Mussolini's arguments, because every fresh conquest or concession

would open new claims." Having described the strength of M. Daladier proceeded to define what he meant by the strength of France.

armles, whose leaders and men form French, and 2,500,000 Moslems, M. a single bloc without losing anything Daladier denied that the Italians of their individual virtue; it finds were maltreated and persecuted. On support in a rich, balanced country, the contrary, they enjoy a most whose soll is fertile and sheltered liberal regime. from the distress of famine; it. is all over the world, in the remotest of welcome the Moslem population gave order to provide for the necessary keenest loyalty vibrating; it is also In the immense Empire of which the untouchable African bloc forms the central girder, and of whose affectionate attention and devotion to the Mother country I recently was able to measure for myself.

SPIRITUAL POWER

France is ns great to-day as in any Reuter. century of our history. It is the people, seeking for truth and justice; It lies in friends who make agree- the French Premier's speech virtually such an effort." ly associate themselves with the free he made in his speech on Sunday for the Prime Minister's statement.

"Nowadays, liberty is called Italo-French questions. Progress represents the destruction expected.—United Press. of human values. People protending to work for the safety of men, are really working for their ruin. "France heard with complete calm the tumultuous demands raised from time to time around her, because she correct and what is wrong with to her rights being made clear, and the others? that all violence against her would

be broken.! FRANCO-ITALIAN RELATIONS M. Daindler spoke with the greatest !

relations, and recalled that the page 9.

Japan Pays \$20,000 To H.K. Government

LONDON, MAR. 29.—IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY, MR. R. A. BUTLER INFORMED A QUESTIONER THAT THE JAPANESE HAD PAID THE GOVERNMENT OF HONGKONG \$20,000 TO COVER ALL CLAIMS IN CON-NECTION WITH THE AIR RAID NEAR SHUMCHUN.

INVITED TO STATE THE PRESENT POSITION IN INNER MONGOLIA, MR. BUTLER DESCRIBED THE MON-COLIAN FRONTIER JOINT COMMISSION AND THE SMALLER AUTONOMOUS COVERNMENTS OF CHAHAR AND NORTH SHANSI, AND ADDED THAT JAPANESE TROOPS WERE REPORTED TO BE STATIONED AT VARIOUS POINTS ALONG THE PEIPING-SUIYAN RAILWAY, BUT THAT THE COVERNMENT HAD NO ACCURATE INFORMA-TION REGARDING THEIR ACTUAL NUMBERS .- REUTER.

BRITAIN & FRANCE United States

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the Maginot line for British and Continental troops to hold under war conditions.—United Press. AIR EXPERTS CONFER

Paris, Mar. 29. The French Air Minister is going to London at the beginning of next week to confer with Sir Kingsley Wood on questions of the co-ordination of aeronautical production between the two countries.-Reuter. NATIONAL SERVICE

London, Mar. 20. Conversations took place during the recent visit of President Lebrun between British Ministers and French representatives with regard to the them on behalf of the President. inauguration of compulsory national "Treaties are signed, but service in Britain, sald Mr. Neville train for Washington where President Chamberlain during question time in Roosevelt will be at the station. not divulge what had passed during United Press.

China Loan Bill Passed By Lords

those talks .-- Reuter.

London, Mar. 29. now passed through all its stages. House for two days .- Reuter Bulletin. and requires only the Royal assent.

MANDATE RESIDENTS MAY BECOME BRITONS

London, Mar. 29. The Government is considering the introduction of legislation to enable residents in mandated territory to become eligible for naturalisation Britons, said Sir Thomas Inskip, Secretary for the Dominions, during question time in the House of Commons to-day .- Reuter.

"Arrangements were tinuing. Yesterday the frane appre- rectifications and cessions of territory negotiations on the international clated, and to-day alone we received in Africa, economic advantages, and situation.-United Press. four ions of gold. The nation has a progressive change in the status of

"These agreements were not ques-"We will never agree to interna- | tioned until December 17, 1938, when House will remember that in a recent | with a dull roar in the overdraft tional relations being regulated by Count Clano informed us that he statement I announced that every department. force. Only when justice and right did not consider the agreement aspect of our national life, including

"That letter does not contain de- be examined anew. there is no question of the Suez, Government has been impressed with

letter was that the conquest of country. Abyssinia created new rights in

favour of Italy. conquest and every new concessions would open new rights, and contain in itself future demands.

"France is rendy to complete loyal clusions: execution of the 1935 agreements. and within the spirit of the agreement she has not refused to examine France as greater than it ever was, any proposal that may be advanced." LIBERAL REGIME

Alluding to "fables" spread regarding the position of the 94,000 Italians "It is the entity of magnificent living in Tunisla, with 108,000

The Premier testified to the warm ber of consequential decisions in possessions, where, as Minister for him when he visited North Africa. Increases in accommodation, the the Colonies 15 years ago, I felt the "I know my words will find a number of competent instructors, in fraternal echo in the bosem of equipment and reserves, and in war friendly nations across Europe, material necessary to, maintain the across the Channel, and beyond the increased forces. Atlantic. I can then hope that all "Plans for all these, matters are reasonable men, such as exist in all being worked out, and further countries, will listen to this language information about them will be given of reason, for it seeks nobody's from time to time.

humiliation." power, but in spiritual values which man, Italian, Spanish and Arabic .--

ITALY'S VIEW

servitude. Voluntary adhesion to The first reaction was that M. nouncement would have on Mr. a cause is called submission. The Daladier made a stronger reply to Hore-Belisha's recent statement re- guilty?" desire to live is called desperation. Mussolini's speech than was generally garding the number of divisions "Guilty," said the prisoner, hang-

Apocolypse minerology Shakespearlan : minimum minuture

Plans For The

London, Mar. 29. It was officially announced to-day that the King and Queen will begin their four-day visit to the United States in June. They will enter America from Canada at Niagara Falls where Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, will officially welcome

The Royal Party will then take The King and Queen will be guests as vanguard.—Special. However, he added that he could in the White House for two days .-

Met at Border

New York, Mar. 29. Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, and other Ameri- official confirmation has yet been recan officials will meet the King and Queen at the border when their Majesties cross over from Canada at Niagara in June.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will fall of Kongmoon at 2 o'clock this The House of Lords to-day gave meet their Majesties at the railway the third reading to the Chinese Cur- station at Washington, and the King rency Stabilisation Bill, which has and Queen will stay at the White

TERRITORIAL ARMY STRENGTH TO BE DOUBLED

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flicers, non-commissioned officers

and veterans for training recruits. He made it clear that the Cabinet believes in voluntary service instead of conscription to meet present needs. The Premier, answering Mr. "As a result of recent measures, Franco-Italian agreements were Boothby, the Conservative member for Aberdeen, said that the British reached Government is making contact with assured. Her renaissance is con- whereby Italy obtained frontier the Soviet Union in connection with

Government Impressed

LONDON, Mar. 29. national defence programmes, would

tails regarding Italian claims, and "In the course of this review, the "France has never ceased to give Dilboutl and Tunisia being mention- the need of availing itself still further of the spirit of voluntary service MHE FIRING ceased. "The essential argument in the which is manifest throughout the

"In particular, it feels that it cannot allow would-be recruits for the "We cannot accept this argu- territorial army to be refused because ment. It means hat every new the units to which they apply are laiready over strength. "Accordingly the Government has

each claim, once satisfied, would given consideration to the position and has come to the following con-1.—That the territorial field

army, which is now on peace raised forthwith to an establishment involving the addition of about 400,000 men.

2.-The territorial army, when finally doubled, will be allotted an establishment of 340,000.

Important Decisions

"You will appreciate, that these important decisions involve a num-

Arrangements were made to re- more augmented efforts will be re-"It is not only in our military transmit the speech in English, Ger- quired to bring home to the nation the necessity for obtaining the numbers aimed at in the shortest possible time, and I trust that all members Rome, Mar. 29. of the House will be willing, in one High Fascist party circles say that form or another, to give their aid to Justice, "with being a 'suspected'

> what effect Mr. Chamberlain's an- larceny of two dozen hot dogs. available for overseas.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that the effectives .- Reuter.

The annual athletic meet of the TEPRESSION was banished. Diocesan Girls' School will be held on Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p.m. Heats will be run to-morrow. Among the events will be a Soft-English Oxford Dictionary spell- ball Throw, and a Teachers' Novelly clears.

China

KONGMOON TAKEN BY JAPANESE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Warships Assist In Fighting

Macao, Mar. 29. Japanese planes dropped incendiary bombs yesterday on Siulum and Kongmoon, causing considerable damage, which was followed up today by an advance southward from

Kowkong. Employing gunboats and armed launches the Japanese have begun on attack on Kongmoon, where they are meeting Chinese resistance.-Our Own Correspondent. Shlukwan Meeting

Shekki, Mar. 29. Under instructions from the Central authorities, the high military leaders in Shlukwan have planned a counter-offensive against the Japanese in Kwantung to check their farther drive southwards from Yungki and Kwalchau and to hinder their have been broken open. military movement in Kiangsi

back by General Yu Hon-mou, Com- has evacuated the Spanish Embassy mander-in-Chief of the 12th Army and turned the keys over to the De-Group, who has just returned from | partment of State. Political circles

General Pei Chung-hsi, Director of recognised in the near future by the the Field Headquarters in Kweilin. United States Government,-Trans-The 12th Army Group Army will Occan. lead, as its divisions are nearest to Canton, Kwalchow and Yungki.

Tension prevails here in Chungshan and in Kongmoon, as the Japanese south of Canton are pushing farther southward, General Yuan Tai, the well known guerilla leader, is now in Shekki to map out a campaign. It is said that many mercenary militarists have joined in the Japanese Kongmoon Taken

Macao, Mar. 20. Couriers arriving here this afternoon stated that Kongmoon has fallen into Japanese hands, but no ceived .- Wah Kin Yat Po. Kongmoon Falls

Macao, Mar. 29. Messages from Shekki report the afternoon after fighting lasting eight hours, during which 23 Japanese city and brillery and gunboats supagainst the Chinese volunteers. The Japanese suffered losses and

the Chinese fired the city before tale: the cities had gone over to they retired. the Chungshan district to be in a control critical condition, especially following the appearance of crowded troop-

25 miles north of Macao. Other reports say that heavy fight- pletely occupied by General Franco's moon is still in Chinese hands.- Jaen had begun. Our Own Correspondent.

MILLION DOLLARS REWARD"

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he saw a gun flash he opened the swing doors. The shell passed The Prime Minister said: "The through with a whistle and burst "Attaboy!" shouted Waffles with

glee, "That ought to liquidate my jolly old overdraft!" The crowd caught up the cry. "ATTABOY!" it roared.

· Within the bank all was quiet. Was it dead or merely shamming? And then the incredible happened. With a mighty roar, it charged out on us, literally mowing its way through the solid runks of soldiers, police and civilians who tried to bar

A few drops of blood from a bayonet wound shewed us that it had taken a westerly direction. But, despite the assistance from a squadron establishment of 140,000 men be of aeroplanes, the trail was soon lost However, a passion for hot dogs led to its subsequent downfall and

Walles came to me, aglow wi excitement.

"I have it from well-informed quarters," he told me, "that it is at present devouring a hot dog in an ulleyway near Lane, Crawfords." He led the way, a handkerchief, dipped in chloroform, clutched in his

right hand. His information was correct. We spotted it sitting on its haunches cating hot dogs.

We approached, and applied the handkerchief. It swooned and collapsed. The whole of Hongkong gave mighty sigh of relief.

"I realise that further and much | 664M/HAT IS your name?" asked the VV Chief Justice. | SION," the monster replied. . "Address?"

"No fixed abode." "You are charged," said the Chief person, with undermining Public ments with her, and who spontaneous- rejected Mussolini's overtures which Sir Archibald Sinclair welcomed Confidence, with loitering with intent to commit a felony, with hawking Springs for a ten days' visit to Warm peoples, and with those who suffer. the settlement of the outstanding Mr. F. J. Bellenger (Labour) asked without a licence, and with the "Do you plead guilty or not

> "You are sentenced to banishment. effect would be, in time, to double the | for life, and a fine of fifty cents," said the Judge. "I will also make on order for the confiscation of any hot dogs not already consumed."

Waffles got his million dollars. Ah Lum took another concubine. I bought a box of flor de cabbagio

frankness on Franco-Italian ings of these words will be found on Ruce, for which the students will And once again, "the voice of the turtle was heard in the land."

PEACE IN SPAIN AFTER 996 -DAYS OF WAR

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Franco. Ships in Valencia harbour have hoisted Nationalist flags. Alicante has surrendered to the Nationalists, according to a broadcast from the harbour town received in

Advance guards of General Franco's army reached the outskirts of Valencia this afternoon and were joyously received, meeting with no resistance. The first columns entered Valencia with bands playing, and they were enthusiastically acclaimed. The strong air force garrisoned in the city has placed itself at the disposal of General Franco. SAGUNTO OCCUPIED

A Madrid message says that the city of Sagunto was occupied by Nationalists this afternoon. Reports were received in Madrid that the famous monastery Escorial had been plundered by the Republicans. Famous paintings, including those by Zurburan and Velasquez had been removed from the main hall and partially destroyed, while several of the royal sepulchres were said to

The Republican Ambassador in Full instructions were brought Washington, says a Burgos message, regard this act as an indication that The counter-attack was divised by the Nationalist Government will be

JUNTA DETAINED

London, Mar. 29. The Spanish civil war ended today for all practical purposes, with the surrender to General Franco's supporters of all important towns re-

maining in Republican hands. General Franco's forces entered Valencia this evening, several hours after General Casado, War Commissioner in the Republican Junta had himself announced the city's submission over the radio. All members of the Junta, except

General Miaja and General Casado were detained in Valencia, according to "Reuter's" Burgos correspondent. General Minja was among the passengers in 23 Republican planes which arrived at Oran, but there was no news of General Casado.

The news of the submission of lother Republican cities came in planes continuously bombed the dramatic radio announcements every lifew minutes from stations at ported 2,000 Japanese infantry Cartagena, Albacete, Alicante, Auenca, Jaca, Cludadreal and Murcia. The announcers all told the same

General Franco and the Nationalists' Refugees entering Macao report famous "Fifth Columns" were in COMPLETELY OCCUPIED "Reuter's" correspondent at Burgos ships and destroyers near Tongka, reports that the provincial capitals of Ciudadreal and Almeria were com-

ing is proceeding, but that Kong- troops, and that the occupation of In the meantime, the Nationalist forces were completing the ring around Madrid where orderliness is said to prevail, and where most of the public services have been

> restored. Signor Mussolini wired his congratulations to General Franco today, and Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister sent a congratulatory telegram to Count Jordana, the Nationalist

> Foreign Minister. Mussolini later ordered flags to be hung from dawn to tusk in honour of the Nationalist victory, throughout Italy.—Reuter.

MUSSOLINI'S MESSAGE Rome, Mar. 29. Signor Mussolini to-day telegraphed his congratulations to General Franco on the conclusion of the Spanish war.—United Press.

EASTER RETREAT Dr. Reichelt to Report On Madras Meeting

The usual half-yearly retreat will be held on Easter Monday from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Tao Fong Shan Institute on the hills above Shatin Railway Station.

The retreat, always deeply appreclated by so many, has a special interest as Dr. Reichelt is giving a report on the recent Madras missionary conference. Anyone interested will be very welcome. Refreshments will be

ladies of Tao Fong Shan. PUBLIC LECTURE "From Individuality to Universality" is the title of the free public lecture to be given by Dr. Arthur Walles Fung at the lodge room (1b Chater Road) of the local Theosophical Society at 6 p.m. to-day. All in-

served through the kindness of the

terested are welcome. LENTEN MISSION Lenten Mission began at the Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterday at 6 p.m., and will continue until "I am the SPIRIT OF DEPRES- Wednesday. Services will be held at the same time each ovening. The Preacher is the Rev. Fr. D. Donnelly,

sident Roosevelt has left the White



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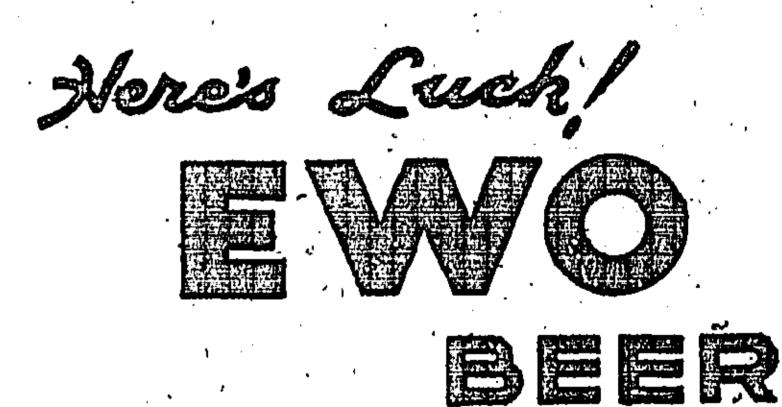
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Tennis Match

Motherwell

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At Ibrox Park to-day Mother-

A crowd of 40,539 paid to see

Early play favoured Motherwell,

Aberdeen seemed unsettled, Strauss

At half-time, the score-sheet was

Warnock shot and then Strauss.

Motherwell regained command but

in the last minute Bremner added the

mouth scramble after 20 minutes.

who were slightly superior terri-

the game in rainy cold weather.

advantage in outfield play.

made two good runs.

London, Mar. 29.

The scores were:

T.J. Gould Plays Well In Tennis Tournament

(By "Abe")

Far from being as one-sided as most people had expected, the second round match in the Colony Tennis Singles Championship played yesterday between Tsui Yun-pui and T. J. Gould Home Football provided much that was interesting. Considering that he was up against a man who is generally regarded as almost a certainty to enter the final, Gould put up a surprisingly good fight, and with a bit of luck might have even taken the first set.

Reavealing an unexpectedly strong Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell v. T. J. drive on both hands, Gould held his Gould and Mrs. Whyte-Smith. own for the first nine games, often benting Tsui with cross-drives which were taken early in the bounce. He was also plucing his shots well and time and again forced the Chinese

It is true to say that in the first nine games Tsui played about the and taking full advantage of his opponent's lapses.

The absence of an umpire seemed not enter. to unsettle Tsui, who was making frequent mistakes, over-hitting being his greatest fault. When Gould was (U.S.R.C.) beat Mrs. Church and leading 5-4, Tsul asked for an umpire Mrs. Churchill 7-4; beat Mrs. Shewan

At once he jumped into his stride Mrs. Churchill 8-3; beat Mrs. Shewan eight goals to two. and took eight games in a row-which and Miss Greig 6-5. not only gave him the first set but also a lead of 5-0 in the second. He eventually went out in the seventh,

Scottish Cup Gould was at his best at the baseline, and though he stored with a few splendid volleys he was not so impressive at the net.

In the only other match played yesterday, Lee Wal-tong defeated a club-mate, Leong Ping-chiu, in two love sets. The Chinese soccer idol seemed to be in a great hurry and won his match inside 25 minutes.

TO.DAY'S- PROGRAMME

One of the best matches in the early rounds of the singles is promised for this afternoon when Lim well won the Scottish Cup semi- Hearts champion, will be given his first big final replay against Aberdeen by test. He will be up against E.C. three goals to one.
Fincher who, even if he is not as good as he used to be, is still steady enough to be a proposition for any local player. Certainly if he can produce the form he showed in beating Paul Kong. Fincher will have a good torially, but were unable to take the chance of winning.

. The programme to-day is as follows: Open Singles.—Lim Thlam-tat v. E. C. Fincher (stand court); I. M. A. blank. Razack v. Luk Chun-cheung; Tsui The re-start saw a new Aberdeen. Wai-pul v. Wong Shlu-wing.

Open Doubles.-Major F. C. The ball rebounded from a defender Nottingham and Capt. R. B. Lecky v. and Scott fastened on the ball to Lt. Col. L. A. Newnham and Major score from 15 yards. F. T. Balnes. Handicap Singles.—N. L. Evans v. poor finishing nullified their efforts.

L. M. S. Lloyd; T. J. Price v. R. K. Then Mathie equalised from a goal-Valentine. Handicap Doubles.—J. L. C. Pearce With only three minutes from time, and T. E. Pearce v. E. Laidlaw and McCulloch scored for Motherwell and

A. C. Beck. Handicap Mixed Doubles .- E. J. R. third goal .- Reuter. Played Yesterday

. The following were the results of matches played in the Colony Tennis Championships yesterday:

OPEN SINGLES

Tsui Yun-pui beat T. Could 7-5, 6-1. Lee Wal-tong beat Leong Ping-chiu 6-0, 6-0.

FORGING AHEAD

Wolves Beaten By Stoke

The United Services Recreation Wolves lost valuable ground toworst game he has been seen to do Club beat the Ladies Recreation Club day in the English Football League in the Championships in the last two or three years; but credit must be former's courts yesterday by 27 defeated by five goals to three. On given to Gould for forcing the pace games to 17. Though previously a the other hand, Everton, the League triangular tournament, this year the lenders, went further shead by Peak Club, the third competitor, did winning their away match against not enter. Manchester United by two goals to

> Mrs. Bines and Miss Griffiths To-day's results have given Everton a lead of five points.

and a change came over his game as soon as Mr. P. E. Baskett had taken the chair.

At once he immed into his stride Mrs. Churchill 9-7: host Mrs. Church and At once he immed into his stride Mrs. Churchill 9-7: host Mrs. Church and thrashed by Middlesbro' and lost by

Birmingham, at the bottom of the League Table, could take only one point from their home match against Huddersfield.

FIRST DIVISION

Wolves Huddersfield Birmingham Grimsby Charlton Manchester U. Everton Middlesbro' 8 Portsmouth

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) Bournemouth '5 Bristol R.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION) 2 Albion

ELLIS KADOORIE ANNUAL **SPORTS**

Some interesting sport was seen yesterday when the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School held their 19th annual athletic meeting on the Indian R. C. Whitcombe, each had 81 after adven-

Mr. T. R. Rowell, Headmaster, before calling on Mrs. A. Butt to distribute the prizes, commented on the good behaviour of the pupils and expressed thanks of the School to all those who helped to make the meeting the success it was.

The following were the results:

High Jump (8).-1. Harkikat Singh, 2. High Jump (J) .- 1. Altar Singh, 2. S. Three-legged Race (S),-1. Mohar Singh and Chanan Singh, 2. Afzal and Balwant Three-legged Race (J).-1. Gurmukh Singh and Kalwant Singh, 2. Ramnath and 100 yards (S).—1. Mohar Singli, 2. Mohd. Afznl, 3. M. Moosa.

100 yards (J).—1. Alarakia, 2. J. B. Insann, J. Albert Ahmed.

Cinss, 10 Race.-1, Iqual Singh, 2, Allah Relay Race (cl. 4. 5 and 6)—1. Class 4.
One Mile—1. Chanan Singh, 2. Mohar
Singh, 3. Sarwan Singh, 2. Mohar
Consolation Race (S)—1. Baywant
Singh, 2. Gurbachan Singh.
Consolation Race (J)—1. A. G. Hyder,
2. Prithi Pall Singh. Prithi Pall Singh. Senior Champ.—Mohar Singh. Junior Champ.—Altar Singh. Cricket, Batting.—S. K. Khan; Bowling. –B. el Arcuill.

Final Round

P. K. Hul and K. L. Yong, holders, by beating M. A. Oliveira and L. A. first half were only prevented from Henderson and Mr. A.E.P. Guest re-Carvalho in the semi-finals on the scoring by the experience and good spectively. Players abxious to re-

after won with comparative case Miss D. Watson, at left helf, also Wireless Station, Rowloon, immediate scores were 14-17, 15-4 and 15-7, worked hard and it was really un- ately.



Rugby players of the Hongkong Police Force with the Blarney Stone Shield which they won on March 11 in the Seven-a-Side Tournament. Back Row.—S. Innis, P. J. Cullinan, T. J. Hemsley, G. N. Davitt, A. E. G. Wheeler, R. B. L. Leslie, J. R. M. Wall, W. G. Morrison and H. W. Jackson. Middle Row.—J. S. Riddell (Hon. Sec.), L. A. Scarle, G. S. Wilson (Capt.), Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue (President), H. W. E. Heath, (Vice-Capt.), D. H. Taylor, L. H. Oakley. On Ground.—E. C. Luscombe and B. C. Fay.—Photo by Mcc. Cheung.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

OUR WEEKLY The Pilgrim' on—

STAGE ALL SET FOR INTERPORT

PROSPECTS OF LADIES' INTERPORT CAME WITH SHANGHAI

Miss Iris Woolley, the C.B.A. Ladles' Interport team.

Cotton And Denny Lead Golf Tourney

London, Mar. 29. At Bournemouth to-day Henry Cotton and Cecil Denny, each with 69, led the first round of the Daily 1938 No Interport Mail Professional Golf Tournament. A. J. Lacey and H. R. Manton, each with 70, follow closely behind.

Last year's winner, Wilfred Perry, and the Open Champion, Reginald Dalziel. Our wingers are fast tures among trees and going other poor rounds despite the perfect con-

be played on Thursday, the leading make the Shanghai centre-forward 50 will enter Friday's 36-holes final. "mind her step." Our wing-halves -Reuter.

HONGKONG XI CAPABLE OF HOLDING THEIR OWN

The stage is now all set for the Interport with Shanghai, to be played on April 8. Hongkong has selected as strong a team as has been possible with the material at its disposal and will shortly sail for the north.

ladies will be at their best. Though the latter plays. half the Hongkong team will be new Miss. G. White and Mrs. Wilmot in

stalwart, Miss A. Fowler, of Interport fame, is explained by the fact that she is not able to make the comes in as the automatic choice at left back, and Miss Moss as reserve

FOURTH MEETING

results of the previous matches: 1935 H.K. won at Hongkong 1936 H.K. won at Shanghal 1937 H.K. and Shanghai drew

A GOOD TEAM

The Hongkong attack can be really surprise. dangerous and a great deal will de-pend on our inside trio, composed of Miss Harker, Mrs. Read and Mrs. can quickly open up the attacks, if the halves behind will only follow them up closely and get back quickly on defence again. The real dominat-After the second round, which will the skipper and pivot, who should are about equal, except that Mrs.

One may express the plous hope Stone at right half is in a higher that on the day of the game our category than Miss Reid, well though

to our northern friends, their current the back division make a strong form, suggests that they have high- pair. The latter is a sure hitter and pivot, will captain the Hongkong class credentials. The selections seem the former a capable and finished to-have given general satisfaction product of the art of defensive play. Mrs. Lunson, a clever custodian, can The non-inclusion of that great always be depended upon to be in good form.

There is a confident feeling that Shanghal will have a team far journey. Mrs. Wilmot, however, superior to that of 1937 but neverlevel in playing merit. It should be the usual fast game with hard and vigorous tackling, hard hitting and up-and-down play,

This is the fourth meeting of the There are always the "lis" and Colony. wo ports, the following being the "buts" in an Interport match. The old campaigner is never surprised to 1-0 which side victory finally goes. But 1-0 IF Hongkong can keep their defence sound and their forwards show something of the speed, dash and passing abilities as revealed in their practice games, Shanghal may get a

WHEN THEY SAIL

Mrs. Wilmot will leave on March 31. Twelve others sail by the Yusang on Sunday, April 3, followed Northampton by Mrs. Dalziel and Miss Greig, who Bridgend will be the last, on the Tcrukuni United Hospitals 24 Dominion Maru, sailing on April 4.

Prior to their departure, the ladies will have their last practice game against the C.B.S. girls, on the Bramley school ground at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Bradford I wish the team the best of luck, York smooth trip and hope they bring the White Shield back with them.



Mrs. Wilmot, of the Scaforth Ladies, will play at left back for the

Rugger Matches At_Home-

London, Mar. 29. The following were the results of rugby matches played in the country

UNION MATCHES

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RUGBY LEAGUE 6 Bunslet

Rec.

Huddersfield 5 St. Helen's .—Reuter.

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RANDOM JOTTINGS BY "THE PILGRIM"

AT King's Park last Sunday in a Tortunate she was hit on the nose practice match, the Ladies' In- by a rising ball which necessitated Sack Race (8).—1. Sahban Ezrahim, 2. terport team defeated the C.B.S. her leaving the field at the interval.

E. Yusaf.

Sack Race (J).—1. O. A. Wahab, 2, J. girls by 7-0. The Colony forwards. The school-girls were no match for well served by their halves, showed the Interporters, but they are to be 200 vards (8).—I. Mohar Singh, 2. Muki crispness in their quick, short pass-Jan Wahab, 3. Mohd. Afzal. ing, and swept down the field time 200 yards (J).—I. A. Alarakia, 2. Altar Singh, 3. J. D. Hassan, and led by 5-0 at the Class 9 Race.—I. H. B. Sideen, 2. H. interval. Miss Greig (3), Mrs. Read

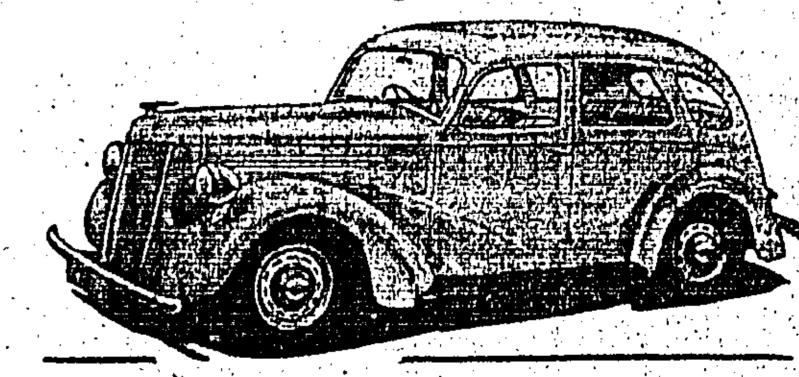
Well served by their naives, showed crispness in their quick, short pass-ing, and swept down the field time and again, and led by 5-0 at the Alarakia. and again, and led by 5-0 at the interval. Miss Greig (3), Mrs. Read and Mrs. Dalziel were the goal-scorers, In the second half further ladies' Interport visit, has been ap-Half Mile (S),—1. Mohar Singh, 2. scorers, In the second half further ladies' Interport visit, has been apsychiated by Mile (J)—1. Altar Singh, 2. Pertab goals were scored by Miss H. Reid, proached by the H.K.L.H.A. to act who was seen at inside left, and Miss as official umpire for the games up who was seen at inside left, and Miss as official umpire for the games up Greig. Little comment is necessary north. Mr. Smith, who is a well-

> of the C.B.S. defence, the full backs to Shanghai as previously announced. being continually at fault in their However, enthusiasts will be pleased "covering," which left the Colony to learn that her condition is much forwards through so many times.

A badly trounced—this was expect- A last Sunday, India, fielding their ed-they put up an excellent show International team, defeated Recreio against their more experienced op- by 4-0. The International Tourna-ponents. The school attack, with ment will commence in the second Miss M .Shand, Miss D. McCaw and week of April. Miss J. Moss, showed up to better advantage in the second half, but THE new Scottish and English rethey could not manage to find the

THOUGH the 'C.B.S. 'girls 'were TN a friendly game at King's Park

net and on several occasions in the national Tournament are Mr. R. play of Mrs. Lunson in goal. Miss present their country are requested A. Smith at centre-half played a to communicate with the former, c/o The holders dropped the first good game and gave the Interport Harbour View Hotel, Kowloor, and game, which was setted, but there- inside trie quite a stronuous time. the latter, c/o The Observatory



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Plans Retirement From Professional Tennis After Wembley Tourney

London, March 10. In all probability Donald Budge will be appearing for the last time as a professional tennis player when he competes in the Wembley tournament next May. Such is his power as a money-maker that, at 22, he is already talking of retiring!

Budge, brilliant craftsman of the courts, has had only six months of professionalism. In that time he has passed the £15,000 guarantee given by F. T. Hunter's syndicate when they secured his signature.

On that basis Budge reckons to clear £50,000 in three years, and with £50,000 put away to earn in-terest, there will be little cause for him to continue playing tennis, except for pleasure.

No-Budge tuncies that he will quit professional shows and go to Of course, this money has been earned in the United States, where professional tennis has become such

nn attraction that the amateur Chung Wah have gone to the head people are getting nervous. Whether of the "B" Division Badminton other matter. HINTS BY EXPERTS

There are good opportunities for match by 9-0. comparison: The Budge-Perry-Vines

bit of watching tennis after dinner P., Fletcher 24-23. much as an Englishman will visit a theatre show. Here the demand in sport is for competition on knockout lines. Anything savouring of exhibition or display must be very good.

P., Fletcher 24-23.

C. F. Chiu and S. C. Linng (Chung Wah) beat Tang and Chan 21-12; beat Lin and Chen 21-4; beat Lo and Fletcher 21-12.

W. H. Choy and F. F. Li (Chung W. H. Choy and F. F. Li (C indeed to draw.

players will be in opposition at Wembley, though not for guaranteed Fletcher 21-9, fees, but for prize money to be distributed on victories and defeats. Then, at Olympia, starting March OUR GUIDE 22 and running until April 4 a professional show will feature Tilden, Cochet, Maskell, Nusslein, and others. A novel idea, here will be nfternoon lectures and demonstra-

tions by the players. At night it will be all competitive play, but in the afternoons one will be able to drop in at Olympia and receive tennis hints from experts. MASS TUITION

During the show's run it is planned to entertain (in batches) 2,000 boys and girls at afternoon sessions. The youngsters will see shots demonsummer comes.

for the coaching side of tennis, and roles. body will be delighted.

exponents of cricket, football, box- knowledge of your inner thoughts. ing, lawn tennis, etc., never had a lesson in their lives.

The glants of sport, whose names live on, more often than not taught themselves. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that they had an instinct for a particular game and developed it. They just "hap- plot is melodramatic and the atmos-

SHOT CONSCIOUS A good sports coach strives to develop a youngster's game on the lines best suited to his personality,

your entire game," is a bad coach. Frances Drake try to make the show field, so that he may know more or John Archer, a good young tennis convincing. player—he was once Surrey champlayer—ne was once Surrey when he re- to-day).—With some of the subtlety ing the field can be easily acquired if Club yesterday for mixed classes [marked: "I believe it is impossible of a charging bull, this will appeal to a more upright position is adopted. Over a distance of 10.1 miles. The to play a good game if you are ever- those who once revelled in the Flagg. No one who plays with his body race started at 14,45. Results: lasting analysing every stroke you Quirt rivalry. Legionnaires Victor crouching over his stick can see be-

developing nerves." Americans speak of being "shot conscious." Sufferers from maindy are people who have been so thoroughly coached that they are playing worse than when they started to be coached.

Hockey Interport

Shanghal, Mar. 2)

Chung Wah Go Top Of The League Table

it can pull as strongly here is an- League Table as the result of their win over Kowloon Tong "II" last evening. Chung. Wah won this

series, which opened in Madison P. C. Leung and B. H. Boon Square Garden in January has so (Chung Wah) beat John Tang and K. T. Chan 21-5; beat H. Lin and Americans have developed the ha- J. A. Chen 23-22; beat Peler Lo and

"Three Blind Mice" (King's, today).-Three pretty girls desert their Kansas chicken ranch and invade California with a \$5,000 legacy to trol of the ball in dribbling, unless eatch a rich husband. One plays both hands are kept on the slick. heiress, another, mald, and the third, secretary. This being a romantic advice on which they will act when The film may be described as "cute." It will be the first attempt by pro- Weaver, Pauline Moore, David Niven fessional showmen to do something and Stuart Erwin have the leading

if another Fred Perry or Dorothy "Spring Madness" (Queen's to-Round springs up as a result every- day).—Young love out for a fling. front of the body. Backs and halves sent an Irish team over rather than Entertaining show with Maureen But while It is not intended to O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey, minimise the value of good coaching Burgess Meredith and Joyce Compton (for it can help a lot), the hard fact taking the chief roles. On the stage remains that some of the greatest is "Argus," who mystifles with his

"The Crime of Dr. Hallet" (Alhambra, to-day).—Though it never rises above its station in the alphabet, this is a serious story sincerely acted about doctors who risk their lives in tropic places fighting disease. The phere is of course strongly medical. BLIND PASSING AND HITTING Ralph Bellamy, William Gargan, Josephine Hutchinson and Barbara

Read are the principals. "The Lone Wolf in Paris" (Oriental, physique, natural style, and in- to-day).—When one has accepted the not always possible to take one's eyes story, one can settle down to enjoy right off the ball, but a player will The man who says, "Hopeless, my the film, which is quite entertaining find it possible to cultivate the habit You will have to change in its way. Francis Leaderer and of forming a mental picture of the

"Battle of Broadway" (Majestic, direct his pass. The art of visualismake . . . It's the surest way of McLaglen and Brian Donlevy battle youd the radius of a few yards. for the hand of Louise Hovick, only NEGLECT OF PROPER MARKING

"The Good, Earth" (Cathay, today).—Those who have not yet seen MANY a side is beaten because the this classic should not miss this op- IVI defence fails to mark the

Hongkong on April 8, and to present the trophy to the winning team. team. The nucleus of the forward should mark wing forwards, the Alles (Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson) lines has been drawn from the centre-forward, and opposing inside (G. Monat Wilson)

Greens, the local champions.



It's just as easy to fall in love with a millionaire, Loretta Young finds in "Three Blind Mice," showing to-day at the King's Theatre. Joel McCrea is her millionaire.

SOME COMMON FAULTS OF MANY PLAYERS

(By "The Pligrim")

SELFISHNESS

NIO one can play hockey by himself, but only as a member of a team; therefore play with your team and not by yourself. Hanging SCRATCH T team and not by yourself. Hanging Wah) beat Tang and Chan 21-3; beat on to the ball no matter how expert However, we shall see. The same Lin and Chen 23-21; beat Lo and a dribbler you may be—upsets the belance of your side and weakens its effectiveness. Hockey is a game of fleeting opportunities, which can only be turned to profit by frequent and quick passing.

ONE HANDED PLAY

HITTING TO THE LEFT

on the right-hand side of the body, honour the fixture. consequently, the easiest direction for hitting the ball is to the left, by are especially offenders in this respect, frequently clearing to the left even when there is ample time—by a little manocuvre—to hit to the right. Unless this tendency is constantly corrected, it results in an unpulanced attack and in overworking the left wing and starving the right. It is all the more important to correct this feult, for the attack again break out and prevent is more easily made from the right German side traveiling! wing than from the left.

THIS is due to a failure to see how the field is placed. It is less accurately where and when to

portunity of doing so. Magnificent opposing forwards properly, and this portrayals are given by Paul Muni fault can generally be traced to a (Capt. R. L. Berridge) lack of understanding between halves Stella 10.02.37 - 16.39.1416 and backs. Of course, there are exceptions to every rule, but the main
(A. O. G. Mills) Shanghal has selected a good principle is this:— Wing halves Painted Lady 16.49.63 16.40.68 The Rest of Shanghal: will play the arms of the backs. A mistake Hongkong on April 9, and the Greens frequently seen is when wing halves meet the Colony side on April 10., leave their opposing wing forwards OUR SPELLING HEE (see page 7) Several time and ten parties have to so in and tackle are inside forward. Sir Herbert Phillips, British Consul- been arranged, but the main event The moment a wing half does this, Shakespearing, also Shakesperial the apposing inside at once passes to -can Shakesperial the opposing inside at once passes to -can Shakespearing, also Shakesperial the opposing inside at once passes to -can Shakespearing, also Shakesperial the opposing inside at once passes to -can Shakespearing, also Shakesperial the opposing inside at once passes to -can Shakesperial the opposing inside at once passes the opposing inside at once

GERMANY IRELAND

The Ireland v. Germany international which was to have been l played at Dublin last month, was cancelled by the German Hockey Bund owing to an epidemic of influenza and the difficulty of getting reserves to obtain leave of absence. COMMON mistake with begin- The German Hockey Bund reports ners and one which it is dif- officially that it is now planned to ficult to cure, once it has been allow- play this international in October ed to become a habit. There can be next, but the Irish Union may hold neither accuracy of hitting nor con- other views. Naturally, the Irish hockey authorities are furious with this scratching after they had gone to considerable expense in printing and selling tickets and making arrangements for the dinner. It has strated, and be given, it is hoped, comedy, they all get what they want. DERHAPS the commonest mistake created a very unfavourable opinion of all. The stick is so made in Ireland as some sort of German Joel McCrea, Loretta Young, Marjorie that in its normal position it is held team ought to have been sent to

Even if the whole eleven had gone swinging the stick slightly neross the down with influenza, we should have break an international compact, said the Irish Union. The international team is picked down to three reserves for each position so no excuse could be made for not sending an cleven. This breaking of faith with the Union and the public generally will certainly make it practically impossible to arrange another match in October, as, if so, influenza might

LOCAL YACHTING Ariel Wins Sweepstake Race Held Yesterday

Ariel won the Sweepstake Race

(Capt. Drew Wilkinson) Kittiwake 10.40.18 10.37.23 (Miss P. M. King) Nereld II 16.47.14 (Lt. Fanshawe, R.N.)

mineralogy Shakespearing, also. Shakeberlan Lawn Bowls

Craigengower Rinks To Play Recreio

The following have been selected to represent the Cralgengower C.C. in a lawn bowls match against the Club de Recreid on the latters' green at 3.15 p.m. on Saturday:
J. H. Xavier, W. Ward, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury.

G. S. Ladd, N. P. Karanjia, A. M. Omdr and U. M. Omar. A. A. Lewis, M. A. R. Souza, H. W. Randall and R. Basa. D. A. Rozarlo, A. E. S. Alves, J. S.

Landolt and C. S. Rosselet. W. J. Penny, A. J. Coelho, A. A. Razack and L. C. R. Souza. J. Pau, B. W. Whiteman, K. M. Omar and J. Cavanagh.



50 YEARS AGO

We are desired to mention for the benefit of an Illustrious subscriber that last July the Police petitioned for more pay, and that their petition has not even been acknowledged yet. A massmeeting is threatened, and-well, we should not like to be the offending

The most amusing thing I ever saw at dance? Well, I'll tell you two, and you can take your choice. No. I at a small dance party given at a private house. It was late in the evening, and when the music died away a waltz and the dancers had seated themselves round the room, there, lying in open_sight_in_the centre of the room, lay a beautiful blue silk garter. My first impulse was to step forward and pick it up and look for the owner, but was afraid she would not thank me for my trouble: so the trinket lay where it was until a servant was actually sent with a dustpan and brush, and the offending article was swept from the floor while the guests tried vainly not see what was going on, At another part the overskirt of one of the ladies who was dancing collapsed and hung limp and formless where it had previously swelled in triumphant pride. The cause of this sudden metamorphosis was the loss of a newspaper, which was found on the floor. and when it was picked up a hasty glance showed that the particular journal that had been dedicated to this purpose was the Christian at Work.

25 YEARS AGO

Reuter's correspondent at St. Petershurg (now Liningrad) says the programme of the new Air Fleet which is at present being worked out, provides for the construction of 236 ordinary aeroplanes, ten alr-Dreadnoughts, and

After a run of five successive victories | for Oxford, the Cambridge crew has succeeded in once more winning the 'Varaity Boat Race, Since 1008, when Cambridge covered the distance in 19 minutes 10 seconds. Oxford has had no difficulty in pulling off the event, and in four out of the five victories their time has been better than that recorded for this year's winners.

10 YEARS AGO

March 30, 1929. Preparations for the transfer of the present telephone undertaking to the automatic system have already been commonced and at the present rate of progress it is hoped to have the new phones operating at the beginning of next year.

5 YEARS AGO March 30, 1934.

Professor Einstein figures on a list of thirty-five names gazetted, of people who are declared to have forfeited their German citizenship for "harming German interests by disloyal be-All their property in Germany is declared to be confiscated by the Government under this ruling.

Church bells were rung and swestika flags displayed from hundreds of Nazi houses in the Saar to-day in connection with an appeal for the unification. of all the German political parties of the Saar in a common Naxi-inspired "German Front." For the purposes of that persuative propagands of which the Nazis are masters the desired unification is taken as an accomplished fact in the appeal published in the Sanr Nationalist, Press. "

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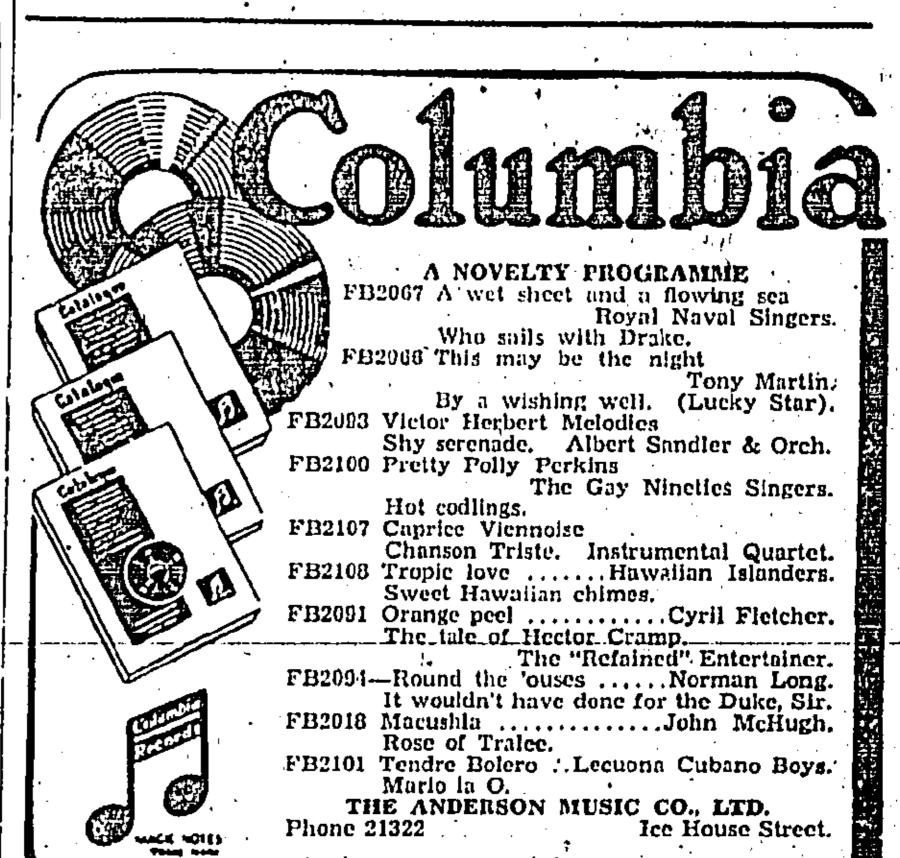
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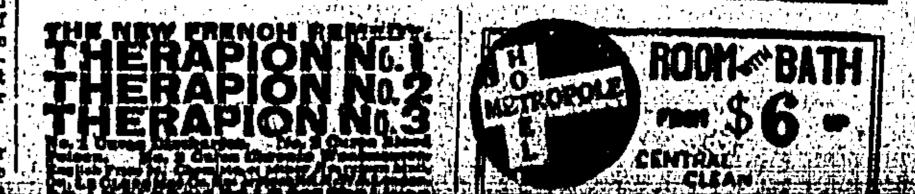
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brushing can bring out forgotten been added. beauty.' Rearrangement of familiar things can make new homes from HINT No. 3

HINT No. 1

Abolish for ever the cry of those who say there's never a good meal in spring cleaning time. Have plenty of food ready in advance.

teaspoonful of vinegar, two cloves holes. Peel and slice pointoes, cooking them in a casserole with milk and grated with a tendency to curl are improved pie—pears, early rhubarb and a few South African plums. Sweeten with brown sugar and add some lemon and orange peel.

First day is outside day, Make the acquaintance of your roof. A loose slate or tile, defective leudwork or choked gutter may ruin all if scrubbed with finely sifted sand. the cleaning you are about to do.

ings, flushing them all with strong round the rent and pressing the disinfectant. Replace cracked and edges in position. broken glass panes.

HINT No. 2

panes yourself, without a glazier's dust it carefully. knife, by rubbing the putty well with soft soap first.

Next day the rooms must be got ready. All hangings, etc., that cannot be dealt with at home, sent to the cleaners.

When taking up carpets look out for dry rot in the floor beneath. It is a disease and must be cut out.

niture that can't be moved. Cellings first. Powdered whiting in spring flower arrangement.

Treat walls according to how they are painted. For washable paint, use a lather of curd soap and water on a clean flannel.

TT isn't all wearisome routine, polish afterwards with a few drops solved. This helps keeps the bristles

venture in it somewhere—this finger prints from paint. Where moth is suspected in a room, scrub round the skirting with water to rest and beauty treatment. There's All this moving and scrubbing and which a little chloride of lime has a new shampoo, the very thing for superfine foam removes every trace

If "pecling" walls cannot be essence in your bath water? It is redistempered, dissolve 1/202. of refreshing and cleansing. alum in 1 pint of water and apply with a soft brush.

Day after is "contents" day. All carpets, etc., should be carefully examined before cleaning, as some-Boll a plece of bacon with one times too vigorous treatment makes

and some nutmeg in the water. Carpets can be freshened with a

Coffee stains can be entirely removed from fabric-even after months-by rubbing in pure glycerine and leaving for half an hour before washing.

Kitchen tables become like new Don't forget the window blinds. Toin ones of linen or cotton can be Look to outside pipes and grat- renovated by smearing white of egg

Smear some more egg white over a piece of material similar to the blind, lay over the torn part and press with a hot iron. You can cut out defective glass Before polishing carved furniture

HINT No. 4

A kneeling pad for scrubbing is necessary for your, health and efficient work. See it is well padded

Last day is that for reassembling your home again. DON'T put back things just as they were. Try one new splash of colour in Cover with a dust sheet all fur- each room, be it new cushion cover. vase or lampshade,

Odd bowls, saucerless cups and Now begin on the cleaning, handleless jugs can play their part applied on a damp white cloth Dark cupboards are brightened by attached to a long brush freshens lining with shiny pale coloured

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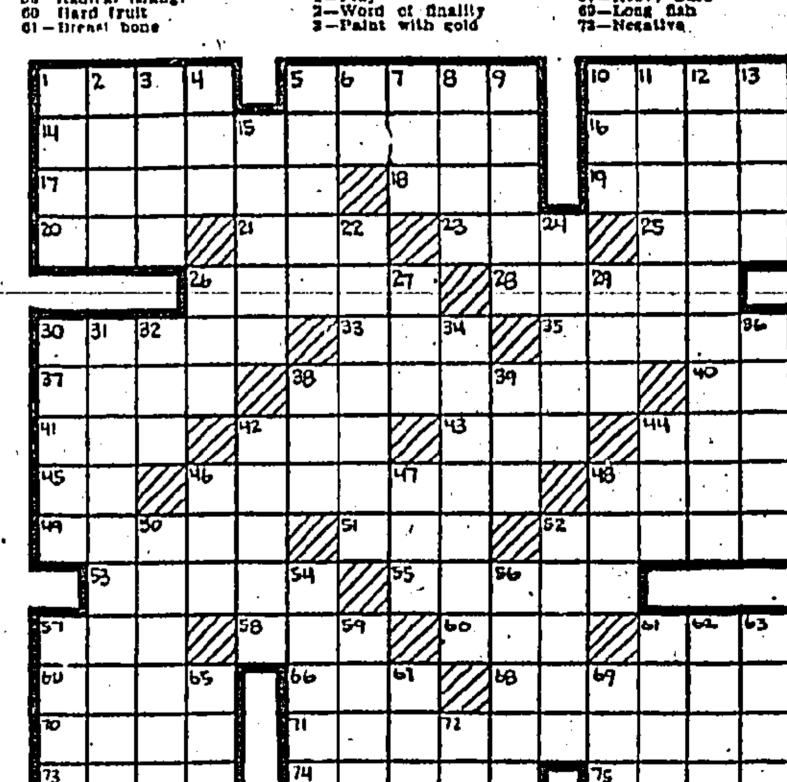
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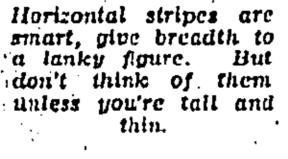
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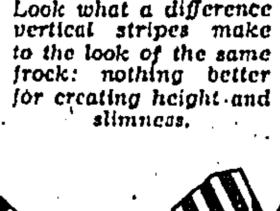
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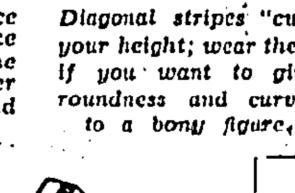
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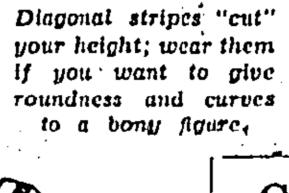
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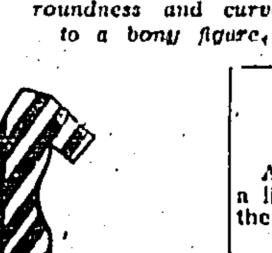
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Peninsula Hotel.





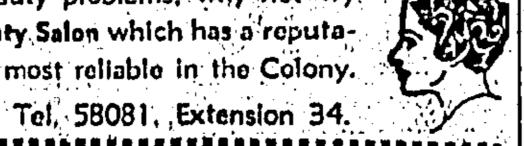






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shoulders look wider,

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not dry out so quickly if milk is used in mixing the mustard instead of water.

Mustard for sandwiches will

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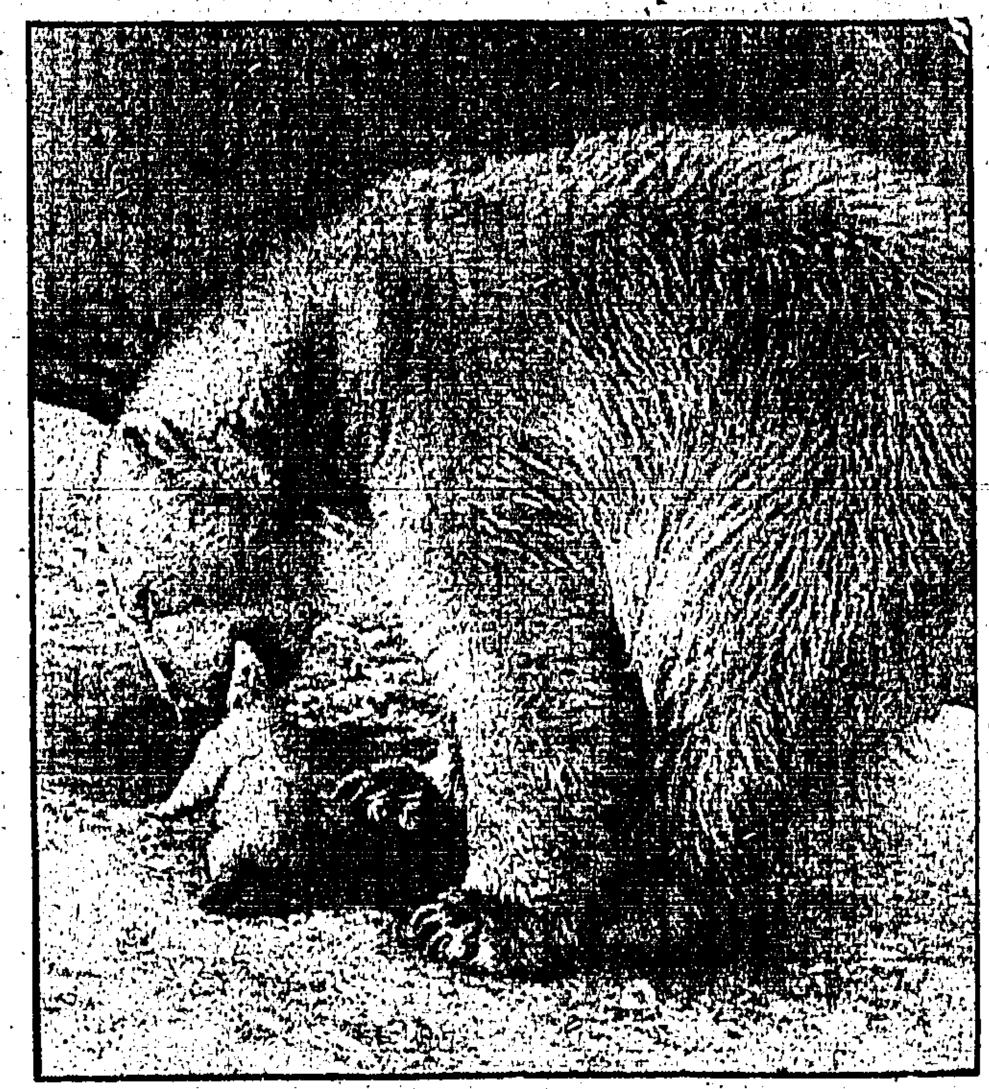


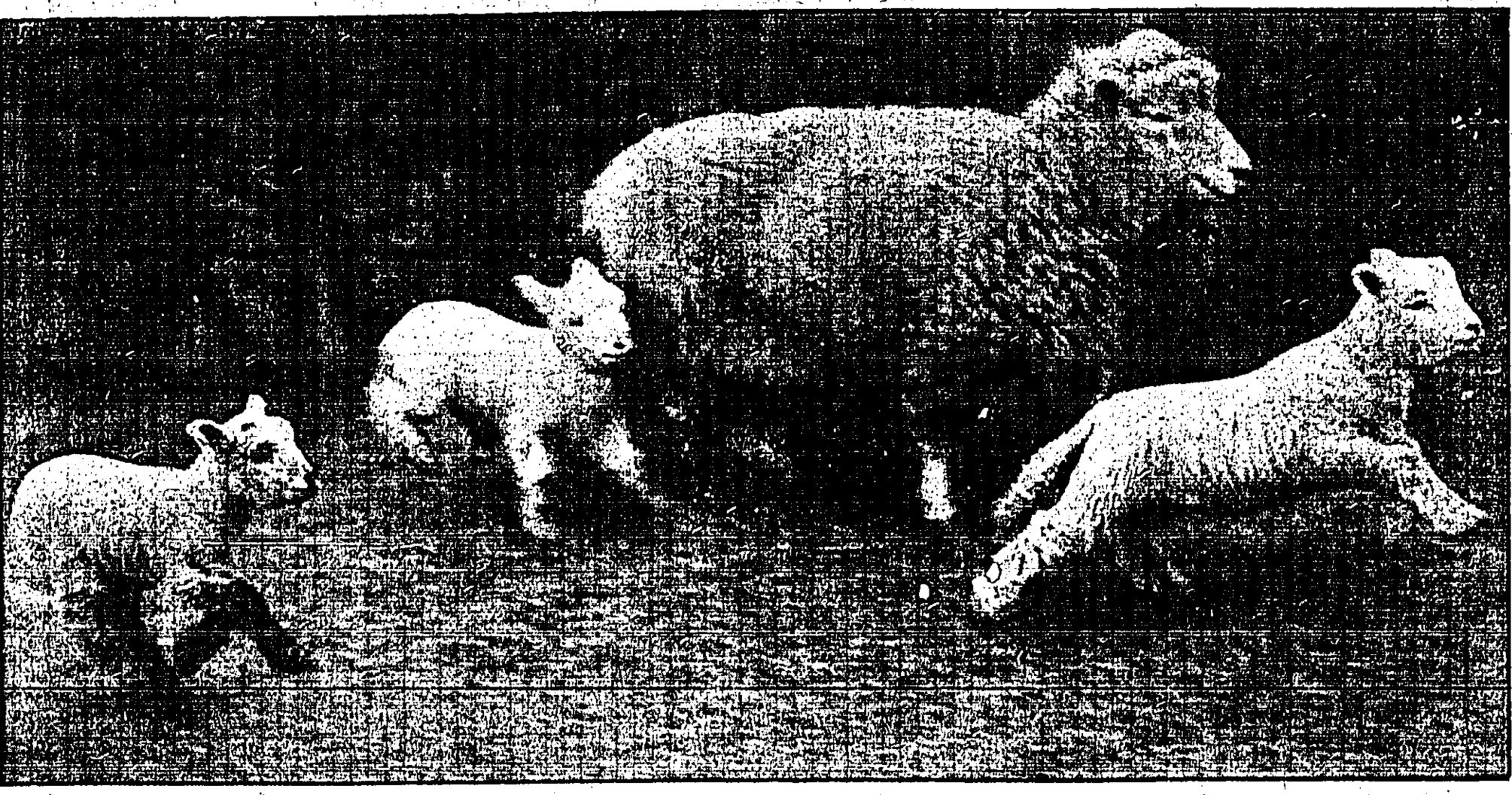
tainer, Mr. T. H. Bettsworth, is stated to be the oldest dog in the Punch and Judy show business. It often entertains children with an impromptu turn in its master's garden (left).

Mother carefully

her baby. It is the latest. arrival at a zoo in Holland and is claimed to be the first polar. bear to live after being born in captivity.

Kent. The lambs in the picture below were out for an airing with mother at Faversham.







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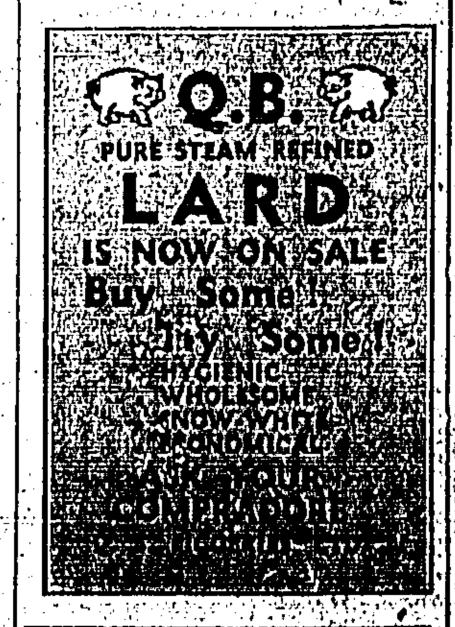




Stinker Tunes In

Richard Murdock, who partners Arthur Askoy in the B.B.C.'s " Band Waggon" feature, is in hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation. He listenedin to his colleagues broadcasting.

THE evening L gown of black star lace on the left has a toffeta hemline and laco mittens and mask to match. A real black mask forms tho headdress, (Traquair.)



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Sunday: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Speaker, Rev. Frank Short: "Beyond Politics."

Monday: Bridge, Morning-Social, 10 a.m. "Thanks" to Mrs. Wedlock and helpers. Whist Drive 8.30 p.m. Debate 9 p.m. Subject: "That the nd-vantages of colonial life in Hong-kong outweigh the disadvantages."

Tuesday:- Sewing Bee 10 a.m. A.D.C. Rehearsal 9 p.m. Mixed

Swimming 6 p.m. Wednesday:— Badminton 10 a.m.
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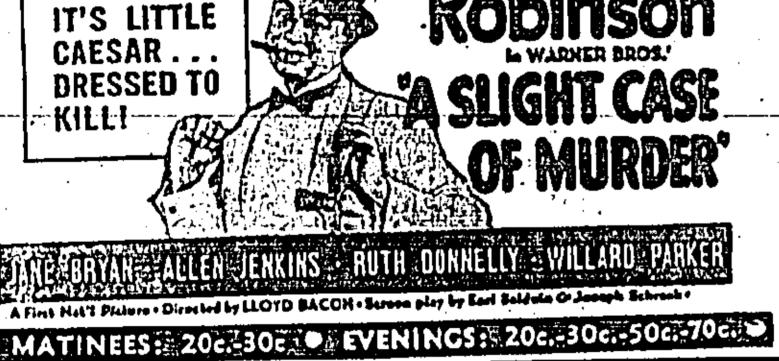




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BRITISH SHIPPING IN ORIENT NEEDS HELP

Far-reaching proposals to help British shipping in hanned in and from Jupan the Orient to meet the growing threat of foreign competition, particularly by Japan, are made in a report of the distant British Isles; and it would Imperial Shipping Committee. The inquiry was under- appear necessary for United Kingtaken at the request of the Government, and the Com- devolution than is at present the mittee began its survey two years ago.

Among the suggestions as to the form Government action might take are: Subsidies, reservation of carrying

ngement, more enrgo consigned by the West. British merchants in British ships Commenting on the lack of co-their difficulties. and more even division of traffic ordination in British commerce, the

over the world.

SUBSIDISED LINES

In the trades with the Orient, both through Suez and round the Cape, British shipping maintains its long carried. The remainder of the trade is mainly shared between half dozen European countries.

Concerning the promotion of German and Italian lines in the Far the accommodation provided, the C. Shelmerdine (civil aviation). Eastern and especially the China trade. By luxurious accommodation and superior speeds they attract much of the better-paying cargo and passenger traffic:

Reviewing the factors affecting competition, the report declares that Japanese shipping and most of the other principal competitors of British liner shipping in the Orient receive subsidies, whether for operating or building or both, on a fairly substantial scale and the German and Italian, and particularly, the Japanese, subsidies have enabled their mercantile marines to be modernised with fast and efficient vessel. The German and Italian lines are State controlled. The tendency is for subsidies to grow.

Apart from subsidies, the cumulative effect of currency depreciation and of the different standard of living makes it possible for Japanese vessels to be operated at a cost-which in 1936 was perhaps of the order of 10 to 15 per cent, below the cost of operating comparable British vessels.

HOW JAPANESE COMPETE

The major part of Japanese oceangoing shipping and also of Japanese overseas trade is under the financial control of a few great houses which have interests in banking, merchanting and manufacturing, and in shipbuilding yards and other firms and industries ancillary to shipping. As a result it is possible to bring powerful financial and commercial support to the nid of the Japanese shipowners in competition with the

--It-is this which gives to her merchants the power of routing cargo, bought in foreign markets for import into Japan, by Japanese ships, It is this also, in its financial aspect, which places such strength behind the Japanese shipping companies that competitors have rarely ventured to challenge a rate war in defence either of freight rates or apportionment of sailings.

In contrast to such concentration of strength, there is on the British side an absence of concentration, evident not merely in the number of the Governments which rule the charged and sometimes in the service

"If the facts presented in this report lead the Governments to the conclusion that an effort should be trades and the apportionment of carryings.

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and more even division of traffic between British and foreign ship-owners.

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as well as United Kingdom, ports. | Eastern waters." The Committee's inquiry showed The Chairman of the Committee british snipping maintains his and that the chief trades in the Orient was Sir Halford J. Mackinder and lead with between two-fifths and in mixture the position of Builting Sir Halford J. Mackinder and read with between two-littles and a which the position of British ship- other members signing the report one-nail of the tolling passengers bing requires to be strengthened as are: Sir Frederick Leith-Ross a matter of urgency are the liner (Chief Economic Adviser to the Govdrades between Australia and Japan ernment), Mr. W. L. Hichens (shipbuilder), Sir Kenneth Lee (Manu-Discussing the need for new ships, facturer), Dr. D. T. Lewis (mertrade by the provision of shipping the Committee observes that it re-chant), Mr. Robertson F. Gibb (shipfacilities, the Committee notes the mains true that some of the foreign owner); Mr. T. Harrison Hughes increased competition of subsidised liners outclass the British liners in (shipowner) and Lt.-Col. Sir Francis

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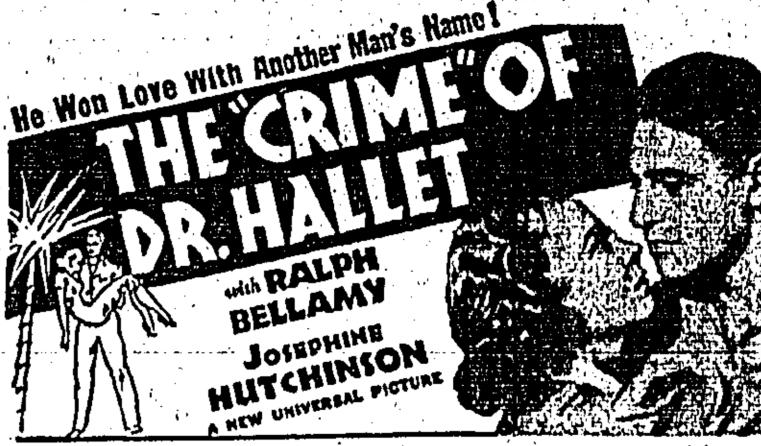
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STRETCHING AS FAR AS THE EYES CAN SEE.—Hitler's mechanised units rumbling into

Czecho-Slovakia this month as the great coup got under way. German army lorries on the

outskirts of Brno, waiting to enter the city, which can be seen above the lorries. - Wide

World Photo.

HITLER'S MARCH_FIRST

WITH HOLES AMIDSHIPS

IMPING TO PORT WITH HOLES AMIDSHIPS, THROUGH WHICH SHE IS TAKING WATER, THE P. & O. LINER CANTON IS EX-PECTED TO ARRIVE AT LYEMOON PASS AT 8 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT.

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning the 16,000-ton liner, with over 150 passengers aboard, came into collision with the Messageries Maritimes liner Marechal Joffre in a dense fog 130 miles north of Hongkong.

MAKING WATER

The Canton apparently sustained most of the damage. It was reported this morning that she was making water slightly amidships, and will have to dock as soon as she arrives in Hong-

There were 167 passengers aboard the Marechal Joffre, which left Hongkong at o'clock last night for Shanghai. The P. & liner was en route from Shanghai to Hongkong, and was scheduled to arrive here at four o'clock this afternoon.

The collision occurred in Latitude 22.41 North, Longitude 116.18 East.

The Marechal Joffre loomed out of the thick fog so suddenly that practically nothing could be done to prevent a collision.

Fortunately the two ships—the British vessel, of 16,000-tons, the latest addition to the P. & O. fleet, and the French vessel, of 13,000-tons-were proceeding at only half speed.

No estimate of the damage to the Marechal Joffre has yet not sentence you, in addition to a been received in Hongkong.

RETURNING TOGETHER

The Commander, Captain Fayll, radioed at 11 a.m., that the two liners were returning to Hongkong together. It is not known yet whether the French ship will go into dock. the Chitral will not proceed north.

Included in the passengers aboard the Marechal Joffre is M. H. Cosme, the new French Ambassador to China, who was en route to Shanghai to take up of dock, will return to Shanghai and his new post after presenting Japan, picking up the Chitral's run. his credentials in Chungking.

Fog is general along the China If it is unnecessary for the Canton, Coast this morning, and several to remain in dock more than three liners, including the Cunarder Fran- or four days, she will continue on to conia, are held up outside Lyemoon England, relying on her reserved Pass, awaiting an opportunity to speed—she is the fastest P. & O. liner

enter the harbour. The "Telegraph" learns this afternoon that there is a possibility that the P. & O. itinerary will be altered leave by the Canton to-morrow.

as a result of the mishap. CHITRAL STAYS HERE

A last minute decision was made at noon to delay the departure of and, if the fog lifts sufficiently, willthe P. & O. liner Chitral, which was enter harbour at about 7 p.m. to have left at that hour for Shanghal and Japan.

The Chitral had actually cast off its forward hawsers, preparatory to port. The vessel accordingly fled up again to the wharf.

It was announced shortly afterwards that departure had been postponed until 5 p.m.

there is a possibility that the Shanghai and Japan passengers and cargo night. aboard the Chitral will be unloaded in Hongkong.

Europeans Report Losses Of Jewelry

watch, valued at \$75, between the address to the nation last night. Gloucester Hotel and the Kowloon residing at the Claremont Hotel, deaths gave been reported. Troops exciting great interest.

"FOUL ACT" BY COOLIE

Lam Leung, 31, was sentenced to one year's hard labour by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this afternoon on an amended charge of attempted defilement of a girl under 13 years of age in a house in the Mongkok district on March 16.

The coolie was originally charged with having carnal knowledge of the girl, who is only eight years of age; but this afternoon, Detcetive-Inspector A. E. Carey, after outlining the case, said that the medical evidence showed that the defendant could not have had sexual intercourse with the girl.

amended after a short adjourn-

the amended charge. Passing sentence on the de-fendant, Mr. Himsworth said: "This is a particularly foul act on your part and I am only sorry that I canterm of imprisonment, to a flogging. I sentence you to one year's hard labour."

Portuguese—Girl Bitten By Dog

A 13-year-old Portuguese girl Priscilla Peres, of 67 Wongnelchong but will pick up the Canton's passengers and cargo in Hongkong and Road, Happy Valley, was treated at the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, after she had been bitten on the left leg by a dog owned by Mr. Xavier, of

1 Broadwood Road. A gardener, Ho Chu-nam, employed by Mr. A. McKellar, at 103 The Peak, was also treated at the Queen Mury Hospital after he had been bitten in the kitchen of house by a dog belonging to his mas-

California Clipper Leaves For H.K.

San Francisco, Mar. 29. The California Clipper, sisterplane to the Yankee Clipper left on her maiden flight to the Far East today, carrying 25 passengers, and crew of 11, this being the largest

departing for Shanghai, when instructions were received to remain in port. The vessel accordingly fied up AFTER 996 DAYS

PEACE HAS come to Spain after 996 days of warfare. A The "Telegraph" understands that proclamation announcing the end of the war was issued last

**PAGE THREE DRAMATIC ALLEGATIONS If it is necessary for the Canton forged cables between Japan and to remain in dock over three days, Hongkong gave a new twist to the lengthy Insurance Case at the | Supreme Court this morning:

will then turn back for England.

The Canton, as soon as it comes out

MAY RELY ON SPEED

on the Far Eastern route— to make

A large number of prominent

It was reported late this afternoon

Hongkong residents have booked to

that the Canton and Marcchal Joffre,

which are both steaming under their

own power, are making good progress

up lost time.

three places.

REPORTS FROM New York state that China has secured an American credit of \$15,000,000 for the purchase of aeroplane engines. The report has excited considerable comment. **PAGE THREE

MUSSOLINI'S demands on France have been rejected by Premier The loss of a platinum and diamond | Daladier, who made an inspired radio |

are cordoning off large areas.

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Pacific. Among the crew is Richard

Halliburton, famous author. **PAGE THREÉ Cup Sweep at Fanling.

**PAGE SEVEN MR. CHAMBERLAIN has onnounced the doubling of the Territorial Forces in Britain. This will sent to Franco in the event of war. **PAGE TWO

A CONSIDERABLE INCREASE in diplomatic activity in Europe, parti- prison with single cellular accom-THERE HAS been a fresh wave of cularly in Poland, has become mani- modation was defeated because it

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Attempted Defilement Of 8-Year-Old

The charge was subsequently

The defendant pleaded guilty to

Prison Superintendent Criticises System

"IT WILL be apparent to any person who reads this Report with-understanding that the penal system of the Colony is still far below the standard required to meet its growing needs.

"The establishment of an efficient prison system must depend largely on the provision of adequate funds to follow the methods which have been successful in England and in many parts of the Empire."

This criticism is contained in one of the most outspoken Annual Reports issued by a Superintendent of Prisons. The Report was tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon.

The Report says, in part: terrible derelicts of humanity who mitted to Government. pass through the imposing entrance | "Certain of these proposals were of the Hongkong Prison and into the approved in October and measures to spotless white-tiled shower-baths and put them into effect were begun changing rooms of the Reception before the end of the year. Little Block and when one sees the well change can be expected immediately cooked and carefully balanced rations but it is hoped that by 1940 the steps issued to these half starved dregs of taken may show indications of immankind one wonders whether this provement. great prison is not Heaven to many | "The main idea underlying these

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

of its Chinese inmates. of prisoners who are banished to already cumbersome Prison at Stan-China on release and deliberately ley but by endeavouring to cut down return to Hongkong so as to be im- by various means the number of

the Deportation Ordinance. of the hand round the Printers Shop where he is employed: 'Where can

I do better than this? "In fact, there could hardly be a

answer, I believe, is that most of A REFUGEE from South China has them should not be in prison at all, won the \$21,000 St. John Ambulanco but in some quiet settlement where they could live in the sun and grow a few vegetables.

overcrowded and it has remained so ing school. ever since, 'In consequence, the whole object of constructing the

soners and to reducing the number of "When one looks at some of the prisoners in the Prison were sub-

proposals is to case the position not "This is borne out by the number by adding further buildings to the The Canton is reported to be holed plane-load ever to fly the Pacific.— prisoned again for contravention of prisoners to be admitted to the Prison "I have spoken with some of them; fleation and segregation and a profor instance, one who has deliberately gramme of productive hard labour returned from banishment, several for all prisoners which should, in the times: 'What makes you come back course of time, result in reducing the when you know you will get caught prison population by a combination and put into prison?' With a wave of reformative and deterrent methods,

FEMALE PRISON OVERCROWDING A.A.

"The Lai Chi Kok Female Prison prison properly administered under was, and still is, suffering from British rule which would not be serious overcrowding. Here the 'heaven' to the starved, filthy, ragged, problem is somewhat different, and scablous creatures, many with it was decided to increase the accomdysentery and enteritis and the awful modation by the construction of derelicis of oplum and heroin addic- wards to hold a further 100 prisoners. tion, who swell the prison population Unfortunately, this was subsequently held up for financial reasons.

"And what is the answer? The The Report warns of the dangers Chinese forces yesterday, following "Daladier is willing to negotiate, but arising out of the recruiting of In- Acres street Aghting. dian Officers in India under existing The Japanese are reported to have cognises," "Reuter" quotes paper as

"Indian recruits, almost without now apparently awaiting reinforceexception, have received no previous ments.

DANGEROUS RELIANCE

the police by Mrs. W. C. Thomas, terrorism in Palestino and several fest. Col. Beck's visit to London is became necessary to accommodate a reliance sometimes has to be placed Shekki, was frustrated yesterday, large number of prisopers three in on men who are unknown quanti- and the Japanese suffered severe PAGE TWO cell. This deplorable state of ties and who may be, at best, only casualties as they were repulsed.

Jesuits Taken By Guerillas

HANKOW, Mar. 29. DESPATCH received here yesterday from Anking reports that seven Spanish Jesults have been captives of Chinese guerillas since January 17. The scene of the outrage is

reported to be in the vicinity of Taihu, on the border of the Anhwel and Hupch provinces. . The guerillas first took six missionaries prisoner, and when the Bishop went out in an attempt to effect their release; they did not permit him to re

As far as is known here there has been no demand for ransom, the reason for the "arrest" of the priests being that they had used Japanese military notes which are in circulation in the district.—Reuter.

KONGMOON RE-TAKEN

Japanese On The Run

MACAO, Mar. 30. CHINESE OFFICIALS at Shekki report that Chinese troops re-took Kongmoon yesterday evening after flerce fighting, and that they also repulsed a Japanese attempt to land at

Wangmoon. The Chinese also claim to have reoccupied Yungki and Kweichow. Chinese refugees continue to pour into Macao.—Reuter... FIERCE STREET FIGHTING

MACAO, Mar. 30. A report from Shekkl states that material advance in the Italo-French Kongmoon was re-occupied by the conversations will be disappointed. retired to Pakkai, where they are saying.

disciplinary training and the present | Meanwhile, the Chinese claim to establishment, being the minimum have also re-occupied Yungiti, and "From the outset the Hongkong necessary to run the prisons, does Kweichow and are now engaged in allow 38 divisions to be immediately Prison at Stanley has been grossly not allow of the formation of a train- rounding up the Chinese "traitors".

who assisted the Japanese entry into these towns three days ago. A Japanese attempt to land "The result is that a dangerous Wangmoon, the waterway leading to Thousands of refugees are await-

PAYING-OFF

The destroyers H.M.S. Defender, at Dainty, Diana and Westcott flew their paying-off pennants yesterday in anticipation of the new crews arriving to-morrow by the troopship

DESTROYERS

See Back Page For Further Late News

"GOODWILL FLIGHT

German Baron Due Soon WITH A CREW headed by

Baron-Gablenz, a-17-passenger---Junkers-52 tri-motored monoplane is expected to arrive in Hongkong shortly on a "Goodwill" flight to the Far East.

This announcement was officially made in Hongkong this morning. The Junkers will fly from Berlin to Tokyo. Intermediate ports will be Hanoi, Hongkong, Taihoku and Fukuoka. This is the fourth flight to Hong-

kong reported as pending. Mrs. Kirby-Greene and C. W. A. Scott are expected here early next month on an attempt to fly around the world in six days in an American machine. They will follow existing commercial routes, including the Pan-American route across the Pacific. Frau Rosemeyer-Blenhorn, the

famous "Flying Fraulein" before her marriage to a German motor-car ace, is leaving Berlin on April 1. Professor Bocchieri, the Italian who made a forced landing on his flight to Tokyo last month, has already left Brindisi on the start of his second attempt to reach the Far East.

LATEST

Berlin Annoyed Berlin newspapers are most annoyed at Daladier's reference in radio

speech to German conquest of

clares that those who hoped for a

"Hamburget Fremdenblait" de-

Czecho-Slovakia.

Britain's New Measures For Preparedness

THE TERRITORIAL STRENGTH BE DOUBLED

Rebuff For Eden, Co.

LONDON, Mar. 29. IN REPLY to the motion of the Eden-Churchill-Duff Cooper group in the House of Commons that the British Cabinet be expanded, 150 Conservative Members have backed a counter motion to-day, pledging the Prime Minister complete confidence, and opposing any attempt to undermine this confidence at the present period. — Transcritical Ocean.

Czech Soldiers Discharged

from the Czech army on Friday.

Soldiers who have not yet found a
job in civil life, will, however, be allowed to remain voluntarily with the colours .- Trans-Ocean.

China Loan Bill Passed By Lords

the third reading to the Chinese Cur- country.

LONDON, Mar. 29. BRITAIN has ordered the Territorial Army to be increased to the war-time basis 340,000 men as military precautions have replaced diplomatic gestures against

the dictators. In the House of Commons today the Prime Minister announced that the territorials would be almost tripled by voluntary enlistment campaigns.

38 Divisions The increase means that the number of divisions available for service oversens will be doubled, apparently meaning that henceforth Britain will have 38 divisions totalling 600,000 available as expeditionary forces in France in the event of war, us compared with the 19 divisions which the Secretary for War recently

Mr. Chamberlain said it is intended to utilise the services of retired officers, non-commissioned officers and veterans for training recruits.

Boothby, the Conservative member present time to conduct consul- destined to dissuade Colonel Beck for Aberdeen, said that the British tations upon issues arising from from his visit. It is remarkable that on Tuesday that the Government in-

Government Impressed

House will remember that in a recent Government.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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Aggressors Condemned

LONDON, Mar. 20. THE FOLLOWING resolution was adopted in the House of Commons to-day:—
'This House is of the opinion

that the successive acts of aggression in Europe and the increasing pressure on small States can only be successfully met by the vigorous prosecution of the foreign policy recently outlined by the Foreign Secretary.

"It is further of the opinion that for this task the National Government should be entrusted with full powers over the nation's industry, wealth, and power to enable this country to put forward its maximum military efforts in the shortest possible time."-United Press.

No More Trust In League

LONDON, Mar. 29. THE BRITISH Government provided they are not excessive. He made it clear that the Cabinet meeting of the League Council pean politics is the arrival of Colonel British hatred for compulsory The Premier, answering Mr. situation, and it prefers at the have already fired heavy propaganda Prague, Mar. 29.

The 1937 class will be discharged negotiations on the international dinary diplomatic channels, respondents in Berlin, but not circu
The specific of the second comments of the international dinary diplomatic channels, respondents in Berlin, but not circu
The specific of the second comments of the s rather than to see a conference. lated in the German press. of certain States for the discussion of possibilities of common answer the German campaign in Some believe he referred to even The Prime Minister said: "The action as proposed by the Soviet kind. Extracts from to-day's Polish press show that both the Govern-

"In the course of this review, the Government has been impressed with Minister, when asked by Mr. Boothby a policy of European imperialism, London, Mar. 29. Government has been impressed with the need of availing itself still furtous to give favourable consideration to the need of the spirit of voluntary service the proposal for summoning imperialism, the proposal for summoning imperialism, able reaction in Poland.—Reuter. The House of Lords to-day gave which is manifest throughout the mediately a conference of Powers, whose interests lie in the preservation rency Stabilisation Bill, which has "In particular, it feels that it cannow passed through all its stages, not allow would-be recruits for the an assurance that the object of the and requires only the Royal assent, territorial army to be refused because diplomatic negotiations the Government was now conducting, was not

COL. BECK THE IMPORTANT

LONDON, Mar. 29. THE TWO OUTSTANDING events to-day, writes a diplomatic observer, are Mr. Neville Chamberlain's announcement of the increasing of the territorial army to 340,000 men, and M. Daladier's broadcast, refusing to surrender an inch of territory, or a single French right, but expressing willingness to examine any proposal made by Italy,

By increasing the territorial army, Britain will have 26 ter-ritorial divisions, besides six regular divisions for service over-seas, thus having a powerful Chamberlain

Recruiting authorities are confident that sufficient men will volunteer. It is understood that there are numerous regular officers available for command posts, besides many thousands of time-expired soldiers as non-commissioned officers.

in British political circles as con-ritorial army is splashed with cilintory, but uncompromising on essentials. His speech, coupled with that of Signor Mussolini's last Sunday is interpreted as justifying hopes for a settlement of Italian wishes, in order to appease France's de-

next week in Britain. The Germans service.

House will remember that in a recent statement I announced that every aspect of our national life, including national defence programmes, would be examined anew.

Government.

These points emerged in a number of House of Commons answer given to-day by the Under-Secretary for is unchanged, Germany has abantational defence programmes, and the Prime of House of Commons answer given to-day by the Under-Secretary for is unchanged, Germany has abantational defence programmes, would be examined anew.

Yugo-Slav, Reich Trade Talks

Berlin, Mar. 29. talks between Germany and Yugo-

Slavia have been provisionally fixed for the end of the April.

From Yugo-Slav sources it is learned that a permanent joint trade commission which deals with commerce between the two countries is meeting in Berlin in about a month's time at the request of Yugo-Slavie time at the request of Yugo-Slavia.

-Reuter Special.

GERMANY AND YUGO-SLAVIA It is reliably reported that

Yugo-Slav trade delegation will leave for Berlin this week to discuss methods of stimulating trade be-tween Germany and Yugo-Slavia.

It is reported that Prince Paul, 1st Regent of Yugo-Slavia, intends going to Munich next week on a private visit .- United Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.—Pre-sident Roosevelt has left the White House for a ten days' visit to Warm Springs.—Reuter Special.

merely a joint declaration on the part of Powers interested in the maintenance of peace, but the conclusion of a definite pact of mutual defence against aggression, confined himself to referring the House to a statement he made at question time yesterday. He added, in a supplementary reply, that the Government was in touch with the Government of the Soviet Union.—British Wireless.

PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

They SayLESLIE HUTCHINSON.

Grasshoppers' Dance VICTOR SILVESTER'S HARMONY MUSIC. Barcarolle. (Offenbach.) ("Tales of Hoffmann.")

Arlberger Skio Waltz. ERNEST KUHN ST. ANTON ORCH.

Back In Your Own Back Yard. BILLY HOLIDAY & HER ORCH.

My Melancholy Baby MILDRED BAILEY & HER ORCH.

R2617. Second-Waltz Medley. (Robrecht.) ... ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE,

R2020. Bare Facts. (Monologue.) Comic.

Best Kind of Bad GirlsRONALD FRANKAU.

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Umbrella Man ("These Foolish Things") Waltz. There's A New Apple Tree. F.T.

If Ever A Heart Was In The Right Place.

This Is The Kiss of Romance.

F1339. There's Something About An Old Love.

R2618. In Sankt Anton Am Arlberg. (Ski Song.)

Very Thought Of You.

Lonesome Road

Puzzles Observers

BERLIN, Mar. 29. MR. Chamberlain's announce-M. Daladier's speech is welcomed ment of the doubling of the tersire for conscription in Britain, The next important move in Euro- without arousing the well-known

> tators guessing. They are pre-Some believe he referred to even closer co-operation with France, and others hint at a British attempt to rope in Poland and Rumania, and

The commentators are calling Mr. Chamberlain's policy "adventurous." -Reuter Special.

GERMAN APPEAL TO BRITAIN

Berlin, Mar. 29. The Das Schwarz Korps to-day "England must now take a farsighted decision whether to stand together with us. If so, then the 'two white peoples' will dictate peace not only in Europe but to the whole world," they declare.-United Press.

EAT WHAT YOU PLEASE Without Painful After-effects

How glorious to be able to set-to with a will to your favourite delicacies, meal

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"Now I can eat what I like," says one—"My appetite normal again," cries another—"Able to eat anything," claims a third—"First good meal for months," announces yet another victim. And these are only a few of thousands of stomach sufferers—all so grateful for this relief, that they simply have to write

that they simply have to write.
What about you? Are you always ready for a meal at meal times? If not, walt no longer. Take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. See how your apportite comes back in full force as this scientific stomach remedy cleanses the system of poison, neutralises excess acid, and soothes the inflamed stomach walls. And remember Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, taken in time, stops your stomach trouble getting serious—for, as you know, a neglected stomach may even bring you eventually to the operating

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Stomach Powder right away. Always
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Hair needs feeding. If the scalp is healthy and the hair roots function normally, the food is obtained from the blood-stream. But when the system

growth of rich, healthy hair! Your bald patches WILL be covered, your appearonce WILL be transformed into one of

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falls out. Dandruff is the first sign.

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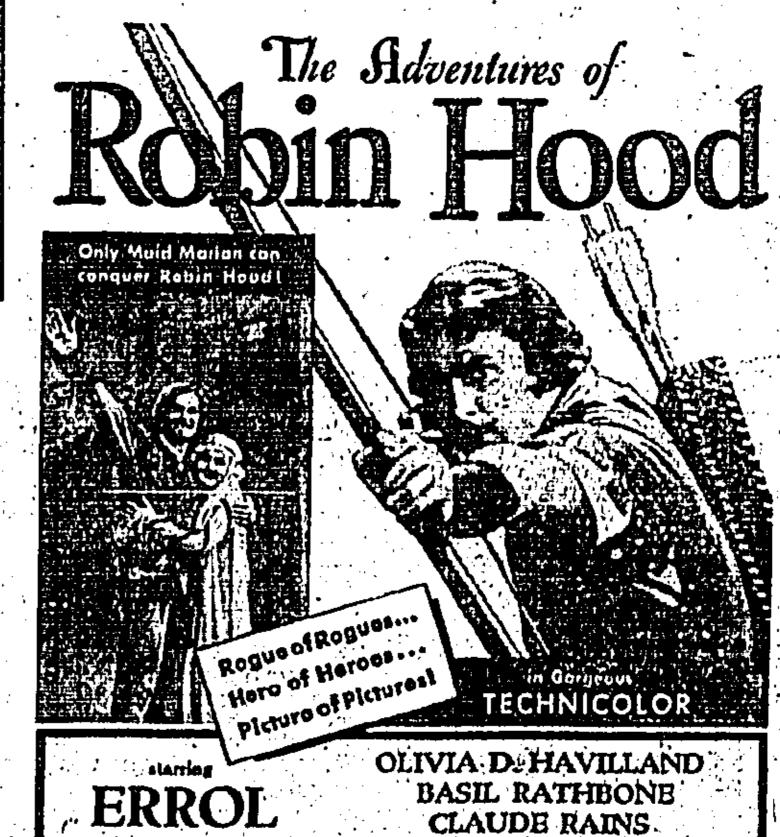
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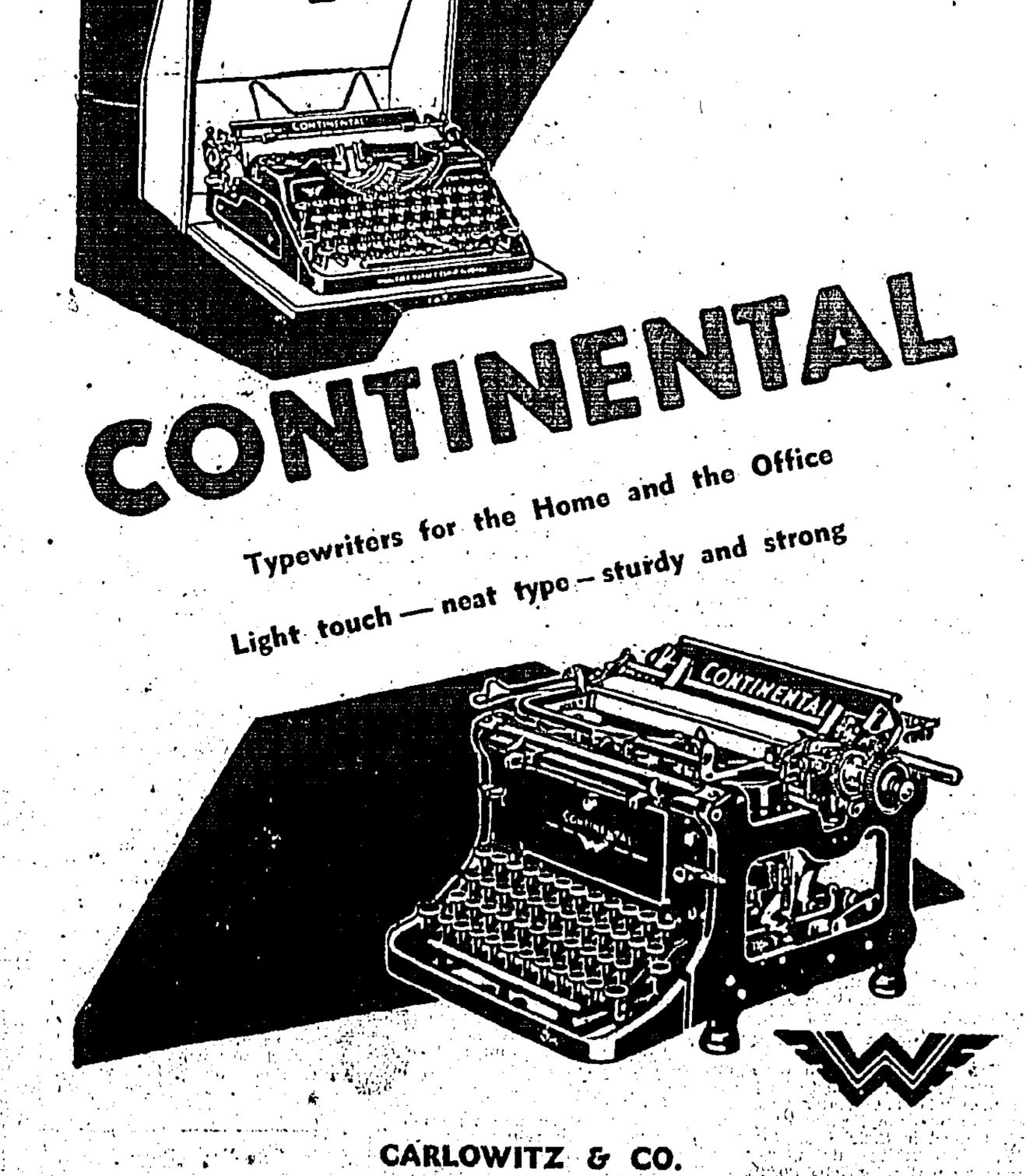


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HARTFORD. CONNT., Mar. 29. IT HAS been learned that negotiations have been completed with the Chinese National Government for a U.S.\$15,000,000 credit in the United States for the purchase of engines from the Pratt-Whitney division of United Aircraft Cor-

It cannot be verified whether this entire amount would be spent with one manufacturer.

It has also been learned from reliable sources that France has ordered 1,000 engines from Pratt-Whitney during the past six weeks at a cost of approximately \$14,000,000, and that France holds the option to purchase 200 more at a cost of \$3,000,000. Private Deal

The Counsellor to the Chinese Embassy, Mr. Chan Lok-chen, said he had no knowledge of the reported \$15,000,000 credit to China.
United States business sources said

if such arrangement has been completed it will be an entirely private contract and that no Government contracts will be involved.

Two very reliable sources expressed the belief that the report is true, but that it most probably has been

Germany Apologises For Broadcast

arranged in China.-United Press.

Brussels, Mar. 29. The German Ambassador called on the Belgian Foreign Minister to-day, and conveyed his Government's re-grets at the recent broadcast from a German radio station of statements which were uncomplimentary t

He added that the German Government would undertake that such broadcasts would not be made again. -Renter.

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Measures for the protection of publie buildings and technical centres in London have been, strengthened, on duty at the Houses of Parliament following the attempt to blow up has been reinforced.

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PROCLAMATION ENDS CIVIL WAR

CIVIL WAR CPAIN'S THOUSAND-DAY HAS ENDED.

A "United Press" message states that an official announcement was broadcast from Burgos at 2.20 p.m. (10.20 p.m. H.K.T.) yesterday, proclaiming the surrender of the Republican areas and the termination of the Civil War.

General Franco is expected to stage a triumphant entry into Valencia to-day.

The Civil War started on July 18, 1936, when a revolt broke out in Morocco. 996 DAYS OF FIGHTING

Thus the war ends 996 days after its commencement, the longest and most bitter conflict the world has known in a quarter of a century.

At many stages, the struggle threatened to embroil the whole of Europe.

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Republican Spain crumbled as the Nationalists

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Madrid. In rapid succession, the Nationalist Phalangists took over the key towns of Cuidadreal, Cuenca, Murcia, Almeria, Guadalajara, Jaen, Alicante, the Albecete naval base and Cartegena.

MADRID NOW CAPITAL

The Burgos official radio stated that the Spanish capital will now be moved to Madrid. It is believed that thousands

trapped in Gandla.

Valencia and the other cities were taken without resistance. from San Francisco states that General Besteiro and several all radio communication with other Republican leaders are at the junk has ceased since 3 p.m. present confined in the Ministry last Friday. of Finance but are not Previously, the funk communicated

Peaceful Surrender

Madrid, Mar. 29. The town and province of Albacete surrendered --- to--- General --- Franco's forces to-day according to reports re- Francisco. ceived this afternoon. The administration was provisionally taken!

over by local Falangists. The surrender of the Republican southern army to General Franco, says a Burgos message, which means the termination of the civil war, was announced by radio to-day. Nationalist troops are

systematically occupying towns in the southern Spanish provinces Patrick Kelly, James Sligh and A. D. without encountering resistance. The majority of the Republican soldiers have gone over to General Franco's side, while the rest are in

Another Madrid report says that following the surrender of Valencia, Colonel Casado, until recently a of the Madrid Defence deposed the Mayor Valencia, Senor Molino Conjero, and the military commander, General

Aranguren. They were replaced by the former Under-Secretary of State in the Madrld Defence Council, Schor Sanchez Eraquena, and Senor Carreero. FRANCO CHEERED Large crowds with red-coloured

and Falangist flags are parading Ocean. through the streets cheering General Franco. Ships in Valencia harbour have hoisted Nationalist dags. Alicante has surrendered to the Nationalists, according to a broadcast

Franco's army reached the outskirts of Valencia this afternoon and were joyously received, meeting with no resistance. The first columns enter- had himself announced to the valencia with bands playing, and mission over the radio. they were enthusiastically acclaimed.

The strong air force garrisoned in

the city has placed itself at the dis-

posal of General Franco. SAGUNTO QCCUPIED A Madrid message says that the passengers in 23 Republican planes city of Sagunto was occupied by which arrived at Oran, but there Nationalists this afternoon. Reports was no news of General Casado. were received in Madrid that the The news of the submission famous monastery Escorial had been other Republican cities, came plundered by the Republicans.

THE SEA DRAGON

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On Friday last Captain John Welch reported that the vessel was midway-between --- Hongkong-and --- San-

LEFT MARCH 4

The Sea Dragon left Hongkong on March 4, after two abortive starts. Aboard the vessel are Mr. Richard Halliburton, the famous travel author, Captain John Welch, skipper, Henry von Fehren, R. Davis, Gordon Petrich, radio operator, Paul Mooney, George Bastow, Robert Chase,

Famous paintings, including those by Zurburan and Velasquez had been removed from the main hall and partially destroyed, while several of the royal sepulchres were said to have been broken open.

The Republican Ambassador in Washington, says a Burgos message, has evacuated the Spanish Embassy and turned the keys over to the Department of State. Political circles regard this act as an indication that the Nationalist Government will be recognised in the near future by the United States Government.-Trans-

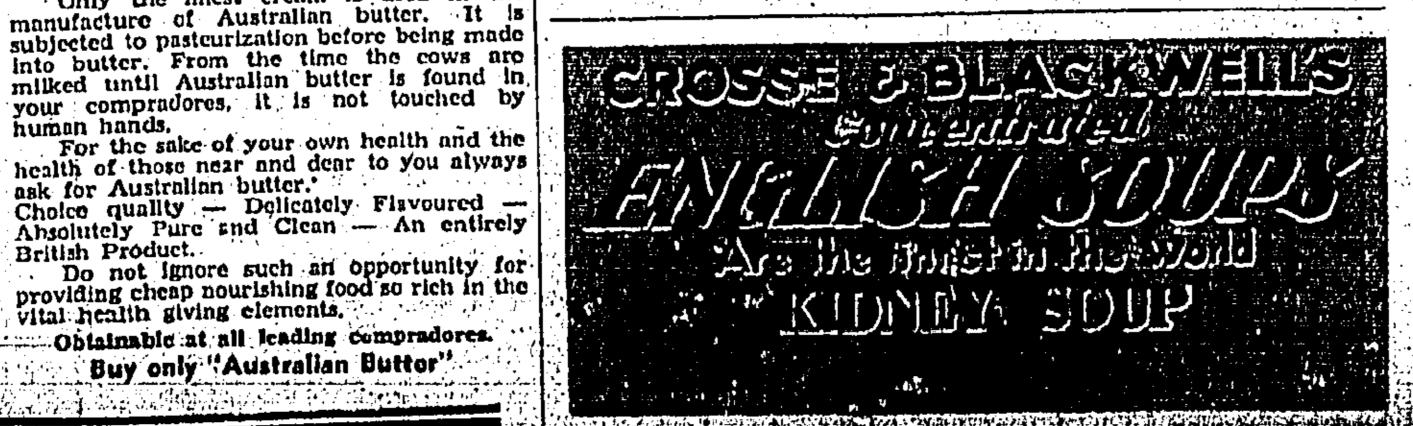
JUNTA DETAINED London, Mar. 29.

The Spanish civil war ended today for all practical purposes, with the surrender to General Franco's from the harbour town received in supporters of all important towns remaining in Republican hands.

General Franco's forces entered Valencia this evening, several hours after General Casado, War Commissioner in the Republican Junta had himself announced the city's sub-

All members of the Junta, except General Miaja and General Casado were detained in Valencia, according to "Reuter's" Burges correspondent. General Miaja was among the

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LONDON, MAR. 29.-IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY, MR. R. A. BUTLER INFORMED A QUESTIONER THAT THE JAPANESE HAD PAID THE GOVERNMENT OF HONGKONG \$20,000 TO COVER ALL CLAIMS IN CON-NECTION WITH THE AIR RAID NEAR SHUMCHUN.

INVITED TO STATE THE PRESENT POSITION IN INNER MONGOLIA, MR. BUTLER DESCRIBED THE MON-GOLIAN FRONTIER JOINT COMMISSION AND THE SMALLER AUTONOMOUS GOVERNMENTS OF CHAHAR AND NORTH SHANSI, AND ADDED THAT JAPANESE TROOPS WERE REPORTED TO BE STATIONED AT VARIOUS POINTS ALONG THE PEIPING-SUIYAN RAILWAY, BUT THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAD NO-ACCURATE-INFORMA--TION REGARDING THEIR ACTUAL NUMBERS.—REUTER.

AUSTRALIA MAN-POWER

CANBERRA, Mar. 29.

THE PRIME MINISTER has announced that the Australian Cabinet has decided to introduce a compulsory national register of man-power in the defence programme.-United Press.

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& Fritz' report on this morning's market: The Manila Gold Share market ngain closed quiet with most issues remaining unchanged from yesterday's close. Price movements ranged from down: 3 centavos, as seen in I.X.L. and United Paracala, to 2 centavos up shown by San Mauricio. Yesterday's volume in Pesos was

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Air conditioning business for 1939 is estimated at 25 per cent. over 1938. The week's electric output was 11.3 per cent, above the

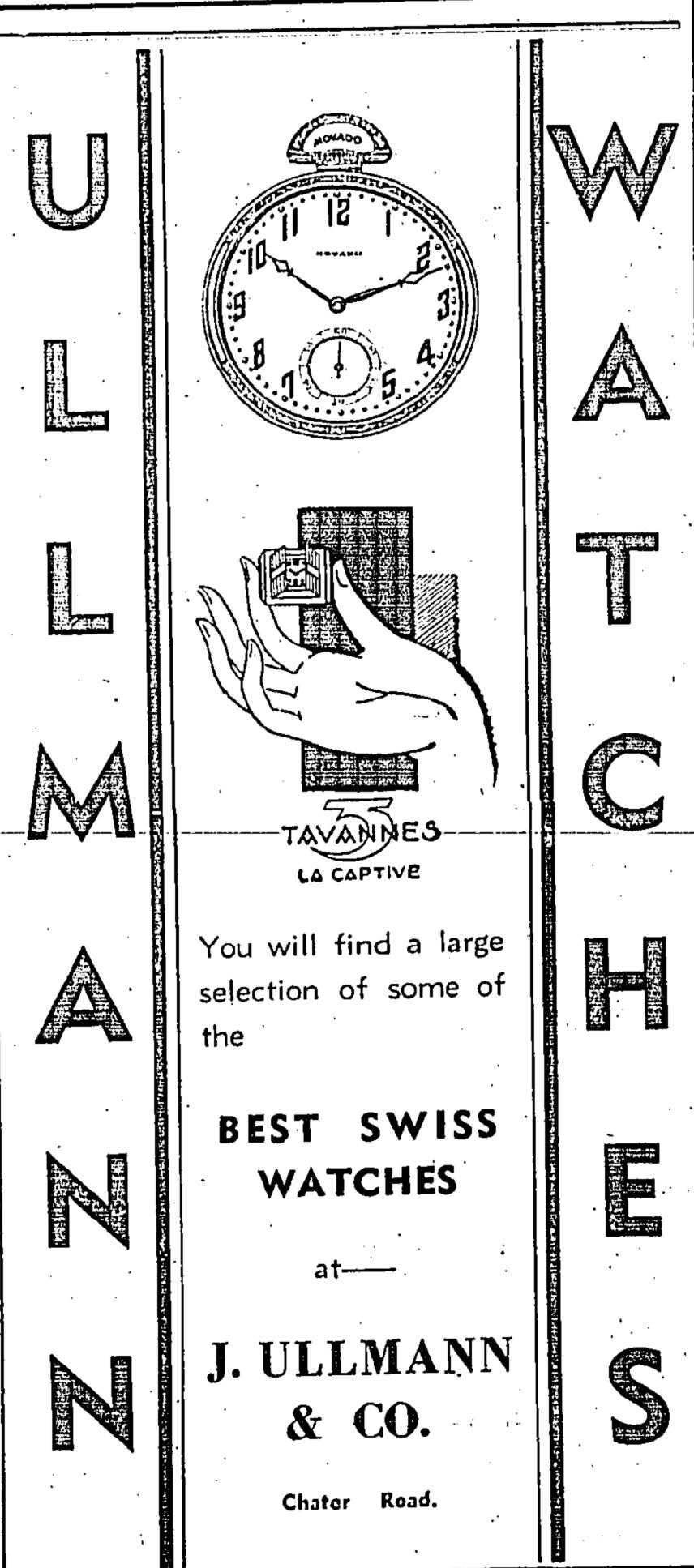
corresponding period of last year. The National Gypsum Company's January and February profit was \$59,000, against \$5,800 during the same months last year. The Norfolk & Western Railway Company's March gross income was up by 22 per cent. The gain in carloadings is above seasonal.

The Chilean Senate has approved a 10 per cent. tax on mining profits.

COTTON: President Roosevelt's statement supporting the United States cotton exports subsidy proposals has depressed Liverpool and Alexandria and has caused a decline in near options in New York. Distants are firm. RUBBER: American March rubber consumption is estimated to be

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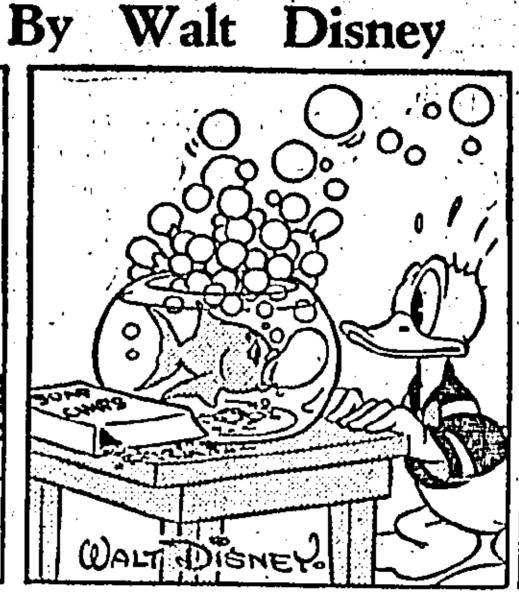
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WITNESS WARNED BY CHIEF JUSTICE

ALLEGATIONS THAT FORGED cables were sent from the Japanese office of Mackinnon Mackenzie and Company were made at the Supreme Court to-day when the insurance test case between the China Underwriters, Ltd. and the Cheong Shing Hong was resumed before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

case concerns a claim brought by company for \$30,906.23.

the rateable proportion to be borne and was a mis-statement of fact? by defendants in the loss of marine products and seafoods, lost in a fire Chinese member of the staff." in plaintiff's godowns in January,

The defence is that 127 of the 137 without the permission of the items claimed are fraudulent, and manager? benefits under the policy are, therefore, forfeited. It is further alleged department." that the prices of some of the goods had been charged higher than the market price, and that weight and price book had been altered.

C. Machamara appear for the plain- giving an answer to the questions." Immediately, Mr. Deon chased the tiff firm on the instructions of Mr. Mr. D'Almada then pressed the man, and after following him for 500 E. Davidson, of Hastings and Co. question of the alleged forgery of yards finally detected him hiding in Defendants are represented by the the cable, and after lengthy restate- some bushes close to St. Mary's Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., and ment of the question, the witness School. Mr. O. E. C. Marton, of Deacons. was a forgery. This cable came cd, and was this morning taken be-The case opened on January 30, from Japan." and there have been 17 hearings of

being engaged. WITNESS WARNED

At to-day's hearing the Chief

more rope, you are treating the sends a cable without his manager's TWO CONSULS RETURN whole thing as a joke," warned the authority commit forgey?

The allegations of the forged cables were made by Mr. D'Almada when questioning the bank director re- parallel in the two cases. garding the advice notices on the sailing of the Tilawa from Japan in his examination, Mr. Eldon Potter, September, 1937.

Chol in Hongkong asked for the date new evidence. of the Thawa's sailing.

goods. Later he had received a re- journment.

the line of questioning and announc- plete his enquiries.

The witness was Wong Yun ed to the court that this morning, he

Tong, proprietor of the Cheong had received a cable from the Japanese office of Mackinnon Mac-Shing Hong and a director of kenzle which stated that the cable the Bank of East Asia. The had not been authorised by them. "All cables from Japan are centhe firm against the insurance sored. I know because I have been there," said the witness, "I suggest to you that this cable Plaintiffs are claiming this sum as was sent under a "borrowed name"

"I think the cable was sent by a "Would a Chinese member of the staff be able to send such a cable

"We always dealt with the Chinese

"MY PATIENCE EXHAUSTED"

At this stage the Chief Justice in-1 terrupted and said: "My patience is saw a man walking away with a set Mr. Eldon Potter, R.C., and Mr. H. exhausted. I Insist upon the witness of motorcar tools. Leaving the house Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, instructed by said, "I will never say this cable The man, Wong Fu, 37, was arrest-

about four hours each, four Counsel, was suggesting that a clerk in the of tools from Mr. Leon's car, and an two solicitors, and experts and clerks, current accounts department of the alternative charge of receiving stolen pierced his skull and killed him. Bank of East Asia could send a cable property,

"If he did do that, would not the Johnson said that Wong had Justice three times warned Wong clerk be committing forgery by bor- previous conviction for a similar Yun Tong when he was giving evid- rowing the name of the bank?-Yes, offence. "Similarly would not a clerk in "I am not going to give you much Mackinnon Mackenzie in Kobe who

COULD SEE NO PARALLEL

Witness said he could not see any After Mr. D'Almada had finished

. Witness admitted that a letter sent adjournment so that he could get

Mercury 70, Humidity 97% This Morning

ALTHOUGH there, was a slight decline in temperatures yesterday, the maximum being 70 and the minimum 66, the mercury by the middle of the morning had touched 70, while humidity was as high as 97 per

Present weather will continue for the lime being according to the local forecast which indicates moderate east and southeast winds, with local fog or

Captured Thief During Tiffin Time

European's 500 **Yards Chase**

Mr. L. F. Leon of Austin Avenue, Kowloon, spent the greater part of his tiffln hour yesterday in bringing a thief to justice. Mr. Leon was having his lunch at home when he heard a commotion in the garden. On looking out of a window,

fore Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kow-Counsel then asked witness if he loon Magistracy charged with larceny

without the manager's authority .-- Wong was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Sub-Inspector

Japan's Representatives In South China

the Japanese Consul-K.C. said he wished to apply for an General in Hongkong, Mr. A. Tajiri, money to the uncle, The police and the Japanese Consul in Canton, thought it would be better if defenfrom his office by a clerk Au Tai urgent inquiries made regarding the Mr. T. Matsudaira, returned from dant paid the sum into Court to be Japan by the Kamakura Maru. yes- handed to the deceased's wife when "While I agree urgent enquiries terday, Mr. E. Iwai, Vice-Consul in she came back from the country. After close questioning, he admit- are called for," said the Chief Hongkong, was also a passenger, Mr. ted the letter contained further in- Justice, "owing to the holidays I Matsudaira will go to Macao to-day, plained that the coolle was walking formation in connection with other would prefer not to make an ad- He is accompanied by his wife and about three feet from the side of the pert flagpole-climber to place a flag

ply from Mackinnon Mackenzic in It was decided not to proceed with Mr. Tajiri, who was in Japan on he could not walk on the pavement, foot "flagless flagpole." Edgar Ellis, Japan with regard to the sailing further questioning on the cubic al- official business for two months, did which was being repaired. He has reported to the police that legations until Monday, during not make any statement yesterday, the deceased had a wife, and he poles, agreed to equip the police pole North Point, which was parked in clothing valued at \$25 was stolen At this point Mr. D'Almada closed which time Mr. Potter could com- beyond saying that he was pleased to thought, one or two children, but he with pulley and rope, paint it and Connaught Road Central, was re- from his car which was parked at the resume his duties in Hongkong.

SEQUEL TO FATAL ACCIDENT

European In Court: Question Of Compensation

SEQUEL TO A FATAL motor accident in King's Road, North occurred in Kowloon yesterday, the large influx of refugees from Point, on March 25, was the appearance of R. M. Keown, of the The fish, it was learned, was given South China is partly responsible it Taikoo Dockyard, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central to a 51-year-old married woman, cannot be denied that the classifica-Point, on March 25, was the appearance of R. M. Keown, of the Magistracy this morning; summoned for driving a car without due care and caution, and driving in a position as not to have full control over the vehicle.

accepted by Acting Trame Sub-In- Saturday, was given permission by Mul became violently ill, as did the spector F. J. Clarke, who presecuted. his Worship to do so, providing that other two, though not to the same The first count was withdrawn.

tramway depot. Keown, he said, was thought was reasonable. The defen- Mui died in hospital, and the other driving to town about 3.20 p.m. on dant undertook to do this. March 25, during which time it was | The case was accordingly adjournraining. His car had a wind-screen ed until Saturday for enquiries to be which opened in two parts. The up- made regarding the deceased's family. per part opened upwards, but when pulled down, did not close tightly. The rain consequently dripped into the vehicle, and Keown used his right hand to wipe the drops away, meanwhile driving the car with his

In wiping the rain away, Keown momentarily lost his vision of the road, and the car veered slightly to the left. His speed at the time was reasonable, but the veer caused the car to run into a coolie who was walking by the side of the road. When Keown took his hand away around the side of the car and hit his head against a door handle, which

Ine ponce, continued Sub-inspect that the defendant was employed at the fan, but had taken it to get a for Clarke, did not hold the view that wares of \$15 per month. defendant had been reckless in his driving, and were not taking a serious view of the case, as it was one of those unfortunate accidents which could have happened to anyone.

COMPENSATION QUESTION

any claim had been made by the deceased's relatives for compensation. Sub-Inspector Clarke replied that lon. an uncle of the dead man had asked for \$100, and Keown was very will- find \$4 as compensation to his ing to pay the money, but the police employer. did not think that he should pay the

Sub-Inspector Clarke further exroad at the time of the accident, as at the top of their 2-year-old, 92-

second count only, and his plea was leaving the Colony for England on

European Prosecutes Houseboy

Thefts Are Alleged

from the wind-screen, he found the Central Magistracy this morning, Li table electric fan. from the wing-screen, he found the Chuen, 24, a house-boy employed by guard. He threw the car to the right Mr. D. W. Hume, of "Woodside," Edwards at the Central Magistracy real leprosarium in Hongkong," the violently in an attempt to avoid him, Mount Parker Road, Quarry Bay, this morning. at the same time applying his brakes. Was charged on two counts of theft. Defendant, Tam Fuk, was arrested the coolie, however, was swung life master on March 20 and 51 from by a watchman when leaving the prehis master on March 29. He pleaded that he was a boy scout. guilty to both charges.

wages of \$15 per month, and on person named Wong Tung-hoi into three men to one cell. March 28, Mr. Hume left ten \$1 notes trouble, as he had been passing reon his dressing table. The next marks about him joining the service. cludes: morning, he discovered the money He also told a story about a fountain gone, as well as another \$1 note. He pen being stolen from a scoutmaster alone, failure to check a steady inreported the matter to the police. The defendant was suspected, and Wong. Mr. Forrest enquired us to whether when searched, seven of the notes,

The defendant was remanded until to-morrow to ascertain if he could been taken by Wong Tung-hol.

POLE FINALLY **GETS FLAG**

Police have found finally an ex-

Eat Meal Then Die

after eating a meal, which serious problem. included a fish known by the Chinese name of kai po yu that the economic situation due to

The defendant pleaded gullty to the. The defendant, who said he was 12, and a man, Kwok Shiu-fook, 20. increasing recidivism through con-Afterwards, Leung Sam and Kwok | tamination in prison." he deputed a friend to appear in degree. All were removed to the The Report discloses that the total Sub-Inspector Clarke said that the Court in his place, and to pay what- Kwong Wah Hospital, but Leung cost of each prisoner per annum accident occurred opposite the new ever compensation his Worship San died before admission. Kwok averaged \$276.10. two are under treatment.

Prison For Chinese Gunner

A Chinese gunner of the 8th, Report adds, Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, was Ten prisoners were released on sentenced to two months' hard labour medical grounds, suffering from when found guilty of breaking into leprosy. One of these cases proved the Boy Scous Headquarters in Lower to be an inveterate house-breaker Before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Albert Road on Friday and stealing a and was kept in prison under isola-

his master on March 28, and \$1 from mises, and when questioned, claimed

At a previous hearing Tam said of the 13th. Troop, Hongkong, by crease in recidivism must, in the long

the numbers of which were known to by Wong Yat-hung, scoutmaster of vided of course that these methods Mr. Hume, were found in his possess- the 13th. Troop, who said he had prove successful. mentioned the loss of his pen to Tam, but he did not believe that it had a wide stretch of the imagination can

European's Car Stolen

messenger at the Boy Scouts Associa-

ported stolen by the owner yesterday, time in Barker Road,

PRISON SUPERINTENDENT CRITICISES SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Two Chinese dinarily confined in a separate Remand Block and not associating with mand Block and not associating with others, had to be confined at times three to the cell. It is disclosed that Government has decided to re-open a small part of

the old Victoria Gaol. RECIDIVISM

Recldivism-prisoners who are in-

Leung Sam, who resides in Canton tion of prisoners which has been Road, by a friend. She cooked it, practised and which falls to segreand ate a meal with another woman, gate first offenders from previous Kwok Mui, 22, a girl, Kwok Sai-mui, offenders must have the effect of

COST \$276 EACH

The cost of feeding each prisoner was \$92.60 per annum.

.The Medical Officer's report discloses that there were 73 deaths in prison. On admission to Gaol, 108 prisoners wene admitted to Hospital, 1,538 were placed untasked in cell and 2,497 were placed on half-labour. "These figures are an indication of the condition in which many of these men arrive in prison, and show the need for some form of place of in-

ternment other than prison," the

1,500 EXCESS

"The number of prisoners in the Gaol being nearly 1,500 in excess of what it was built for means the Lance-Sergeant T. Pilkington said that he had no intention of stealing breaking of all Public Health measures, inasmuch as many colls have

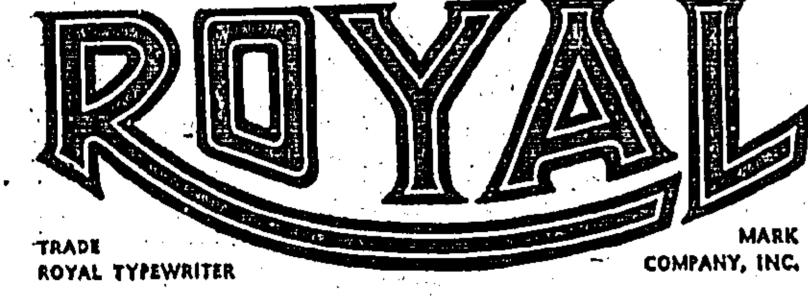
The Superintendent's report con-

"From a financial point of view run, become more expensive than the Evidence was given this morning methods employed to combat it, pro-

"Only in a very few cases and with the Hongkong Prison at Stanley be He had also heard that defendant considered at present to fulfil its had previously been employed as a proper function."

Magistrate Is Robbed

Mr. R. Edwards, the Kowloon police manistrate, was the victim of A car, owned by Mr. B. O'M. petty thleving yesterday, ..



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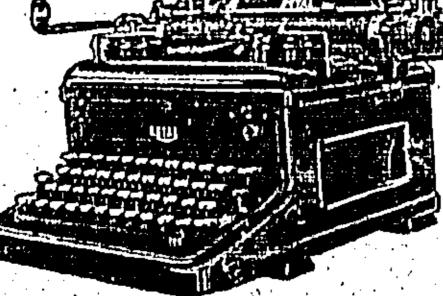
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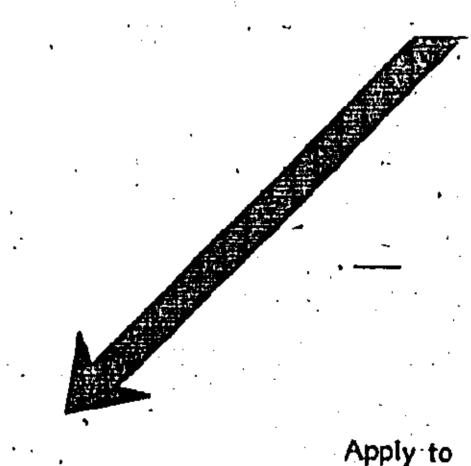
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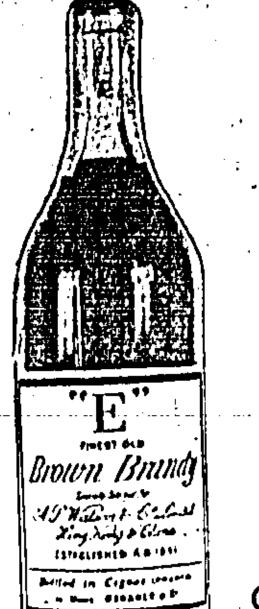
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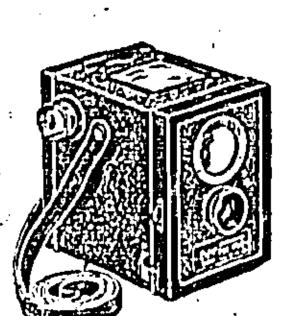
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The Chief Justice was as kind as he could be. But, as was pointed out by the Crown force of elemental malignity. Counsel, it was mandatory under the law to sentence the mother to life imprisonment if not to death.

which I can pass upon you according to the law which have to administer, and that is for the few hours she will be sharply to the left in Queen's Road that you be confined to prison with such labour as you are fit to perform (the girl-mother is about to give birth to another child) for the term of your natural life.

"I think you may rest assured seldom seen in such latitudes. that the sentence which you will eventually have to undergo will | be considerably less than the one which I have formally passed upon you."

But though he expressed himself in the terms of the greatest to its verdict a strong recommendation for mercy, the Chief a sentence which no one expect— give no hint of the beauty which it was going to attack the Stock Ex- receiving a cheque for \$1,000,000 . . ed to be carried out.

Why should this cruel procedure continue? In such cases the judge could, and should, be empowered to suspend sentence until after consultation with His Excellency the Governor or the Colonial Secretary. Meanwhile, give thanks for a merciful and humane Governor.

Tolerance

WE need tolerance to-day. Tolerance means understanding the point of view of your neighbour. If you can do this, you will not persecute Jews. You will not attack the Church of England or criticise Methodists. You will learn to respect another man's opinion while still believing in your own. And be sure that in training yourself to be tolerant you do not ancrifice your own beliefs. Don't be so open-minded that you never make up your mind about anything. That kind of mind is so broad that

it is only shallow:

geraniums. steadily through the rain- such conception of us.

You ride in solid comfort with stoutly built. Already "There she goes, Mother!"

parlour.

A blazing rocket rears its The Motor develops 20 Horse fiery appeal across the dark-

> helps him on with his boots, nor does sho misunderst n n d the hasty, perfunctory kiss of

"Mother"

to the beach below.

The remainder of the lifeboat's crew is already assembled, including Bunton's married son and, in raging storm and smashing waves, the little band cheerfully and almost silently, risk ture.

Phones: 27778/9 life to save life. . . . background George Bunton had no love for the sea, despite his forebears, stacks of bags and he could not remember his of rice, and in

grandfather. But the sea, with the calm aloofness of disinterested nature safely bore him some thousands of miles in comfort.

pestuous September afternoon iquitous polished grain. the typhoon struck the island. In a lofty, palm-besprinkled,

well-upholstered lounge far above the city stood a little band of watchers.

wicked seascape. Not one word do they speak loosened his collar. as, hands in pockets, they stand His eye is cheerful and his ched my arm and pointed across the tongue is flippant as he looks road. upon the torment of four sweat- "There it is again," he, shouted.

MIRIAM SAT, silent, wonder- the chase spurred me on. "There is only one sentence upon the beauties of the island as we ran. "I'm sure that's where be paid . . . Dead or Alive!" which she is approaching, and in it sleeps at night . . . in some kind which she will be accorded but a of a lair." which she will be accorded but it is believe you're right," I panted, I fo cold and grudging welcome, even as we saw our quarry turning elbow.

> permitted to remain. fifteen years. The perfect oval stances was rather difficult. of the olive-complexioned face, the slightly curling dusky hair, the air of shy enquiry, the slim youth of her lithe and graceful DERSPIRATION trickling down my form, present a picture too I face rather blurred my vision. MRS. FITZPILLSBURY gave and I'm not quite certain what did scream.

haps ominously—dressed in Street, blue reefer and peaked cap; only what was approaching him and the making its way with rhythmic tread,

be her own. sitting atop her head, might stop it with his baton, I don't know. building, somewhere inside of which have a distinctly ludicrous air The "Thing" turned down Ice lurked the foulest of flends. sympathy, and the Jury added but for the fact that the whole House Street, as Wasses had pre- "It's on an occasion like this," said ensemble presents so lovely a lit.

give no minuor the nearty which change Bullding. Then it must have I can see my photograph in the guilty?"

they have somehow contrived to changed its mind, for like an average "Hongkong The Property of the guilty?"

services taken for granted.

could recognise the face of the recover our breath. man who "conducts" them regularly every morning?

ten-cent piece, grab our ticket. Only when the poor narrased ture it!"
individual overshoots the mark "Very warm to-day," he replied. damage the bank, so long as 'It' is individual overshoots the mark "Very warm to-day," he replied. destroyed." do we look into his face, and "Bye and bye I tink we have some then in furious expostulation, rain. unmindful of the fact that it is humanly impossible to see THE BANK OFFICIALS were WITH THE BARK of the first

l obstruct his view. He must watch the stops, ledgers. collect the money (carefully We threw a cordon around the avoiding "duds," or he will be building. strap, fill in returns, assist the your life? heavily-laden, and mentally note

gazing to treat him as a human being, gives a dinner in honour of the doles—rice, scraps of chicken and of duck, vegetable.

ALTHOUGH another New Year has long since passed feast, which is visible to all who away, a salvo of crackers rudehe ly splits the morning air, such being, among other ceremonies,

Streaming scarlet banners bearing, it is presumed, suitable encomiums of the wares to be gaily dress supplied,

premises.

incident affect-

ing his new ven-

In the dusky

the nation's stand-by.

tower great

Fokis, clansfolk, valued customers cheerily and noisily fallto. Nor is there false shame or undue modesty about the

But in the bitter wind outside another party waits. Perhaps dozen, mostly youngish mothers, clad in thin black cotton, Canton-capped, figures bent to the weight of baby.

skirts or shelter from the cold he, always excepting his power-

among his My New Year resolution was Night falls and the master shining eyes they take their

snift and push towards the front, sharing in the joy for the simpleblessings of the night.

Nobody eats, but they hurry off, now happily chattering, to share the feast with other mem-, bers of the brood.

upon which he-The proy Tiny children cling to mother's pounced was far bulkier than

ful spread of wing. And his exploit was in full view of soveral passersby and on a much frequented pathway.

Again a gleaming rocket Fokis, in their best clean behind her, sleepy little eyes. No sign of his existence until along the cobbled garden path adventure well upon its feet, and A strangely silent little group, fied hen drew attention to the

scared the hawk away, and the Two hours at intended victim, apparently unleast they walt, injured, though partly bald and patient, uncom- entirely bereft of dignity, crept

Upon what does the local miring through hawk exist?

Countless times have I watchthe forefront great baskets are the massive poles which form piled high with every variety of the barrier the wealth inside. ed his easy graceful soar—only At last! The waiting women, this once have I known him

One dark, foreboding, tem- numerable qualities of the in- clothing produce their bowls, birds seem unconcerned, but With grateful thankfulness and cage-birds cower at his shadow.

MILLION DOLLARS REWARD,

Two naval men fix keen, grey, understanding eyes upon the WERE standing near the enunderstanding eyes upon the were to the Post Office. I mopped my brow and Waffles

"I'm afraid we've lost it," I said.
The words were hardly out of my immobile. George, too, is there. mouth when Wasses excitedly clut-

ing, all-but-naked men who, "Come on!" upon a madly drifting junk leapt across the bows of a passing exert every ounce of waning tram. Speeding up Pedder Street, strength in furious but vain opened-mouthed pedestrians automaendeavour to best the smashing tically cleared a path for us. Some-

Other people joined us, but Waffles when a man in the crowd, carrying a and I were always a few yards ahead. bucket of paste, stuck a bill on his police and civillans who tried to bar, I am not so nimble on my feet as back. I used to be, but the excitement of

A lovely Jewish girl of about | Conversation under the circum-

"The traffic cop . . . at the corner

She is surprisingly—and per-happen at the corner of Ice House

something suspiciously akin to the consternation and horror on the in the distance a regiment of men. the Teutonic student's uniform; Chinese constable's face as he saw led by Colonel Pimpleton Boomer, the knee-length skirt seems to crowd that followed in its wake. He towards us. made a wild swipe at it as it passed, Police, with drawn revolvers, and but, whether in self desence or whe-soldiers, with fixed bayonets, soon the seriously thought he could formed a phalanx around the bank "Address?" The cap, jauntily and askey ther he seriously thought he could formed a phalanx around the bank

The stout, untidy parents-ler hat at it, but missed. It hesitated . . . piece by piece . . . cent by they too, silent and anxious— for a few seconds, and we all thought cent . . . and I can picture myself train, it rounded the corner into Des see . . Vocux Road Central and made straight for the Hongkong Bank.

Waffles, as it dived through the away from that door." swing doors of the bank. gine-drivers, have their I held my hand up to the crowd. It was time to call a halt. We need-much mistaken, one of His Modesty's DEPRESSION was banished. How many of his passengers ed a few minutes respite in which to much mistaken, one of His Mojesty's

Half of Hongkong seemed to be at our heels. I spotted Ah Lum, and signalled the bankl"

We blindly shove at him our him to join us in the front line. "Ah Lum," I said, "double pay Only when the poor harassed and six months' hollday if you cap-

Well, looking at Waffles crouching A traffic policeman was stationed Pao." the destination of each passen at the entrance to the bank, I could at the bank entrance, and each time Mr. Wu Fan-huan, Monager of the

wus not unlike a lion's mane: . (

DEAD OR ALIVE"

GEOFFREY SUCKLING

It did not surprise me, therefore,

I read it. "I'll bet . . . it's making for . . . granted me, etc. etc. . . . a State taken a westerly direction. But,

I found Mrs. FitzPillsbury at-my

"Oh, I do 'ope they catch it!" she said to me. "It's been 'aunting us for years."

everyone. Married or single, male or femule, Patricians or Plebs, we dipped in chloroform, clutched in his . . may get him," shouted Waffles. were all after the blood of Hongkong's Public Enemy No. 1.

"Lor'-luv-a-duck! They're a'calling

out the sojers!" I did, however, catch a glimpse of It was true enough. I could see

"I can see you being blown to "It's taking cover," screamed atoms," I said, "If you don't come

"What do you mein?" he asked. "I mean," I replied, pointing to the

Walles gasped. "Surely they are not going to shell

"That's precisely what they are going to do," I answered. "Can't you see them clearing the deek for action. What does it matter if they

humanly impossible to see THE BANK OFFICIALS were WITH THE BANK of the inest humanly impossible to see The evacuating. I was not a bit surther walked bodies bodies brised. The "Thing" had taken post sault and Ah Lum turned green. I through the opaque boules prised. The "Thing" had taken pos- soult and Ah Lum turned green. I which throng the vehicle and session of the Overdraft Department, heard the tinkle of breaking glass and was barricading itself in with as Mrs. Fitzpilisbury's lorgnettes

As salvo after salvo screamed lish a journalism school here. and deliver tickets, pull the bell- at the most dramatic moments of and once to the police for such per- Pao" and Mr. King Chung-hun,

"Attaboy!" shouted Waffles with gice. "That ought to liquidate my jolly old overdruft!" The crowd caught up the cry.

THE FIRING ceased.

Within the bank all was quiet. Was it dead or merely shamming? And then the incredible happened. With a mighty roar, it charged out on us, literally mowing its way through the solid ranks of soldiers,

A few drops of blood from a "Whereas, under the Powers bayonet wound shewed us that it had. of aeroplanes, the trail was soon lost. However, a passion for hot dogs Things were certainly looking led to its subsequent downfall and

Waffles came to me, aglow with. "I have it from well-informed

quarters," he told me, "that it is at And she echoed the feelings of present devouring a hot dog in an He led the way, a handkerchief,

right hand. His information was correct, We spotted it sitting on its haunches eating hot dogs.

applied the handkerchief.

It swooned and collapsed.

The whole of Hongkong gave a mighty sigh of relief. 66TT/HAT IS your name?" asked the

V Chief Justice. "I am the SPIRIT OF DEPRES-

"No fixed abode." "You are charged," said the Chief Justice, "with being a 'suspected' One of the brokers threw his bow- voured by this monster incarnate to commit a felony, with hawking Inreeny of two dozen hot dogs. "Do you plead guilty or no

"Guilty," said the prisoner, hang-

"You are sentenced to banishment for life, and a fine of fifty cents," said the Judge. "I will also make an order for the confiscation of any hot dogs not already consumed."

Wastles got his million dollars. Ah Lum took another concubine. I bought a box of flor de cabbagio

And once again, "the voice of the turile was heard in the land."

Journalism Institute

Leading Chinese hewspaper, editors, in Hongkong are planning to estab-

over our heads, I metaphorically . Called the China Journalism In-You know how the most income- took my hat off twice. Once to the stitute, it will be headed by Mr. Kuo quential things often occur to you navy for their accurate shooting, Pu-tao, Editor-in-Chief of the "Shun Editor-in-Chief of the "Sing Tao Jih

ger—all simultaneously, so it sembled one of the bronze liens on swing doors. The shell passed editor of the "Ta Kung Pao," and either side. His hair, loosened by through with a whistle and burst other prominent newspaper editors How will he face the double- the wind and the stremuous running, with a dull roar in the overdratt will be instructors in the institute.

and hurrles down the cliff walk the master, rotund and self-rarely speaking except to hush fray, she hugging the ground contained, sits at the seat of the whimpers caused by a pass- which she was naturally loth tocustom, apparently oblivious of ing dog. They await the plea- leave, he beating his wings in the world, but in reality perfect- sure of the feasting guests in- an endeavour to compel her to ly cognisant of the very smallest side, trusting that appetites may do so. not prove too The hen's astonished owner Gargantuan.

> plaining, now fearfully away. and again ad-

Paddy, the so-called and still silent, stand in orderly line swoop. ignorantly despised "red," in- and from some recesses of their Strangely perhaps, small wild

"ATTABOY!" it reared.

Service

IN VIEW of the situation fol-

Hainan Island, the Osaka

lowing the Japanese occupation

Shosen Kalsha (O.S.K.) has

decided to revive the Helhow-Halphong service which was

The line will touch at Saigon

and Bangkok. The first steam-

er to operate on the line, the

Bangkok Maru, 5,350 tons. Will

leave Yokohama on April 6 and

reach Holhow on April 21,-

Terrorism

Government Attacked

In The Commons

JERUSALEM, Mar. 29.

AN increasing wave of ter-

A strike which broke out in Haifa,

Jaffa, Gaza, Nazareth, Tiberias and

Nablus, has spread to Jerusalem and

The telephone line between Jeru-

GOVERNMENT CRITICISED

in Jaffa and Tulkarem is not

terminated immediately, a curiew

issued by the British military com-

and Hebron was barricaded by Arabs

to-day, and the telephone poles

Jew and slightly wounded him.

Members of the Opposition de-

manded to know whether the Gov-

Colonies was in a position to prevent

In reply, the Secretary for the

COMMODITY

New York, Mar. 29.

Opening Closing

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will be taken into consideration by

PRICES

LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton

7.52 /54

7,50 /51

New York Rubber

Chicago Wheat

Tuesday's Sales:—unreceived.

.... 50%/50%

minerology

Shakespearlan

Chicago Corn

471/471/

Winnipeg Wheat

4734/6738 6735/675%

7.90 /89

To-day's Sales:-450 tons.

the Government."-Trans-Ocean.

Jerusalem, Mar. 29.

Hebron. All shops are closed.

rorism is sweeping Palestine in

were also fired upon.

six others.

-Trans-Occan.

mander to-day.

Palestine Trouble

suspended in 1932.

OSAKA, Mar. 80.

ASSURANCES NEW POLAND'S

Change Policy

HOWEVER, READY FOR DEMANDS GERMAN

WARSAW, Mar. 29. POLAND HAS not altered her foreign policy in any respect, it was declared here to-day in semi-official quarters in answer to a query advanced on Tuesday in the "Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz".

It was emphasised that Poland intends to observe the German-Polish agreement of 1934, and that the anti-German incidents listed in the German press are of a mere sporadic character.

The tone of German criticism | gether with their entire economic inand the remarks made are interpreted in authoritative circles as proof that Germany desires to continue the policy hitherto Arthur Henderson asked the Prime

pursued. terests, like those of any other effect on the present state of tension country, are not confined within her between the two countries, own frontiers, and it should there- Majesty's Government would fore be understood that the Polish willing to send neutral observers to public reacts to happenings in the Poland if the Polish Government neighbouring countries.

paper also points out that events of British Wireless. the past few weeks have created a situation beyond Poland's frontiers which is not exactly in conformity with Polish interests, and declares that Berlin should be able to understand the reaction of the people.

The Polish nation, adds the paper, cunnot agree to a restriction of its independence as it concerns foreign policy, and this is regardless of whether the Polish standpoint is accepted or not .- Trans-Ocean,

REICH DENIES ANTI-COMINTERN REQUEST

Berlin, Mar. 29. Germany has never demanded that Poland should join the unti-Comintern pact, "Reuter" was informed to-day in Wilhelmstrasse cir-

It is understood that questions of a change in the Danzig sovereignty and i the building of a motor road through | the Polish Corridor are old subjects of negotiations between the two coun-

It is insisted very strongly that relations between Germany and Poland-are-proceeding_absolutely_in a normal manner at the moment,-Reuter Special.

READY FOR DEMANDS Warsaw, Mar. 29. Colonel Miedzynski, Martial of the Polish Senate, to-day gave it to be understood at a secret meeting of the Parliamentary Club of the Camp of National Unity, according to an unofficial report, that Germany so far had, made no demands, but demands were expected, and Poland's answer to such demands would be a firm No .- Reuter.

TROOPS ON MOVE

Danzig, Mar. 20. Colonel Miedzynski, Martial of the troops to the northern end of the Corridor was reported here to-day. However, fears of German invasion have perceptibly waned. Officials believed that if Hitler had immediate designs regarding the Corridor, he would have carried them out last week in connection with the entry into Memelland,-United Press.

NO ULTIMATUM

Warsaw, Mar. 29. there has been a German ultimatum while Kafilrs were also brighter. to Poland, or pressure brought to Industrials were steady at low May bear by Germany about the status levels, while shippings hardened on July of the free city of Danzig.-Reuter, the Government's subsidy announce- Oct.

POLAND DEFIANT

out a fight.

sure of political independence, to- Special.

BRITISH NEUTRAL OBSERVER

dependence.—United Press.

London, Mar. 29. In the House of Commons Mr. Minister whether, in view of German propaganda alleging ill-treatment of It is pointed out that Polish in- German residents in Poland, and its

Touching upon the question of the The Under-Secretary for Foreign days ago. German minority in Poland, the Affairs who replied said: "The "Wieczor Warszarski" declares that initiative in a matter of this kind the German press places too much must rest with the Polish Governemphasis upon this matter. The ment who have not approached us."--

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market was quietly steady during the short session. Sales were reported of Electrics at \$50%. Trams at \$161/4. Unions at \$465 and Dairy Farms Rights at \$151/2. Lands were on offer at \$36 and Wharves at

H.K. Banks \$1,365 Union Insurance \$460 Douglases \$70 Providents (Old) \$456 II. & S. Hotels \$356 H.C. Realtles \$4.40 China Lights (Old) \$8.20 Cements \$1314 H.K. Ropes \$4 Dairy Farms \$21 Dairy Farms Rts. \$151/4

Wing On (II.K.) \$42 Entertainments \$614 H.K. Govt. 3147 Loan par. Bellers Union Insurance \$4721/ H.K. & K. Wharves \$1114 11.1C. Lands \$30 H.K. Electrica \$57

Telephones (Old) \$23 H.K. Bank \$1,383 Union Insurance \$463 H.IC. Tramways \$161/4 China Lights (New) \$51/3 H.K. Electrics \$50% Dalry Forms Rts. \$15% Antomoka Ps. 401/2

Atoks Ps. .34
Bugulo Gold Ps. .25½
Benguet Consolidated Ps. 12.50 Coco Grove Ps. .40 Consolidated Mines Ps. .003 Demonstrations .Ps. .14 I. X. L. Ps. .61
Paracale Gumnus Ps. .1614
San Mauricio Ps. 1.94
United Paracalo Ps. .69

Stock Market Recovers

London, Mar. 29. The early quiet downward drift on the Stock Exchange to-day gave way to a marked improvement late in the session, when the tenor of Mr. Chamberlain's House of Commons defence statement became known, glit-edged Official quarters here deny that holdings recovering earlier losses,

ment. Internationals were better. Dec. Among commodities, cotton declin- Jan. Danzig, Mar. 29. ed sharply on general selling follow- Mar. A Polish official to-day told the ing President Roosevelt's support for Spot United Fress that Poland will never cotton export subsidy proposals to resurrender Danzig to Germany with- capture world markets. Speculative supports in the lower levels however, Mar.

The loss of the Free State would induced a partial recovery. mean the forfeiture of a great mea- Wall Street was brighter.—Reuter May

Hongkong Deportations May Criticised In Commons

LONDON, Mar. 29.

THE SUGGESTION that the arrest and expulsion of unemployed under the Emergency Regulations in Hongkong was capable of committing injustices, which would be no good advertisement for the Hongkong Government was put forward by the Rev. R. W. Sorensen, Labour M.P., for West Leyton in the House May of Commons to-day, according to a "Reuter" report. During question time in the House, while the emergency conditions

the Rev. Mr. Scrensen, who is one persist, the regulations were fully of the founders of the Socialist justified, and no injustice need be Christian League, drew attention to apprehended. the Emergency Regulations in Hong- Mr. Sorensen persisted with his kong empowering the arrest and ex- point, and declared that any TOW many of these words are half years to build. pulsion of people, apparently with arbitrary and unjust a llon was not it correct and what is wrong with out regular employment.

Mr. Sorensen suggested that such ment in Hongkong. of law in order to avoid injustices. | are dealing with thousands of Sie Thomas Inskip, Secretary of and extraordinary action is resimps of these words will be found on State for the Dominions, replied that quired."-Reuter.

a good advertisement for our Govern- the others? Sir Thomas Inskin repeated: "They

REGULATIONS JUSTIFIED" refugees in extraordinary conditions, English Oxford Dictionary spell-

Slovak-Hungary N.Y.K. Revive

Tension

MORE FRONTIER INCIDENTS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Hungarian Demands Kept Secret

BUDAPEST, Mar. 29. NEW frontier violations Slovaks are reported by the semi-official Hungarian News Service to-day.

was attacked on Tuesday near big sweep held in conjunction Szalanchutax by 20 Slovak sol- with the St. John Ambulance diers and civilians, but, follow- Cup, run last Sunday at the last ing a short conflict, were driven

Legenye and Alsomihalyi, when a Hungarian detachment was fired upon by Slovaks who used rifles and machine-guns.

DEMANDS REMAIN SECRET

Bratislava, Mar. 29. The greatest secrecy is being ob- Reuter. consequence of the death of the served regarding the Hungarian de-Arab leader, Abdul Ramim, who mands, which the Slovak Cabinet was shot by British troops a few considered in a session which lasted

Two bombs were thrown and shots pared to concede to Hungary a strip across the Carpathian mountains. intervened, returned the fire, and running through the Uz Valley, Reuter. killed one Arab, as well as wounding

H.K. Chinese To Pledge Loyalty

UNDER the leadership of the Hongkong Committee for Student Relief, Chinese students in Hongkong will take part in n mass oath-taking ceremony in Confucius Hall, Caroline Hill Road, to-morrow morning to pledge loyalty to the State as prescribed in the outline of the National Spiritual Mobilisation Movement.—Central News.

REFUGEE WINS BIG SWEEP

St. John Ambulance Cup Prize Claimed

A REFUGEE was the lucky A' Hungarian highway patrol holder of ticket No. 39831 in the meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club at Kwanti.

This ticket drew Ebony Idol, which Another incident occurred between won the race by two lengths from Fel Ying, and rewarded its owner with a handsome prize of \$21,244.35. The ticket-holder, Lam Yue, is a refugee in Hongkong and is reported The Hungarians who returned the to be residing at the Luk Kwok Hotel fire, suffered no casualties.—Trans- in Wanchai. He collected his prizemoney this morning.

connecting Ungvar and Lwow.-

EUROPEAN TENSION Bratislava, Mar. 29. Germany is building a line of fortifications in Slovakia running approxi-It is reported that Slovakia is pre- mately 50 miles north and south

fired at a military camp at Nazareth. of territory, some 15 miles wide, The line could be regarded as a The military camp at Jericho and along the Uz Valley, forming a fron- protection for the former Austria in two watch towers in south Palestine tier between Slovakla and Ruthenia. the event of an attack from the East. Hungary, however, is said to claim | Poland is also reported to be Jewish workers near Yajur in the nearly twice as much, chiefly with swiftly constructing a line of Halfa district were fired at, but police the object of protecting the railway trenches on the Slovak frontler,—

—RADIO--

salem and Haifa has been detsroyed. ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 k.c.)

Radio Programme Broadcast by 8.30 Variety with Sandy Powell, The threat that if the Arab strike ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Cleely Courtneidge, The Mills Broand on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. thers and Roy Fox and His Orchestra. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per will be imposed on the towns, was second.

Intercession from St. John's Cathe-The highway between Jerusalem dral.

Studio-"Children's Hour." Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Paul Robeson (Bass)

Armed Arabs forced their way into Negro Spirituals.
the station at Ramleh, and after Work All De St A London report says that the Lawrence Brown; De Old Ark's A Refrain; The Empire Depends On British Government was sharply at tacked in the House of Commons to-day because it had tolerated the imposition of a prison sentence of 10 years and 18 lashes of "cat" on a 13 Discuss accompany by Lower Lawrence Brown; De Old Ark's A Heart and, The Emphre Depends On You (from 'Under Your Hat')....

You (from 'Under Your Hat')....
You (from 'Under Your Hat')....
You (from 'Under Your Hat')....
You (from 'Under Your Hat')....

You (from 'Under Your Hat')....

A Beat Iful Lady In Blue—Waltz;

You (from 'Under Your Hat')....

Now De Wheel (arr. L. Brown);

In the Emphre Depends On Your Hat')....

You (from 'Under Your Hat')....

A Beat Iful Lady In Blue—Waltz;

You (from 'Under Your Hat')....

A Beat Iful Lady In Blue—Waltz; years and 18 lashes of "cat" on a 13 Brown and Piano accomp. by Law- Moon For Sale—Fox-Trot....Roy year-old Arab boy, who had shot a rence Brown.

Sullivan's "The Yeomen of The 13"); Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet

ernment approved of such sentences, Guard." and whether the Secretary for the Overture ... Light Opera Orchestra; Sandy, When Maiden Loves, She Sits And Sketch the sentence from being carried out. Sighs... Nellie Briercliffe (Contral- Powell (Comedian); The Chocolate to) with Orchestra; Alasl I Waver Soldier's Daughter-Quick-step.... Dominions declared: "The complaints To. And Fro....Nellie Briercliffe, Roy Fox and His Orchestra with Walter Glynne and Peter Dawson; Is Life A Boon?...Derek Oldham (Tenor); Here's A Man Of Jollity Chorus; I Have A Song To Sing, Professor of International Law in Ol....Winifred Lawson, George the University of Oxford.

Baker and Chorus. "Faust"—Ballet Gounod's Music.

Henri Busser.

(Dvorak-Kreisler); Rondino (On A HMV DA1522. Theme By Beethoven-Kreisler).... 10.10 London Relay-Scenes from With Piano accomp, by Carl Lamson. The Boy David' by J. M. Barrie. 8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements, 8.03

Games.'

Devised by Reginald Burston and The Armour-Bearer of Goliath: compered by Martyn C. Webster; Abner, captain of the Slingers of The Midland Revue Orchestra, Israel; Goliath of Gath; Slingers of Leader: Norris Stanley, Conductor: Israel and Philistines; Production by Reginald Burston; Have your pencils John Richmond, and paper ready!

The Cross-Eyed Cowboy On The Cross-Eyed Horse-Fox-Trot; Silvery 12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Moon And Golden Sands-Fox-TrotRoy Fox and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Flor Del Mal (Padilla-Montesinos); Clavelito Del Genil (Romero)...Raquel Meller (Vocal) in with Orchestra, (Sung in Spanish); My First Love Song-Waltz (film the station at Ramleh, and after Work All De Summer; Didn't My Queen of Hearts'); Would Youejecting the staff, set fire to the Lord Deliver Daniel (arr. Lawrence building.

A London report says that the Lawrence Brown. De Old Ark's A Refrain. The Empire Depends On 7.12 Selections from Gilbert and Refrain; Sleepy Head (film 'Operator (Murphy and Wenrich)....The Mills "The Yeomen Of The Guard" -- Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar); (Thomson-Powell)....Bandy

9.15 London Relay-World Affairs. By J. L. Brierly, O.B.E., Chichele

9.80 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Rachmaninost at the Plano. The Harmonious Blacksmith (Han-Symphony Orchestra conducted by del); "Midsummer Night's Dream" maninoff); Troika En Traineaux, 7.47 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler. Op. 37, No. 11 (Tchaikovsky); Polka Indian Lament (Dvorak-Kreisler); De W. R. (W. Rachmaninoff); Seren-Slavonic Dance No. 3 in G Major ade, Op. 3, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff)

'Saul Awaits' and David and Goliath': Characters: Jonathan, son London Relay-Musical of Saul; Ophir, a captain in the army of Saul; Saul, King of Israel; Nathan For all children under a hundred; when young; David, son of Jesse; 11 Close Down.

America To Build Fastest, Heaviest, Best Armed Warships In World

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29. IT HAS BEEN learned that the projected 45,000 ton buttleships may smash armament, speed and cruising records in their categories. Well informed circles indicate that gramme which was approved last

they will probably mount 16 inch year.—United Press. guns as compared with the 9-inch on the 35,000 tonners. The new ships 60%/60% will be capable of 30 knots and carry 60%/60% enough fuel to cruise a tremendous 61%/01% distance.

They will be 880 feet long with a 108 feet beam and 30 feet draft and are expected to cost about \$00,000,-

The Navy Department to-day disclosed that the construction will shortly begin of a fleet of "mosquito"

The craft will not exceed- 8,000 tons each and are authorised under tho \$10,000,000 experimental pro-

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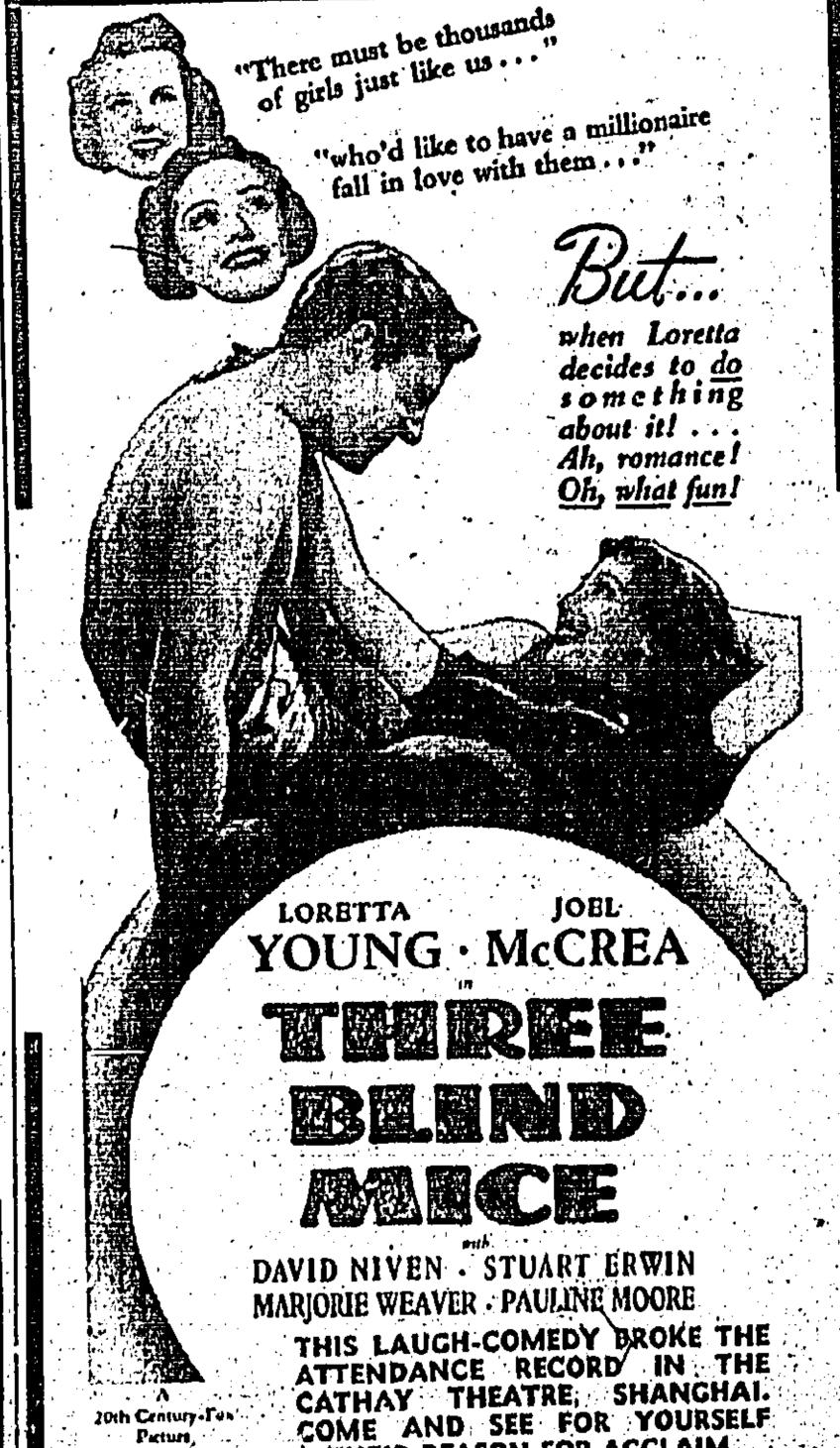
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THEIR REASON FOR ACCLAIM.

ABSENCE OF UMPIRE PUTS TSUI YUN-PUI

Tennis Match

The scores were:

Scottish Cup

Motherwell

Succeed In

Re-Play

At Ibrox Park to-day Mother-

A crowd of 40,539 paid to see

Aberdeen seemed unsettled. Strauss

Warnock shot and then Strauss.

Motherwell regained command but

With only three minutes from time,

mouth scramble after 20 minutes.

advantage in outfield play.

made two good runs.

London, Mar. 29.

OFF HIS GAME

T.J. Gould Plays Well In Tennis Tournament

Far from being as one-sided as most people had expected, the second round match in the Colony Tennis Singles Championship played yesterday between Tsui Yun-pui and T. J. Gould Home Football provided much that was interesting. Considering that he was up against a man who is generally - H. V. regarded as almost a certainty to enter the final, Gould put up a surprisingly good fight, and with a bit of luck might have even taken the first set.

Reayealing an unexpectedly strong | Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell v. T. J. drive on both hands, Gould held his Gould and Mrs. Whyte-Smith. own for the first nine games, often benting Tsui with cross-drives which were taken early in the bounce. He was also placing his shots well and time and again forced the Chinese

It is true to say that in the first in the Championships in the last two or three years; but credit must be and taking full advantage of his opponent's lapses.

The absence of an umpire seemed not enter. to unsettle' Tsul, who was . making frequent mistakes, over-hitting being his greatest fault. When Gould was (U.S.R.C.) beat Mrs. Church and Everton a lead of five points. lending 5-4. Tsui asked for an umpire Mrs. Churchill 7-4; beat Mrs. Shewan and a change came over his game as and Miss Grelg 6-5.

At once he jumped into his stride Mrs. Churchill 8-3; beat Mrs. Shewan eight goals to two. and took eight games in a row-which and Miss Greig 6-5. not only gave him the first set but also a lead of 5-0 in the second. He eventually went out in the seventh

-Gould was at his best at the baseline, and though he scored with a few splendid volleys he was not so lmpressive at the net.

In the only other match played yesterday, Lee Wal-tong defeated a club-mate, Leong Ping-chiu, in two love sets. The Chinese soccer idol seemed to be in a great hurry and won his match inside 25 minutes.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

One of the best matches in the early rounds of the singles is promised for this afternoon when Lim Thiam-tet, the former Perak well won the Scottish Cup semi- Hearts champion, will be given his first big final replay against Aberdeen by test. He will be up against E.C. three goals to one. Fincher who, even if he is not as good as he used to be, is still steady enough to be a proposition for any local the game in rainy cold weather. player. Certainly if he can produce Early play favoured Motherwell the form he showed in beating Paul who were slightly superior terri-Kong, Fincher will have a good torially, but were unable to take the chance of winning. The programme to-day is as

ĭoilows: Open Singles.—Lim Thiam-tet v. E. C. Fincher (stand court); I. M. A. blank. Razack v. Luk Chun-cheung; Tsul The re-start saw a new Aberdeen. Wal-pul v. Wong Shiu-wing. Open Doubles.-Major F. C. The ball rebounded from a defender

F. T. Balnes. Handleap Singles .- N. L. Evans v. poor finishing nullified their efforts L. M. S. Lloyd; T. J. Price v. R. K. Then Mathie equalised from a goal-Valentine. Handicap Doubles.—J. L. C. Pearce and T. E. Pearce v. E. Laidlaw and McCulloch scored for Motherwell and A. C. Beck. in the last minute Bremner added the

cherry and

Handicap Mixed Doubles .- E. J. R. | third goal .- Reuter.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

Thursdey,

The following were the results of matches played in the Colony Tennis Championships yesterday:

OPEN SINGLES

Tsui Yun-pui beat T. Could 7-5, 6-1. Lee Wai-tong beat Leong Ping-chiu 6-0. 6-0.

FORGING AHEAD

Wolves Beaten By Stoke

London, Mar. 29. nine games Tsui played about the The United Services Recreation Wolves lost valuable ground to-worst game he has been seen to do Club beat the Ladies Recreation Club day in the English Football League in an annual tennis match on the when, visiting Stoke City, they were or three years; but credit must be former's courts yesterday by 27 defeated by five goals to three. On given to Gould for forcing the pace games to 17 missisted by 27 defeated by five goals to three. On games to 17. Though previously a the other hand, Everton, the League triangular tournament, this year the leaders, went further ahead by Peak Club, the third competitor, did winning their away match against Manchester United by two goals to

> Mrs. Bines and Miss Griffiths To-day's results have given

Portsmouth, the Wolves' opponents soon as Mr. P. E. Baskett had taken Mrs. Andrewes and Miss Tylor in the Cup Final, were soundly the chair. (U.S.R.C.) beat Mrs. Church and thrashed by Middlesbro' and lost by

> Birmingham, at the bottom of the League Table, could take only one point from their home match against Huddersfield. Scores:

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham Manchester U. 0 Everton Middlesbro'

5. Wolves 1 Huddersfield Grimsby 8 Portsmouth

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) Bournemouth 5 Bristol R.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

2 Albion

ELLIS KADOORIE INDIAN SCHOOL **SPORTS** ANNUAL At half-time, the score-sheet was

Some interesting sport was seen yesterday when the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School held their 19th annual Nottingham and Capt. R. B. Lecky v. and Scott fastened on the ball to athletic meeting on the Indian R. C. Lt. Col. L. A. Newnham and Major score from 15 yards.

Mr. T. R. Rowell, Headmaster, before calling on Mrs. A. Butt to distribute the prizes, commented on the good behaviour of the pupils and expressed thanks of the School to all those who helped to make the meeting the success it was.

The following were the results: High Jump (S).-1, Harkikat Singh, 2. luki Jan Wahab, High Jump (J),-1, Altar Singh, 2. Three-legged Race (8),-1. Mohar Singh and Chanan Singh, 2. Afzal and Balwant Three-legged Race (J).—1. Gurmukh Singh and Kalwant Singh, 2, Ramanth and Gurbux Singh.

100 yards (S).—1. Mohar Singh, 2. Mohd.
Afzal, 3. M. Moosa.

100 yards (J).—1. Alarakia, 2. J. B.
Hassan, 3. Albert Ahmed. OLD FASHIONED COCKTAIL

Sack Race (S) -1, Sahban Ezrahim, 2, Sack Race (3) .- 1. O. A. Waliab, 2.

Relay Race (cl. 4, 5 and 6).—1. Class 4.
One Mile.—1. Changa Singh, 2. Mohar

Old Boys' Race.—1. Ajalb Singh, 2. Omar
Rahman, 3. A. A. Tipe.

Consolation Race (S).—1. Baywant

Singh, 2. Gurbachan Singh,

Diagonal Consolation Consolation Singh,

C Singh, 2. Gurbachan Singh, Connolation Race (J) .- 1. A. G. Hyde 2 Prithi Pall Singh. Senior Champ.—Mohar Singh. Junior Champ.—Allar Singh.
Cricket, Batting.—S. K. Khan; Bowling.
—B. el Arculli.

Holders Enter The Final Round

Badminton Championships last night net and on several occasions in the national Tournament are Mr. R. by beating M. A. Oliveira and L. A. first half were only prevented from Henderson and Mr. A.E.P. Guest re-



Rugby players of the Hongkong Police Force with the Blarney Stone Shield which they wen on March 11 in the Seven-a-Side Tournament. Back Row.—S. Innis, P. J. Cullinan, T. J. Hemsley, G. N. Davitt, A. E. G. Wheeler, R. B. L. Leslie, J. R. M. Wall, W. G. Morrison and II. W. Jackson. Middle Row .- J. S. Riddell (Hon. Sec.), L. A. Searle, G. S. Wilson (Capt.), Hon. Mr. O. G. Perdue (President), II. W. E. Heath (Vice-Capt.), D. H. Taylor, L. H. Oakley. On Ground.-E. C. Luscombe and B. C. Fay.-Photo by Mec Cheung.

OUR WEEKLY The Pilgrim' on-

PROSPECTS OF LADIES' INTERPORT SHANGHAI CAME WITH

Miss Iris Woolley, the C.B.A. pivot, will captain, the Hongkong Ladies' Interport team.

Cotton Denny Lead Golf To Tourney

London, Mar. 29.

At Bournemouth to-day Henry Cotton and Cecil Denny, each with at Hongkong 69, led the first round of the Daily 1938 No Interport Mail Professional Golf Tournament. A. J. Lacey and H. R. Manton, each with 70, follow closely behind.

and the Open Champion, Reginald Dalziel. Our wingers are fast and 31. Twelve others sail by the Whiteombe, each had 81 after advencan quickly open up the attacks, if Yusang on Sunday, April 3, followed the halves behind will only follow by Mrs. Dalziel and Miss Greig, who Bridgend poor rounds despite the perfect con-

-Reuter.

HONGKONG XI CAPABLE OF HOLDING THEIR OWN

The stage is now all set for the Interport with Shanghai, to be played on April 8. Hongkong has selected as strong a team as has been possible with the material at its disposal and will shortly sail for the north.

ladies will be at their best. Though the latter plays. half the Hongkong team will be new to our northern friends, their current | the back division make a strong form suggests that they have high- pair. The latter is a sure hitter and class credentials. The selections seem the former a capable and finished to have given general satisfaction product of the art of defensive play. anyway.

The non-inclusion of that great stalwart, Miss A. Fowler, of Interport fame, is explained by the fact that she is not able to make the journey, Mrs. Wilmot, however, comes in as the automatic choice at left back, and Miss Moss as reserve

FOURTH MEETING This is the fourth meeting of the

two ports, the following being the "buts" in an Interport match. The results of the previous matches: 1935 H.K. won at Hongkong 1936-H.K.-won-at-Shanghal. 1937 H.K. and Shanghai drew

A GOOD TEAM

The Hongkong attack can be really surprise. Last year's winner, Wilfred Perry, Miss Harker, Mrs. Read and Mrs. them up closely and get back quickly will be the last, on the Terukuni United Hospitals 24 Dominion on defence again. The real dominat- Maru, salling on April 4. After the second round, which will be played on Thursday, the leading 50 will enter Friday's 36-holes final.

On defence again. The real adminate intering personality among the intering are about equal, except that Mrs.

One may express the pious hope Stone at right half is in a higher that on the day of the game our category than Miss Reid, well though Miss G. White and Mrs. Wilmot in

Mrs. Lunson, a clever custodian, can always be depended upon to be in

There is a confident feeling that Shanghai will have a team far superior to that of 1937 but nevertheless I think the teams will be level in playing merit. It should be the usual fast game with hard and vigorous tackling, hard hitting and up-and-down play.

There are always the "Ifs" and old campaigner is never surprised to 1-0 which side victory finally goes. But 1-0 IF Hongkong can keep their defence sound and their forwards show 1-1 something of the speed, dash and passing abilities as revealed in their practice games, Shanghai may get a

WHEN THEY SAIL

Mrs. Wilmot will leave on March

a smooth trip and hope they bring the White Shield back with them.

Mrs. Wilmot, of the Scaforth Ladies, will play at left back for the

Rugger Matches At Home

London, Mar. 29. The following were the results of rugby matches played in the country

UNION MATCHES

11 Rugby 22 Newport Students 14

(at Richmond) RUGBY LEAGUE

6 Bunslet 0 Huddersfield 5 4 St. Helen's. -Reuter.

RANDOM JOTTINGS BY "THE PILGRIM"

terport team defeated the C.B.S. her leaving the field at the interval.

girls by 7-0. The Colony forwards. The school-girls were no match for well served by their halves, showed the Interporters, but they are to be Jan Wahab, 3. Mohd. Afzal.

200 yards (J).-1. A. Alarakia, 2, Altar
Singh, 3. J. B. Hassan.

Well served by their naives, showed commended on their plucky display.

crispness in their quick, short passing, and swept down the field time
and again, and led by 5-0 at the Singh, 3. J. B. Hassan.
Class B Race.—1. H. B. Sideen, 2. H. interval. Miss Grelg (3), Mrs. Read
Alarakia.
Half Mile (S).—1. Mohar Singh, 2.
Sarwan Singh, 3. Chanan Singh.
Scorers, In the second half further

1. Mile (T).—1. A. Alarakia, 2, Altar
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Sharkia.
Shanghai on vacation during the
scorers, In the second half further
ladies' Interport visit, has been ap-Half Mile (S).—1. Mohar Singh, 2. Scorers, In the second half further scored by Miss H. Reid, proached by the H.K.L.H.A. to act goals were scored by Miss H. Reid, proached by the H.K.L.H.A. to act who was seen at inside left, and Miss in a official umpire for the games up who was seen at inside left, and Miss in a official umpire for the games up who was seen at inside left, and miss in a official umpire for the games up of the Greig. Little comment is necessary and inside umpire, has accepted the

> owing to the unsatisfactory nature Hospital and will not make the trip of the C.B.S. defence, the full backs to Shanghal as previously announced. being continually at fault in their However, enthusiasts will be pleased "covering," which left the Colony to learn that her condition is much forwards through so many times.

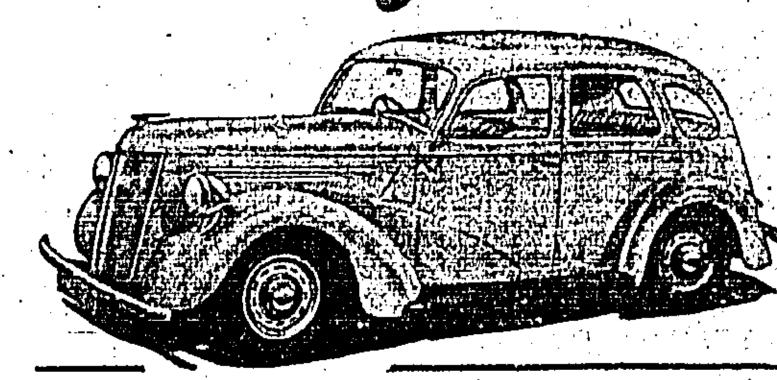
Miss M .Shand, Miss D. McCaw and week of April. Miss J. Moss, showed up to better The holders dropped the first good game and gave the Interport Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon, and game, which was setted, but there-inside trio quite a strenuous time. the latter, c/o The Observatory after won with comparative case. Miss, D. Watson, at left half, also Wireless Station, Kowloon, Immediate scores were 14-17, 15-4 and 15-7; worked hard and it was really unantely.

AT King's Park last Sunday in a fortunate she was hit on the nose practice match, the Ladies' In- by a rising ball which necessitated

THOUGH the C.B.S. girls were IN a friendly game at King's Park badly trounced—this was expect- I last Sunday, India, fielding their ed—they put up an excellent show International team, defeated Recreio against their more experienced op- by 4-0. The International Tournaponents. The school attack, with ment will commence in the second

P. K. Hul and K. L. Yong, holders, advantage in the second half, but THE new Scottish and English reentered the final of the Men's Doubles they could not manage to find the presentatives for the Inter-Carvalho in the semi-finals on the scoring by the experience and good spectively. Players anxious to replay of Mrs. Lunson in goal. Miss present their country are requested A. Smith at centre-half played a to communicate with the former, c/o





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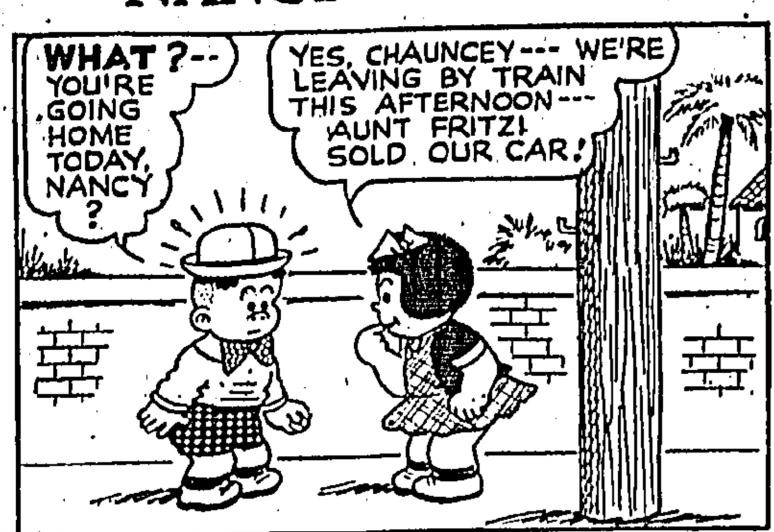
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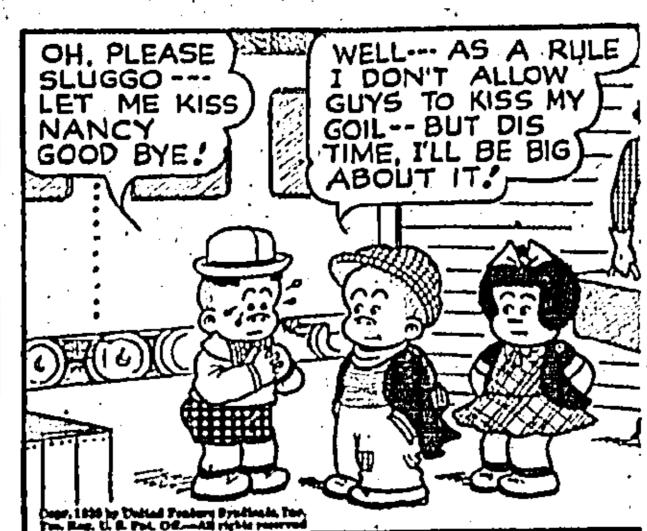
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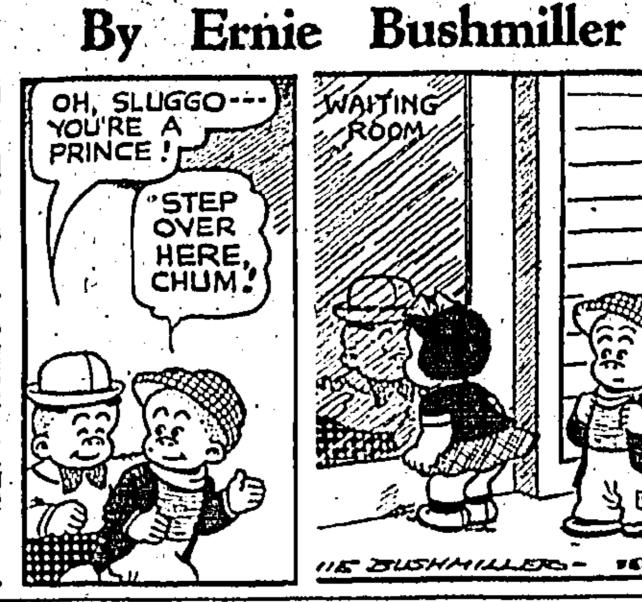
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Plans Retirement From Professional Tennis After Wembley Tourney

London, March 10. In all probability Donald Budge will be appearing for the last time as a professional tennis player when he competes in the Wembley tournament next May. Such is his power as a money-maker that, at 22, he is already talking of retiring!

Budge, brilliant craftsman of the courts, has had only six months of professionalism. In that time he has passed the £15,000 guarantee given by F. T. Hunter's syndicate when they secured his signature.

On that basis Budge reckons to clear £50,000 in three years, and with £50,000 put away to earn in-terest, there will be little cause for him to continue playing tennis, except for pleasure. No—Budge fancles that he will quit professional shows and go to

Of course, this money has been carned in the United States, where professional tennis has become such an attraction that the amateur

HINTS BY EXPERTS There are good opportunities for match by 9-0. comparison. The Budge-Perry-Vines Scores: series, which opened in Madison P. C. Leung and B. H. Boon Square Garden in January has so (Chung Wah) bent John Tang and

Americans have developed the nabit of watching tennis after dinner
much as an Englishman will visit a
theatre show. Here the demand in
sport is for competition on knockout
lines. Anything savouring of exhilines. Anything s indeed to draw.

players will be in opposition at Wembley, though not for guaranteed fees, but for prize money to be distributed on victories and defeats.

Then, at Olympin, starting March OUR GUIDE 22 and running until April 4 a professional show will feature Tilden, Cochet, Maskell, Nusslein, and others. A novel idea here will be afternoon lectures and demonstrations by the players.

play, but in the afternoons one will be able to drop in at Olympia and receive tennls hints from experts. MASS TUITION

During the show's run it is planned to entertain (in batches) 2,000 boys and girls at afternoon sessions. The youngsters will see shots demon- secretary. This being a romantic strated, and be given, it is hoped, comedy, they all get what they want. PERHAPS the commonest mistake created a very unfavourable opinion advice on which they will act when The film may be described as "cute."

fessional showmen to do something and Stuart Erwin have the leading for the coaching side of tennis, and roles. if another Fred Perry or Dorothy "Spring Madness" (Queen's to-Round springs up as a result every- day).-Young love out for a fling. body will be delighted.

minimise the value of good coaching Burgess Meredith and Joyce Compton (for it can help a lot), the hard fact taking the chief roles. On the stage remains that some of the greatest is "Argus," who mystifies with his exponents of cricket, football, box- knowledge of your inner thoughts. ing. lawn tennis, etc., never had a "The Crime of Dr. Hallet" (Alhamlesson in their lives.

live on, more often than not taught is a serious story sincerely acted themselves. Or perhaps it would be about doctors who risk their lives in more accurate to say that they had tropic places fighting disease. The an instinct for a particular game plot is melodramatic and the atmosand developed it. They just "hap-

SHOT CONSCIOUS velop a youngster's game on the Read are the principals.

your entire game," is a bad coach, Frances Drake try to make the show field, so that he may know more or John Archer, a good young tennis convincing. player—he was once Surrey cham- "Battle of Broadway" (Majestic, direct his pass. The art of visualis- held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht player—ne was one when he re- to-day).—With some of the subtlety lng the field can be easily acquired if Club yesterday for mixed classes marked; "I believe it is impossible of a charging buil, this will appeal to to play a good game if you are ever- those who once revelled in the Flagg. No one who plays with his body race started at 14.45. Results. lasting analysing every stroke you Quirt rivalry. Legionnaires Victor crouching over his stick can see bemake . . . It's the surest way of McLaglen and Brian Donlevy battle | youd the radius of a few yards.

developing nerves." Americans speak of being conscious." Sufferers from malady are people who have been so thoroughly coached that they are playing worse than when they started to be coached.

Hockey Interport Arrangements

Chung Wah Go Top Of The League Table

Chung Wah have gone to the head people are getting nervous. Whether it can pull as strongly here is an-other matter.

of the "B" Division Badminton League Table as the result of their win over Kowloon Tong "11" last evening. Chung Wah won this

Americans have developed the hit- J. A. Chen 23-22; beat Peter Lo and

Wah) beat Teng and Chan 21-1; beat However, we shall see. The same Lin and Chen 23-21; beat Lo and a dribbler you may be-upsets the Fletcher 21-9.

ions by the players. At night it will be all competitive CINEMAS

"Three Blind Mice" (King's, today) .- Three pretty girls desert their eatch a rich husband. One plays heircss, another, maid, and the third, Joel McCrea, Loretta Young, Marjoric It will be the first attempt by pro- Weaver, Pauline Moore, David Nicen

Entertaining show with Maureen But while it is not intended to O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey,

bra, to-day).-Though it never rises The giants of sport, whose names above its station in the alphabet, this phere is of course strongly medical. Ralph Bellamy, William Gargan, A good sports coach strives to de- Josephine Hutchinson and Barbara

"The Lone Wolf in Paris" (Oriental,

for the hand of Louise Hovick, only to lose her to Raymond Walburn.

"The Good Earth" (Cathay, toand Luise Rainer.

Hongkong on April 8, and to present the trophy to the winning team. Shanghal has selected a good team. The nucleus of the forward lines has been drawn from the Greens, the local champions. The Rest of Shanghate will play Hongkong on April D, and the Greens



It's just as easy to fall in love with a millionaire, Loretta Young finds in "Three Blind Mice," showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

Joel McCrea is her millionaire.

SOME COMMON FAULTS OF MANY PLAYERS

(By "The Pilgrim")

SELFISHNESS

on to the ball no matter how expert bidance of your side and weakens its effectiveness. Hockey is a game of fleeting opportunities, which can only be turned to profit by frequent and quick passing.

ONE HANDED PLAY

both hands are kept on the stick.

HITTING TO THE LEFT

that in its normal position it is held team ought to have been sent to on the right-hand side of the body, honour the fixture. consequently; the easiest direction for hitting the ball is to the left, by swinging the stick slightly across the down with influenza, we should have burg (now Liningrad) says the profront of the body. Backs and halves sent an Irish team over rather than gramme of the new Air Fleet which is are especially offenders in this res- break an international compact, said at present being worked out, provides pect, frequently clearing to the left the Irish Union. The international even when there is ample time-by a little manoeuvre—to hit to the could be made for not sending an right. Unless this tendency is con- cleven. This breaking of faith with stantly corrected, it results in an the Union and the public generally unbalanced attack and in overwork- will certainly make it practically ing the left wing and starving the impossible to arrange another match right. It is all the more important in October, as, if so, influenza might to correct this feult, for the attack again break out and prevent a is more easily made from the right German side travelling! wing than from the left.

BLIND PASSING AND HITTING

MHIS is due to a failure to see how the field is placed. It is physique, natural style, and in- to-day).—When one has accepted the not always possible to take one's eyes story, one can settle down to enjoy right off the ball, but a player will The man who says, "Hopeless, my the film, which is quite entertaining find it possible to cultivate the habit . You will have to change in its way. Francis Leaderer and of forming a mental picture of the less accurately where and when to

NEGLECT'OF PROPER MARKING

day).—Those who have not yet seen MANY a side is beaten because the this classic should not miss this op- IVI defence fails to mark the portunity of doing so. Magnificent opposing forwards properly, and this portrayals are given by Paul Muni fault can generally be traced to a ceptions to every rule, but the main principle is this:-- Wing halves Painted Lady 16.49.53 10.40.58 should mark wing forwards, the centre-forward, and opposing inside forwards should be left to run into Teal D.N.F. the arms of the backs. A mistake frequently seen is when wing halves leave their opposing wing forwards OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) Sir Herbert Phillips, British Consul- been arranged, but the main event the moment a wing half does this, General, has accepted invitation of will be the Interport dance at the the opposing inside at once passes to ean Shanghal Ladlow Hockey Asportation Shanghal Race Club on April 11. down the wing.

IRELAND

The Ireland v. Germany international which was to have been played at Dublin last month, was cancelled by the German Hockey Bund owing to an epidemic of influenza and the difficulty of getting reserves to obtain leave of absence. COMMON mistake with begin- The German Hockey Bund reports A ners, and one which it is dif- officially that it is now planned to tried vainly not see what was going on. sicult to cure, once it has been allow- play this international in October At another part the overskirt of one of ed to become a habit. There can be next, but the Irish Union may hold the ladies who was dancing collapsed neither accuracy of hitting nor con- other views. Naturally, the Irish California with a \$5,000 legacy to trol of the ball in dribbling, unless hockey authorities are furious with this scratching after they had gone metamorphosis was the loss of a newsand selling Mckets and making arrangements for the dinner. It has of all. The stick is so made in Ireland as some sort of German

Even if the whole eleven had gone team is picked down to three re-

LOCAL YACHTING

Ariel Wins Sweepstake Race Held Yesterday

Ariel won the Sweepstake Race

Finished Corrd. Pos. 10.30.35 (Capt. Drew Wilkinson) Kittiwako 10,40,18 10,37,23 (Mirs P. M. King) Nereid II 16.47.14 (Lt. Fanshawe, R.N.) True Blue 16.47.26 16.36 (Niss H. Crawhall Wilson) (Capt. R. L. Berridge)

mineralogy ' Shakespearlan, also Shaksperlan

minimum—Apocalypse: apiary-miniature

Lawn Bowls.

Craigengower Rinks To Play Recreio

The following have been selected to represent the Craigengower C.C. in a lawn bowls match against the Club de Recreio on the latters' green at 3.15 p.m. on Saturday: J. H. Xavier, W. Ward, A. E. Coates

and B. W. Bradbury.
G. S. Ladd, N. P. Karanjia, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar. A. A. Lewis, M. A. R. Souza, H. W. Randall and R. Basa.

D. A. Rozario, A. E. S. Alves, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet. W. J. Penny, A. J. Coelho, A. A. Razack and L. C. R. Souza. J. Pau, B. W. Whiteman, K. M. Omar and J. Cavanagh.



50 YEARS AGO

benefit of an illustrious subscriber that last July the Police petitioned for more pay, and that their petition has not even been acknowledged yet. A mass-meeting is threatened, and-well, we should not like to be the offending

vate house. It was late in the evening, and when the music died away a waltz and the dancers had scated themselves round the room, there, lying in open night in the centre of the room, lay a beautiful blue silk garter. My first impulse was to step forward and pick it up and look for the owner, but was afraid she would not thank me for my trouble: so the trinket lay where it was until a servant was nctually sent with a dustpan and brush, and the offending article was swept from the floor while the guests had previously swelled in triumphant pride. The cause of this sudden to considerable expense in printing paper, which was found on the floor, and when it was picked up a hasty glance showed that the particular journal that had been dedicated to this purpose was the Christian at Work.

25 YEARS AGO

March 30, 1914. Reuter's correspondent at St. Petersfor the construction of 236 ordinary neroplanes, ten air-Preadnoughts, and

After a run of five successive victories. for Oxford, the Combridge crew has succeeded in once more winning the Varsity Bont Race. Since 1908, when Cambridge covered the distance in 19 minutes 19 seconds, Oxford has had no difficulty in pulling off the event, and in four out of the five victories their time has been better than that recorded for this year's winners.

10 YEARS AGO

March 30, 1029. Proporations for the transfer of the present telephone undertaking to the automatic system have already been commenced and at the present rate of progress it is hoped to have the new phones operating at the beginning of next year.

5 YEARS AGO

March 30, 1034. Professor Einstein figures on a list of thirty-five names gazetted, of people who are declared to have forfelted their German citizenship for "harming Gorman interests by disloyal, behaviour."

All their property in Germany is declared to be confiscated by the Government, under this ruling.

Church bells were rung and swastika flags displayed from hundreds of Nazi houses in the Saar to-day in connection with an appeal for the unification of all the German political parties of the Saar in a common Nazi-inspired "German Front." For the purposes of that persuasive propaganda of which the Nazis are masters the desired unificaion is taken as an accomplished fact in the appeal published in the Saar l Nationalist Press.

Even the applisticated newspaper l readers of Berlin are asked to believe that from to-day on there is not a Socialist or a Communist left among the 829,000 Bearlanders.

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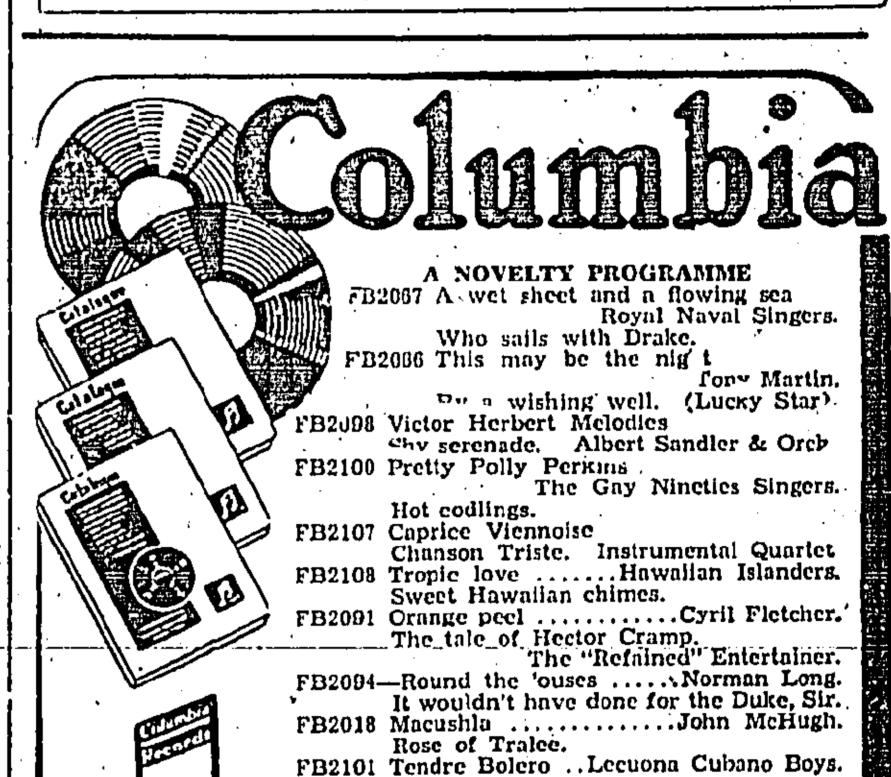
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Italy's

Claim

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By Daladier

PARIS, Mar. 29.

whether

"Uncertainty on these

"Treaties are signed, but

"For some, they are guaran-

tees, for others, an obstacle.

Fever Of Armaments

ments destroys all other activity. I

ting anxiety, and armaments calling for super-armaments, that war is

"France wants the peace of free

ger. French unity has never been

so deep and complete as to-day.

She has never been more resolute;

DEFENCE OF LIBERTY

"She hopes that peace will be saved, but if war is offered as the

only alternative between downfall

or dishonour, she will rise with one

bound for the defence of liberty.
"As a result of recent measures,

her economic situation is improving

and her national defence solidly

assured. Her renaissance is con-

tinuing. Yesterday the franc appre-

ciated, and to-day alone we received four tons of gold. The nation has

"We will never agree to interna-

tional relations being regulated by

regard the future with confidence.

"France has never ceased to give

dealt a severe blow to her most

tion of all Powers, who, like herself,

are ready to co-operate to maintain

peace, but which, would rise against

ITALY'S ARGUMENTS

would open new claims."

able to measure for myself.

SPIRITUAL POWER

France is as great to-day as in any

century of our history. It is the

spontaneous union of the whole

people, seeking for truth and justice; it lies in friends who make agree-

ments with her, and who spontaneous-

ly associate themselves with the free

peoples, and with those who suffer.

servitude. Voluntary adhesion to

a cause is called submission. The

desire to live is called desperation.

Progress represents the destruction

of human values. People pretending to work for the safety of men,

are really working for their ruin.

"France heard with complete calm

knows negotiations would only lead

Mussolini's arguments, because

every fresh conquest or concession

M. Daladier invited the collabora-

persistent efforts."

nggression.

she has never been stronger.

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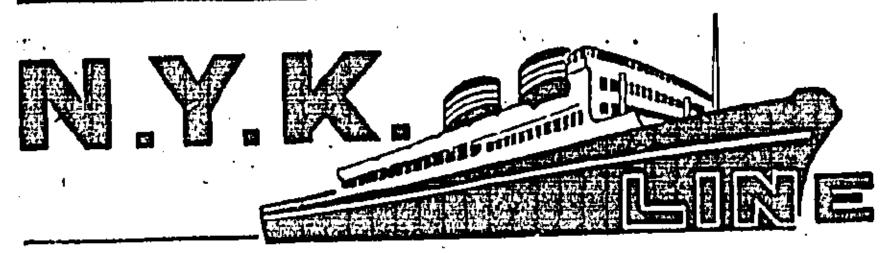
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PEACE IN SPAIN FOLLOWS 996 DAYS OF WAR

Thursdey,

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dramatic radio announcements every few minutes from stations at Cartagena, Albacete, Alicante, Auenca, Jaen, Ciudadreal and Murcia.
The announcers all told the same tale: the cities had gone over to General Franco and the Nationalists' famous "Fifth Columns" were in

COMPLETELY OCCUPIED "Reuter's" correspondent at Burgos reports that the provincial cupitals of Ciudadreal and Almeria were completely occupied by General Franco's troops, and that the occupation of

Juen had begun. In the meantime, the Nationalist forces were completing the ring around Madrid where orderliness is said to prevail, and where most of the public services have been

Signor Mussolini wired his congratulations to General Franco today, and Herr Joachim von Ribben- country is not threatentrop, the German Foreign Minister sent a congratulatory telegram to ed, Jordana, the Nationalist Foreign Minister.

Mussolini later ordered flags to be hung from dawn to dusk in honour of the Nationalist victory, throughout Edouard Daladier Italy,---Renter.

MUSSOLINI'S MESSAGE

Rome, Mar. 29. broadcast to the nation General Franco enthusiastic greet- to-day. ings upon the occupation of Madrid, and in the attainment of the objecpoints forces governments tive of final victory.

The message reads: "From the great bloody effort is about to arise to take precautionary meathe Spain of to-morrow, united sures. strong and free, as the Spanish people and yourself Caudillo (Leader) "Try wish it. I re-affirm that I consider even before-they come into as indissoluble the bond which has been forged between our two peoforce they no longer exist. ples."-Reuter Special, U.S. RECOGNITION

Washington, Mur. 29. Those who do not act feel themmatter of the recognition of General selves to be the accomplices of Franco, it is believed that the United force, and those who act, fear States will endeavour to obtain they may provoke force, some sort of guarantee of elemency for the defeated Republicans, Mr. Cordell Hull conferred with

and later indicated that the question is in such situations, anxiety begetof recognition was under review. The French Ambassador had a long conference with Mr. Sumner Welles, the assistant Secretary of State. It is understood that France's and moral unity in the face of danwas mentioned.--Reuter.

President Roosevelt this morning,

France To Elect New President

Versnilles, Mar. 29. Preparations are being completed here for the election of France's 15th President by the Senate and Chamber, which is sitting together in the Palace of Versailles on April 5. The list of possible candidates has been reduced to five by the refusal of many prominent men, including M. Lebrun, M. Daladler, and M. Herriot

responded to our appeal with virile to stand. resolution as in all grave hours of Of the five candidates, there are three Senators, M. Henry Roy, M. Queuille and M. Justion Godart, and two Deputles, M. Fernand Bouisson force. Only when justice and right and M. Brancoin Pietrl.—Reuter. disappear does the recourse to force

New Defence Force For Gibraltar

Gibraltar, Mar. 29. It is announced that ordinances have been enacted to create and maintain a defence force in Gibraltar and to control supplies in a case of emergency.—Reuter Special.

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about 400,000 men.

"You will appreciate that these important decisions involve a number of consequential decisions in order to provide for the necessary increases in accommodation, the "EACH-ONE of us is number of competent instructors, in equipment and reserves, and in war material necessary to maintain the increased forces.

"Plans for all these matters are being worked out, and further information about them will be given from time to time.

opening his important bers aimed at in the shortest possible such an effort."

Sir Archibald Sinclair welcomed Mr. F. J. Bellenger (Labour) asked nouncement would have on Mr.

available for overseas. Mr. Chamberlain replied that the effect would be, in time, to double the effectives.-Reuter.

Soviet Pact

plied: "No."-Reuter.

that all violence against her would be broken."

of frankness on Franco-Italian relations, and recalled that the Franco-Italian agreements

destined to "regulate definitely." "Arrangements were whereby Italy obtained rectifications and cessions of territory n progressive change in the status of Italians in Tunisia by stages in 1945,

1955, and 1965. "These agreements were not questioned until December 17, 1938, when Count Clano informed us that he dld not consider the agreement

tails regarding Italian claims, and there is no question of the Suez. Djibouti and Tunisla being mention-

become—an—indispensable—duty.
Pacific and powerful France can letter was that the conquest of favour of Italy: Germany evidence of goodwill, but the conquest of Czecho-Slovakia has

ment. It means hat every new conquest and every new concessions would open new rights, and each claim, once satisfied, would contain in itself future demands. "France is ready to complete loyal execution of the 1935 agreements, and within the spirit of the agree-

LIBERAL REGIME

of their individual virtue; it finds The Premier testified to the warm support in a rich, balanced country, welcome the Moslem population gave whose soil is fertile and sheltered him when he visited North Africa. from the distress of famine; it is all "I know my words will find a over the world, in the remotest of fraternal echo in the bosem of possessions, where, as Minister for friendly nations across Europe, the Colonies 15 years ago, I felt the across the Channel, and beyond the keenest loyalty vibrating; it is also Atlantic. I can then hope that all in the immense Empire of which the reasonable men, such as exist in all untouchable African bloc forms the countries, will listen to this language central girder, and of whose of reason, for it seeks nobody's affectionate attention and devotion to humiliation."

the Mother country I recently was Arrangements were made to retransmit the speech in English, German, Italian, Spanish and Arabic.-power, but in spiritual values which Reuter.

expected.-United Press.

THE "TELEGRAPH"

interest.

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the units to which they apply are

2. The territorial army, when finally doubled, will be allotted an establishment of 340,000.

Important Decisions

"I realise that further and much more augmented efforts will be rethe necessity for obtaining the numtime, and I trust that all members of the House will be willing, in one form or another, to give their aid to

the Prime Minister's statement. what effect Mr. Chamberlain's an-Hore-Belisha's recent statement re-garding the number of divisions

Britain & Franco-

London, Mar. 29. Asked in the House of Commons by Mr. G. le Mander if the Government would consider the advisability of Britain adhering to the Franco-Soviet pact, Mr. R. A. Butler re-

FRANCO-ITALIAN RELATIONS M. Daladier spoke with the greatest

in Africa, economic advantages, and

"That letter does not contain de

"The essential argument in the

Abyssinla created new rights in "We cannot accept this argu-

"We cannot accept Signer ment she has not refused to examine any proposal that may be advanced." Alluding to "fables" spread regard-

Having described the strength of ing the position of the 94,000 Italians France as greater than it ever was, living in Tunisla, with 108,000 M. Daladier proceeded to define what French, and 2,500,000 Moslems, M. he meant by the strength of France. Daladier denied that the Italians "It is the entity of magnificent were maltreated and persecuted. On armies, whose leaders and men form the contrary, they enjoy a most a single bloc without losing anything liberal regime.

ITALY'S VIEW Rome, Mar. 20.

High Fascist party circles say that the French Premier's speech virtually rejected Mussolini's overtures which he made in his speech on Sunday for the settlement of the outstanding Italo-French questions.

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Otecce

48 Mattings

63 Engerness

67 Consumed

52- Fight

49 Medicinal plant

55 Rolating part

electrical circuit 28 Large spoon 20 Porches in ancient 33 l'ian 35 Aspects 37 Legal Wrong 38 Turned 40 -B in A flat 41 High (music) 42 Human being 43 -Thing to law 64-Palainet 66-Small jaland 44 -Put on 45 Prefis again

S-Ambanador 71-Imbues with new ill 73-Large maile (dial.) 4-Sharpen on leather 75-Male sheep

63—Alaskan billar 54—Raisos 68-Flower 67-High mountains 69—Congress
01—Proportion (Latin)
03—Paragraph
03—Elizabeth
05—Part of Uhannon

4—Sait 5—Evergreens 6—Prefix: not 7—Lawsuit

0-Meadow

11--Singing oldd 12--Yellow words 13--To be (Latin)

7-Was in action

29—Performed 30—Look fixediy 11—Open-mindedness

13-Refune 14-Perfect person

18 - Butt 19 -- Combining form: far

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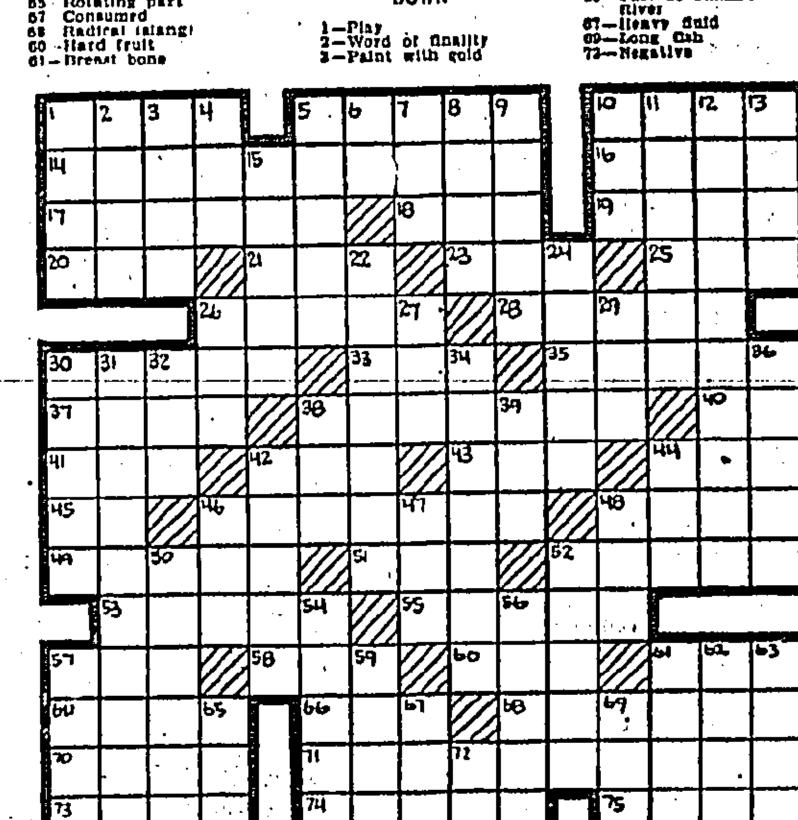
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have for bluffing and mine. gambling justified?

impatience. I have defend and for which to demand Q. Are you personally ambitious for its ideal learns into the dayle respect." (p. 210). avoided leaps into the dark-

conclusions." (p. 245.)

What has been the key to your ce success in foreign policy till

ls hidden." (p. 243.)

The scores the greatest success. Am- | --- newly bold and newly rebold disappears. Anstead, the person extinuity spoken with naked candour and "I love all sports; I drive with personal character which the Fascist biguities and vagueness are not of Italians. With all my strength, with presses. I sometimes feel only spoken with naked candour and "I love all sports; I drive with personal character which the Fascist

"I feel that I can speak with firm- history." (p. 251.) ness and dignity because I have behind me a people who having fulfilled "I have controlled my the duties, now have sacred rights to

"I am desperately Italian... I be-Latinity."

"I believe that there can be \ \ "I founded my labour on facts | "I want to be a simple servant of (p. 251.) A. counted among my qualities one A. and the real conditions of the the State; chief of a party, but, first, of being able to act in good season. Italian people; from such realistic worthy head of a strong Governand to strike at the right moment activity I drew valuable lessons. I ment." (p. 70.) without false sentimentality where have been able to give useful, immethe shadow of a weakness or a trap diate results, looking towards a new future of our country." (p. 230.)

HOW would you describe that \ \ \ What are your immediate aims.



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of the interests, the aspirations and lentire people. the tendencies of our masses. I push on towards better forces of life and | whole." (p. 167.) progress. I value them, I launch

Is the reputation you my temperament, and consequently mem, I guide mem.

Is the reputation you my temperament, and consequently mem, I guide mem.

If desire our nation to conquer a soft-pedalling possible rivals, day-by-day experience." (p. 30.)

men who grow rich in politics." (p.

"I ask nothing for myself or mine; testimonials, no resolutions of ap-Hitler says he is an idealist. Do proval which presume to consecrate me to history." (p. 250.)

Are dictators like yourself

o personally responsible for all their actions?

all my energies, without pause, with- | measures , and acts of , concrete within. out interruptions, I want to bring to character; these do not concern a "I do not believe in the supout interruptions, I want to bring the single person; they concern the multi- posed influence of books. I do not them their fullest opportunities . . . single person; they concern the multi- posed influence of books. I do not nem their tunes, opportunities study tudes, they concern and permeate an believe in the influence which

decades or perhaps a decade of lost when they become too popular. Is

intervene where excesses and in- speeches? temperances are revealed." (p. 251.)

you know this?

no material goods, no honours, no A. masses and listen to its beats, I without realism." (p. 201.) read its aspirations and interest. know the virtue of the race. probe at its purity and soundness."

> Hitler, says, a leader must be master of the masses, not their suppliant. Do you agree?

A "Loyal policy is the one which A control policy is the greatest success. Am
"Loyal policy is the greatest success. Am
"I sum tireless in my wish to see acts of government. Individuality with the masses. I have always been and sweat and and happy intervals. . . . I have almost entirely abandoned also the theatre, which once took away from the disappears. Instead, the person extends of the

QUESTIONS - No. 3

even with brutality to the multitudes. That is a distinct contrast to the contemptible couriship made for their favour by the political parties of every time and every land." (p.

Most people say that dictators never letting their followers pause. Is this true?

"I was then a restless being, understand why it is necessary to take time in order to act. Rest for restfulness meant nothing to me,

then any more than now.
"I believe in those youthful years,
just as now, my day began and ended
with an act of will—by will put into action." (p. 18.)

others ever?

"I do not reject advice, even A. from opponents, whenever they are honest." (p. 251.) "During my life, I believe, neither my school friends, my war friends, nor my political friends have ever

had the slightest influence on me. have listened always with intense interest to their words, their suggestions and sometimes to their advice, but I am sure that whenever I took an extreme decision I have obeyed only the firm commandment of will tand conscience which came from

comes from perusing the books "So one's whole life is lost in the about the lives and characters men. For myself, I have used only the supreme philosophers, as Plato, one big book. For myself, I have had only one great teacher. The

You and Hiter are fond of "I am strict with my most theatrical orations. What is appreciate it. I do not feel it . . . He faithful followers. I always your real opinion of political my meals are as sober as those of a

"I have seen the futility of ess.
"I do not sleep my way to Q. Hitler believes he has?

A. a penny. I detest those who way at Q. you and Hitler are always streams of words. These words are live like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites sucking away at Q. saving you represent the like parasites you have the like pa from a campaign where the enemies A. of uncertainty; fortunately, are compromise with principle, never knew those discouragements or A "I am near to the heart of the cowardice, inaction, and idealism

Do dictators have any pri- and snarling talk we finally climbed

"I abandoned without regret A. all the superfluous comforts of life. I made only an exception for

Sir Benito

Sir Benito Mussolini, G.C.B. (to give him his honorary title—he was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath in 1923), is fifty-four, six years older than

He is married, has five children, of whom best known are airman Bruno, film - expert Vittorio, and daughter Edda, wife of Count Ciano. When Italy was in political

turmoil after the war, Mussolini and his Fascist Party took over the Government; have ruled Son of a blacksmith, he was teacher, journalist, soldier, be-

fore finally entering politics.

likes living in his two country Trophics: Abyasinia, Formed Axis partnership with Hitler in

Works in a palace in Rome,

confidence a motor-car, I have done tours at great speed, amazing not only to my friends, but also to old and experienced drivers.

"I love the airplane; I have flown numberless times. . . . "Motors give me a new and great sensation of strength. A horseback ride on a magnificent sorrel is also for me a joyous interruption, and fencing, to which I devote myself, often with remarkable physical advantages, gives me the greatest satisfaction. I ask of my violin nothing more than serene hours of

"To the great poets, as Dante, to the supreme philosophers, as Plato, I ask of them often hours of poetry, hours of meditation. hours of meditation.

"No other amusement interests me. I do not drink; I do not smoke and I am not interested in cards or games.

"As for the love of the table I don't pauper." (p. 170.)

Don't you ever wonder if you are not on the wrong track?

"I never had any parenthesis. those exaltations which often are harmful to the effectiveness of a "From hateful and useless debates

vate life? Hitler is an ascetic up to a solidified nation, to a powerwhose hobbies are walking and ful harmony-dominated, inspired and spiritualised by Fascism. "I am not the judge of that. The world is." (pp. 171-172.)

movement had assumed because of movement had assumed because of the stamp of my will. But the more I wished to give the party an autonomous organisation, and the more I tried, the more I received the conviction from the evidence of the facts—that the party could not have existed and lived, and could not be triumphant, except under my command, my guidance, my support, and my support, and my spurs." (p. 122.)

From Benito Mussolini's "M Autoblography," published Hutchinson in 1928.

THE END .

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QUESTION: In what city are no air-raid precautions being

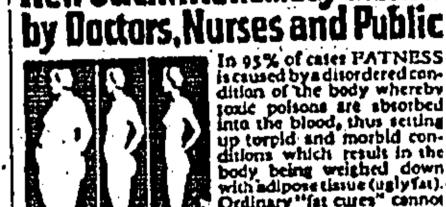
ANSWER: Jerusalem. It 'i felt by the Brifish Government that no enemy would dare bomb the Holy City. .

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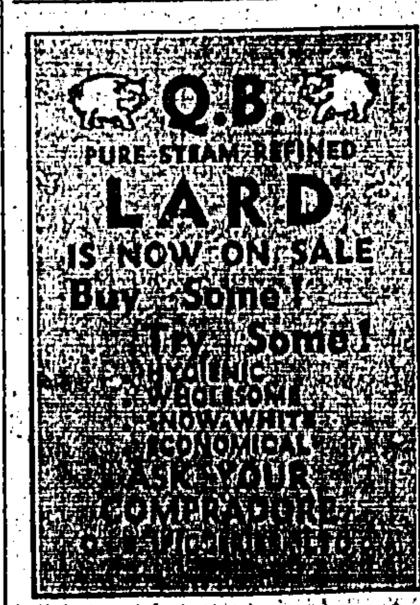


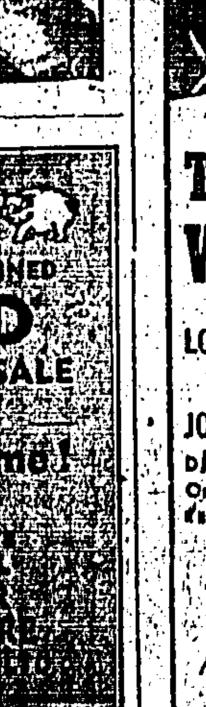


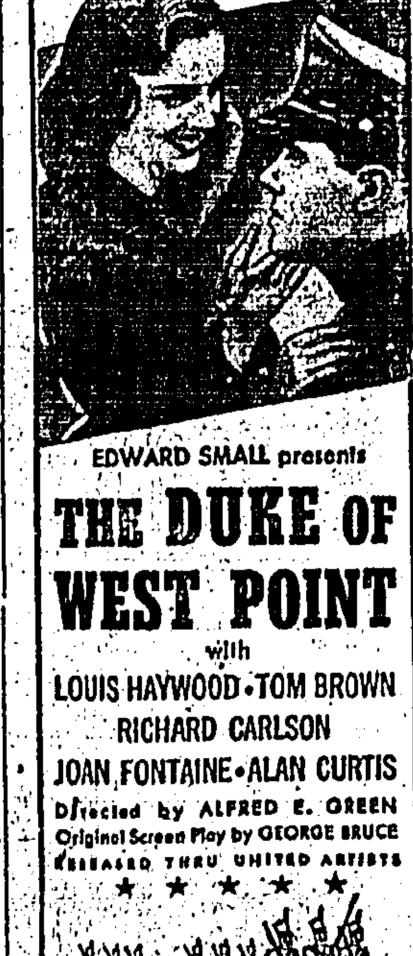
'Stinker' Tunes In Richard Murdock, who

partners Arthur Askey in the B.B.C.'s " Band Waggon" feature, is in hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation. Ho listenedin to his colleagues broadcasting.

THE evening l gown of black star lace on the left has a taffeta hemline and lace mittens and mask to match. A real black mask forms tho headdress. (Traquair.)









Poland Stands Firm

WARSAW, Mar. 30. While political quarters deny the existence of concrete proposals by Germany to modify the status of Danzig and to permit transit across the Polish corridor, it is believed that proposals of this nature were recently submitted by Herr von Ribbentrop, Reich Foreign Minister, to the

Polish Ambassador. It is understood that Poland declined to entertain such proposals under the implied threat of military

pressure. Partial mobilisation has given Poland confidence in her ability to resist undue pressure and it is felt that the Government will now only discuss the Danzig and Polish Corridor problems on a footing of equality,_Reuter.

Film Stars Wed

KINGMAN, Ariz. Mar. 30.—Clark Gable and Carole Lombard were married here to-day. Clark's wife recently divorced him. Carole was formerly wife of William Powell.—

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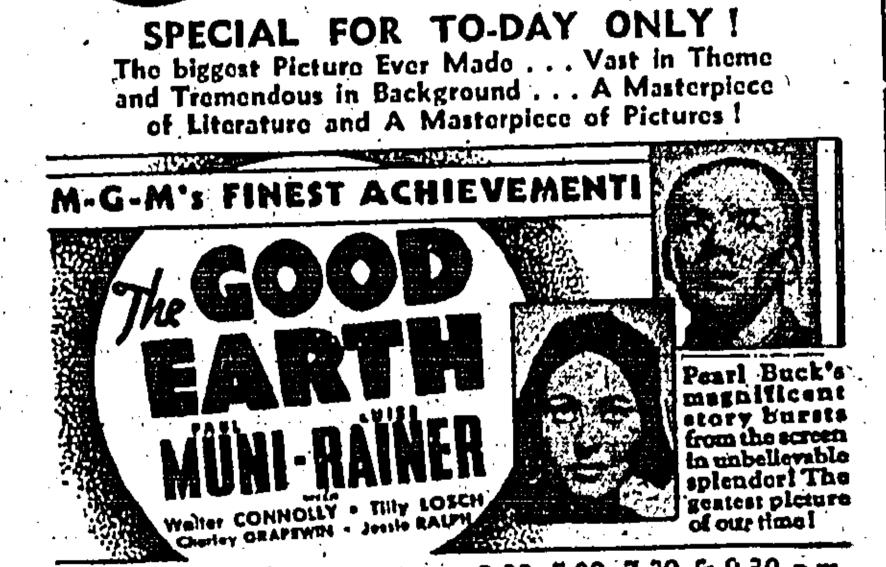
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